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THE WEATHER—Fair and Warmer

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Today

Things Keep Happening. Who Was Elizabeth's Father Copper Men, Look Out. Foolish Boycott.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NEXT TUESDAY comes the election, exciting for candidates, dull for voters. They have learned not to expect much from promises.

The distinguished Japanese Prince Tonkuguwa, head of the Mikado's house of peers, now visiting us, exemplifying Oriental wisdom, "listens, looks, says nothing." He merely intimates that things are happening all the time, earthquakes, massacres on the island of Formosa, panics and depressions. No matter what the reporters poured out he answered:

"That's nothing. It happens all the time."

The voters don't expect the election of this man or that, to keep things from happening all the time.

THE BIGNESS of our country is emphasized by the indifference of one part of it to what the other parts are doing.

How many in New York know anything about elections in Florida, Washington, Maine, Louisiana, Oklahoma?

How many of the 123,000,000 people in the country could tell you the names of the 48 states without hesitation, to say nothing of locating them?

We have grown big like the dinosaurs of old and must trust a good deal to luck.

DEAN INGE of St. Paul's, in London, calls a spade a spade with a vengeance. First he attributed St. Paul's alleged inspiration to the effects of epileptic fits.

Now he says Queen Elizabeth was not really the daughter of Henry the Eighth. He has studied the Tudor portraits, and while Henry's children, Mary and Edward, got their faces from Henry, he had nothing to do with the face of his supposed daughter, Elizabeth.

THE DEAN decides that Elizabeth had not a drop of Henry's Tudor blood in her veins. And declares:

"The flighty Anne Boleyn and some person unknown gave us our greatest sovereign."

THAT IS not much of a compliment to England's royal blood, but it is not unusual. Outsiders have contributed to the grandeur of royal lines before, and of other lines.

Voltaire was surely not the son of the dull notary, Arouet.

In a comparatively recent British royal marriage the supposed vigorous German royalty brought in to improve the blood was actually the son of a Jewish court musician. Lord Salisbury, when prime minister, gave the facts to Mrs. Greene, widow of the historian. Lord Northcliffe when asked about it said to this writer:

"Of course, it's true: everybody knows it, but we don't talk about it."

HENRY THE EIGHTH suspected that something was wrong when he saw Anne Boleyn at a tournament dropping her handkerchief as a gesture to her lover, in the lists. When he had her head chopped off while her daughter Elizabeth was in her infancy, he named as her lovers the youthful Lord Rochford, Sir Francis Weston, Henry Morris, William Brereton and a musician named Mary Smeaton. He had all of those men executed also, and the world will never know to which, if any of them, it owes Elizabeth, who turned back the Armada, executed many of them on her own account, including some of her lovers, and was perhaps the most capable queen that ever lived.

MR. RYAN, of Anaconda Copper, Daniel C. Jackling, of Utah Copper and others representing American copper stock owners face competition and problems as great as those confronting oil men.

A couple of years ago when the price of copper now selling under 10 cents was supposed to be pegged forever at "not less than 18 cents," the copper industry was reminded in this column that it might be overlooking future trouble from Africa.

In Rhodesia copper interests making developments on a gigantic scale boast that they will "break American domination in the world copper markets." And the Belgian *union minière* operating in the Belgian Congo, was last year the greatest producer of copper in the world with 303,000,000 pounds.

RYAN, JACKLING and the other Americans must use their brains, for the cost of copper includes much labor. The Congo and Rhodesia will work native savages at a few cents a day against whites at a few dollars a day in American mines.

RABBI J. X. COHEN, of New York, says there exists an economic boycott against Jews in New York, employers refusing to hire them. In some lines at least the boycott is not a success. Energetic Jews hire themselves and start their own businesses.

THE MAN who needs energy, intelligence and adaptability to changing circumstances injures his own prospects if he refuses to hire Jews.

If the former Kaiser had not excluded Jews from his diplomatic service, thus shutting out information, he might still have a diplomatic service.

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Wounded Guard Slays Convict in Prison Bolt

LIBERALS DENY OFFER TO PRIEST

SING SING IN UPROAR AS 5 FAIL ESCAPE

Quintet Fires on Keepers When Cornered in Yard: One Shot, Another Gassed.

Two Elude Pursuers, Hide From Searching Party; Win Keys of Cell Block.

Universal Service.

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 1.—One convict was killed, another was wounded and a guard was shot through the shoulder tonight when Sing Sing prison officials fought a pitched battle with five prisoners attempting to escape.

Two of the five were missing at 10 o'clock tonight, but were believed to be still within the prison walls.

The five, three of whom were armed, made their break at 7:10 o'clock apparently in accord with a long planned scheme.

They held up one of the keepers in cell block A, took his keys from him and opened the door leading out into the prison yard.

Another keeper who saw them leave the cell block notified Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Lawes immediately ordered the prison siren sounded, bringing more than 100 of the 194 guards in the institution to the scene.

AFRAID OF WALLS

As the guards ran toward them the five prisoners, unwilling to dare a dash for the 30-foot prison walls, fled between cell block A and the huge building housing the prison mess hall.

They made a desperate stand there when the guards appeared with rifles and tear bombs. Harry Gordon, convict serving 10 years for robbery opened fire as Keeper Howard Marquard rounded the cell block corner.

Gordon's bullet caught Marquard in the shoulder. Despite his wound, Marquard returned the fire, his shot hitting Gordon under the heart, killing him instantly. Another guard's fire wounded Herbert Davis, convict, in the hand.

As Davis fell, Ed Ryan, another of the prisoners, affected by the tear gas, threw up his arms and shouted:

"I'm through. I surrender."

David Pioli and William La

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Barbaric Pomp In Coronation Of Ras Tafari

Thousands Thronging Addis Ababa for Ceremony

ROYALTY THERE

Abyssinia King Plans Modern Monarchy For Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—There was no sleep in the mud-thatched cottages of this amazing town tonight; none in the field of tents pitched about its edges, nor in the palace of Ras Tafari Makonen, for when the dawn breaks tomorrow over the 8,000-foot mountains which hem in the capital of Abyssinia Ras Tafari will be crowned Emperor Haile Selassia I.

Emperor Haile Selassia, Ras of Rases, Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World. The little man whose luxuriant hair and coal black beard contrast so strangely with his frail frame is to bear those titles as descendant in the royal line from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Americans have come 6,000 miles to bear the good wishes of their President; England has sent her Duke of Gloucester; all the kingdoms of the world have sent their representatives bearing costly gifts, and tens of thousands of native tribesmen have come out of the hills to take their part in the coronation of their Emperor.

KNEEL IN PRAYER

There was no sleep in the palace because Ras Tafari and his buxom wife, the Princess Waziru Menen, were on their knees in the Church of St. George, where the coronation ceremony is to take place. Among the tents which have sprung up because all the buildings of Addis Ababa could not house the visiting throng, pariah dogs slunk about in the unaccustomed abundance of food.

The entire water supply of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

N. Y. U. Beats Tech; Nebraska And Pitt in Tie

Carnegie Tech's 20-7 defeat by New York University and Columbia's 10-7 victory over Cornell were the big surprises produced by yesterday's college football battling.

Two intersectional battles and two other important frays resulted in scoreless deadlocks. The no-score games involved Pitt and Nebraska, Chicago and Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth and Georgia and Florida. Harvard was held to a 13-13 tie by William and Mary.

Detroit University suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Iowa, 7 to 3.

(For details of these and all other games see sports section.)

POLICE BATTLE REDS IN STREET

Men and women were pushed, tackled and thrown to the street when 150 mobilized police wrecked a scheduled Comunist unemployment demonstration on the threashold of the City-County Building during the noon hour rush yesterday.

A crowd had gathered on Grant street to see one of the largest riot police details in the city's history cope with a handful of Communists who dared to hold their meeting in spite of the fact that Supt. Peter P. Walsh had said they couldn't.

SPEAKER MANHANDLED

The mobilized police, however, held no terrors for a hatless young man who mounted the few steps to the threshold o the building to address his public. The meeting stopped there, for the weight of a robust traffic officer was hurtled against the speaker. e tum-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Five.)

DO-X STARTING TODAY ON FIRST LEG OF U. S. HOP

Flying Boat Fit for Trip After Test; Dr. Dornier Optimistic Over Chances.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 1.—With something like a sigh of relief, Dr. Claude Dornier, builder of the giant 12-motored flying boat, made the very terse statement tonight:

"The DO-X is all clear."

He had just returned from Altenrhein, Switzerland, where he personally made the last check-up on the world's largest heavier-than-air flying craft before the scheduled take-off tomorrow morning for Amsterdam on the first leg of a flight to Lisbon and across the Atlantic Ocean to New York.

That check-up was followed by a final conference on the German side of Lake Constance, which included Dr. Dornier, Capt. Christian Christiansen and Pilots Horst Merz and Lieut. Schildhauer. On his arrival here tonight Dr. Dornier said:

"The start is now merely a question of weather."

The designer and builder of the DO-X is a man of few words and would say no more.

AMERICANS ABOARD

From Altenrhein on Lake Constance to Amsterdam, where the landing will be made in the Zuyder Zee, there will be 14 crew men and passengers aboard. Two members of the crew, Lieut. Schildhauer and Harvey Brewton are Americans. The list follows:

Commander Capt. Christiansen; Pilots Merz and Schildhauer; Naviator Wilhelm Niemann; Engineers Brewton and Otto Eifel; Wireless Operator Henry Kiel; Mechanics Herman Lang, Fried-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

ARMED TO THE TEETH!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

SHARPSHOOTER!—An exclusive, heretofore unpublished picture of George Skidmore, the National Guard marksman widely hunted in connection with a Pittsburgh slaying and a Highway Patrol mountain gun battle in which two were wounded.

FATHER COX NAMES 3 TO BACK CHARGE

Gives List of Witnesses as Hemphill Leader Flatly Challenges Accusations.

G.O.P. Rally Indorses Whole Ticket—Armstrong Sees 60,000 County Majority.

Republican workers staged a final rally for Gifford Pinchot in the North Side Carnegie Hall late yesterday as the Liberal party made pointed denial of charges by Father James R. Cox that he had been offered any sum to desert Pinchot to support John M. Hemphill, Liberal-Democratic nominee for Governor.

With both sides claiming victory at the polls Tuesday these developments marked the close of the most hectic week-end of the campaign.

1—County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, presiding at the North Side rally, predicted the Republican ticket, including Pinchot, would carry Allegheny County by 60,000. Mayor Charles H. Kline predicted Pinchot would carry the city by from 25,000 to 30,000.

2—Arthur M. Scully, Liberal pairty chairman in Allegheny County, issued a flat denial that a representative of that party had offered Father Cox his own price to jump to Hemphill. Father Cox countered by naming witnesses of the alleged tender.

3—Assemblyman Samuel J. Grenet joined County Controller Robert G. Woodside in bolting Pinchot for Hemphill, on the ground that he could not support a dry candidate.

Unanimous indorsement of Gifford Pinchot for governo and James J. Davis for Un States senator was given the Republican County Committee yesterday at the con-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Divorce Is Asked By Marjorie Letts

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marjorie Dodd Letts, formerly Western open golf champion for three years, filed suit today for divorce against Fred C. Letts, wholesale grocery operator.

Mrs. Letts charges desertion. They were married in Cincinnati on February 5, 1916, and separated in Chicago two years ago. They have no children.

Portuguese Actress, New Hit Star, Dies

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Aldina De Souza, famous Portuguese actress, died today. She was the star of a new musical comedy which opened a few days ago and her work was hailed as a triumph.

Hoovers Mail Vote To Palo Alto Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The ballots of President and Mrs. Hoover for the election Tuesday today were mailed to their home precinct at Palo Alto, Cal.

Awaited for several days, the blanks arrived early today and were immediately checked by the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover and returned.

Police, Communists Fight in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—A Communistic unemployment demonstration at Borough Hall, Brooklyn, today ended in a free-for-all between police and Reds after one demonstrator pushed back at an officer as police were preventing a second meeting for which the Communists had no permit.

Fists swung, women screamed, and noses were bloodied. A large woman wearing glasses spat in a policeman's face. He knocked her down.

There was considerable fighting for a few minutes, then the Communists withdrew. No arrests were made.

Indian Summer Here Brotzman's Forecast

Indian summer weather was predicted for today, with cloudless skies and rising temperature, by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. Over night the mercury was expected to fall to between 25 and 30 degrees, but to mount rapidly under the influence of southerly breezes.

In Today's Paper

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BOOK REVIEWS	Part 5
ART COMMENT	Part 5

Junior Flight Mark Apparently Broken

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Stanley Boynton, of Rockland, Me., completed his Coast-to-Coast junioor flight record attempt at 4:50 p. m. today, apparently having broken the previous mark by approximately three hours.

Boynton's elapsed time for the trip was 24 hours and two minutes according to an unofficial checkup. This is considered extraordinary time for the transcontinental flight.

Lindy and Wife Fly To Princeton Home

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at their home here shortly after noon today. They flew from Schenectady, N. Y.

Dry Senate Spy In Green Hat Rides High Bike

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

They had a spy in the Senate to see that the Eighteenth Amendment wasn't violated more than usual.

We know that laws should be elastic.

But gosh, they don't have to be pure rubber.

The spy was very inconspicuous. He wore a green hat, red shoes and came to work on a high bicycle.

He only spoke out of turn.

So everybody thought he was another senator.

On election day vote the straitjacket ticket and send your favorite spy to Washington.

The man in the green hat has a large list of lawmakers who brought liquor with him.

He has a smaller list of those who paid him.

Pass around the drinking thimbles, boys, and we will drink Stephen Decatur's toast:

"My country, wet or dry, it ain't a bad mixture."

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SKIDMORE PAL IN POLICE NET

A 19-year-old boy, who tells police that he is a pal of George Skidmore, alleged killer of a Mt. Washington service station attendant, is being held today by homicide detectives for investigation that may lead to Skidmore's capture.

The "pal" is Roger Davis, of 617 Buhl way. Davis was arrested Friday evening while he sat in a parked automobile at Warrington and West Liberty avenues. Unable to show an owner's card the lad was turned over to Morals Court Saturday and there told of his friendship with Skidmore. Testifying before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, young Davis said:

"I saw him (Skidmore) about a month ago on the rifle range of the 176th Field Artillery, near Blawnox."

As the fast-shooting Skidmore was last seen in Pittsburgh September 21, the night of the killing of the service station attendant, detectives believe that Davis may know more than he told of the hunted Mt. Washington youth.

Detectives are ready to take up the chase if Davis gives them a tip.

The last encounter Skidmore had with authorities ended when the desperate youth is alleged to have sent his bullets crashing into three highway patrolmen and a citizen as he made good his escape from a mountain cabin near Bellefonte, September 28.

HAVANA FLIGHT TO START HERE

Lady Keith Miller, noted woman flier and holder of the transcontinental speed records for women, will attempt a non-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, according to an announcement yesterday, from Harwood H. Smith, local promotor. The attempt will be made, according to the announcement, either November 10 or 11.

Smith made several efforts to promote a flying stunt with the noted woman flier and a local girl student when Mrs. Miller was in Pittsburgh several weeks ago. Lady Keith Miller wired her acceptance to make the Pittsburgh-Havana flight last week, according to Smith who, announced that the flight would start from the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

Maxey for Pinchot; Cites Differences

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—In the presence of Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor, Judge George W. Maxey, Republican nominee for justice of the State Supreme Court, tonight said that he "personally will vote the straight Republican ticket."

Former Gov. Pinchot, who preceded Maxey, avoided reference to the "Philadelphia gang," and spoke only on public utilities, "which charge unfair rates."

Referring to present defections of Republicans to Pinchot's Democratic opponent, John M. Hemphill as "unhappy and unfortunate," Judge Maxey said:

"Personally, I am going to vote the straight Republican ticket, though I don't approve of all platforms nor all candidates."

"I believe we have just as good Republicans in Philadelphia as we have anywhere."

Hearst's Radio Address To Be Heard 'Round World

The address of William Randolph Hearst on "A Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition," which will be heard in this district during Collier's hour from 8:15 to 9:15 tonight, over KDKA, literally will be heard around the world.

Mr. Hearst

So universal is the interest aroused since the announcement of Mr. Hearst's topic that Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company officials have notified the National Broadcasting Company that the address as received over KDKA will be rebroadcast over short-wave station W8XK at Saxonburg, thus carrying the publisher's words to all parts of the world.

Mr. Hearst, speaking through station KFI in Los Angeles, will be introduced by John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Colliers, speaking from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Hearst's talk will be in addition to the regular dramatic and musical features that mark this Sunday evening N. B. C. release, one of the biggest features on the network.

John J. Raskob, financier and chairman of the Democratic National Committee will be another guest speaker. His topic will be "The Return of National Prosperity."

Locally Mr. Hearst's address has gripped public interest and it is expected that Collier's hour tonight will find one of the largest audiences in Western Pennsylvania history grouped about receiving sets.

Bishop Cannon, Ill, Reported Improving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today was reported to have improved under treatment for arthritis.

Prohibition, Unemployment Big Issues in Campaigns

The most exciting off-year political campaign for a long time has drawn to a close, with the voters' verdict of Tuesday still a matter for speculation. The principal issues have been prohibition and the business depression. It is generally conceded that the Democrats will make gains in both House and Senate, but whether they will win control is not so sure. Anti-prohibition gains also are forecast.

In Pennsylvania, last minute charges of bribery and conflicting claims of victory marked the close of a bitter fight between Gifford Pinchot and John M. Hemphill, the latter supported by Democrats, anti-dry Republicans, many public utility interests and other long-time foes of Pinchot. Outstanding contests elsewhere:

Alabama—Senator J. Thomas Heflin, ousted from the Democratic party, seeks re-election as an independent candidate.

Illinois—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, and ex-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, anti-prohibition Democrat, finish a turbulent race for the Senate.

Massachusetts—Ex-Senator William M. Butler, dry Republican and close friend of Calvin Coolidge, faces defeat by Marcus A. Coolidge, moist Democrat, in his effort to return to the Senate.

Montana—Senator Thomas J. Walsh's seat is endangered by the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

If You Follow Fine Fiction You'll Enjoy Hazel Christie Macdonald's New Serial Story Starting Today

"The Reluctant Dawn"

You'll Find a Smashing Big Installment in the Unsurpassed *American Weekly* Section of Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. Employment Relief Machine Goes Into Action

BOULDER DAM MILLIONS SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

Cincinnati Firm Announces Steady Work for 50,000; Naval Program Urged.

By PIERCE MILLER.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The government's efforts to relieve the vast army of unemployed made material progress today in several directions.

The Interior Department announced contracts totaling $3,000,000 for preliminary work on the giant Boulder Dam projects, ultimately to cost approximately $160,000,000, will be advertised November 15, several months ahead of schedule. As soon as the bids are in and the contracts are awarded, 500 men will be put to work.

From industry also came advices of full co-operation with the campaign of the President's emergency employment committee.

FULL TIME FOR 10,000

Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman of Procter and Gamble, soap manufacturers, of Cincinnati, notified Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, that his company had put in effect a plan whereby its 10,000 employes in eight American and Canadian cities would be kept employed the year round.

Woods estimated that as a result of Procter's action, 50,000 men, women and children would be assured ability to live as they have been accustomed to living through this winter despite the depression. The Procter and Gamble payroll amounts to $1,000,000 monthly, Procter advised Woods.

Assistant Secretary of War Payne contributed his bit during the day, to be added to the other War Department contributions to the general situation. He announced that projects at various army posts amounting to $3,074,721, would go forward at once, in order that employment through the winter would be provided.

URGES NAVY BUILDING

Meanwhile, the committee continued to receive suggestions from a multitude of sources, the most important of which came from Representative Celler (Dem.), of New York.

Celler urged inauguration of a navy building program to proceed at once to provide more jobs. He said:

"Instead of building the ships allotted by the London treaty, over a period of years, they could be built now. Eighty per cent of the cost of cruisers, battleships, airplanes or airplane carriers consists of wages to American workmen. The administration should crowd as much as possible of naval building into the next six months."

He advocated starting at once the last of the cruisers authorized by Congress under the 15-cruiser program (cut down to 10 by the London treaty) and the second of the two authorized dirigibles, one of which is now under construction for the Navy at Akron, O.

Col. Woods today urged people to "economize wisely through wise buying."

He urged caution by those whose income was not fixed and had no savings, but those who can afford it should buy now. He said:

"It is too much to expect people without a fixed income and no savings to buy when it might be wiser for them to have some money ahead. Restoration of normal buying is what is needed."

POLICE PUTTING DOWN UNEMPLOYMENT DEMONSTRATION DOWNTOWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

POLICE UNGENTLY TENDING TO THOSE WHO REFUSED TO "MOVE ON!" AS COMMUNISTS, UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

INELEGANT BUT EFFECTIVE MARCH TO THE JAILHOUSE!

LAKE CARNEGIE POOL STARTED TO AID JOBLESS

$90,000 From Emergency Relief Fund Allotted to Project; Charities Active.

The construction of the swimming pool at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park, is to begin Wednesday, according to Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

On that day 40 emergency laborers will be put to work, the first job being the construction of a dam and the draining of part of the lake.

The entire job will cost $150,000, of which $90,000 will be expended as part of the city's unemployment relief program and $60,000 on contract work.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Tomorrow a few laborers will be assigned to the reconstruction of the approaches to the Elizabeth Street Bridge. The first crew will consist of 14 laborers and five carpenters. A week from tomorrow work will be started on the Nine-Mile run sewer. Shortly after that time all of the 700 laborers employed under the emergency funds will be at work.

Distribution of the $100,000 relief fund will be continued during the week. Comparatively few applications came yesterday to the Department of Welfare, but accumulated cases prevented the workers from securing the half-holiday yesterday.

The total number of cases handled is well over the 1,000 mark, although no exact figures will be available until all of the workers and investigators make their reports. A total of 972 application cards are on file in the department, but scores of others who applied directly to the relief agencies are yet to be put in the records. No estimate has been made of the amount expended to date, according to Mrs. Isabel B. Darragh.

FAMILIES SCATTERED

The Family Welfare Association has investigated 200 cases, according to Miss Nell Scott. They have found, Miss Scott said, numerous cases of families that have been scattered because of unemployment.

Gas has been shut off in many homes investigated by the Lutheran Inner Mission, Miss Edna Stroud has reported to the Welfare Department. That organization is handling about 75 cases at this time.

During the week bids will be opened for food, clothing and other supplies to be given to the needy by the city. Temporary arrangements for the purchase of supplies will be in effect until the contracts are awarded, according to Col. B. L. Succop, head of the Supplies Department.

DO-X TO START FLIGHT TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

rich Schmied, Ernest Brombeis, Emanuel Schyster, Heinrich Jaeger and Karl Bautz.

The only passenger aboard is Dr. Erich Tilgenkamp, editor of the Swiss Aero Review representing the technical aviation press.

WIFE WITH PILOT

Pilot Merz' young and pretty wife who is but 20, scarcely left his side all day. Merz would say to everyone:

"She is a brave little girl. The only thing that could blanket our spirits would be fog or low clouds tomorrow that might hold us back."

Lieut. Schildhauer who is well known in American aviation circles asserted:

"These past four months have been most interesting for me, but I am glad we are to get off now and I am looking forward to seeing my good wife and New York again."

No one seemed happier than Harvey Brewton, who supervised the installation of the 12 big Curtiss conqueror engines and who will be their "chief" on the flight. He said:

"Joseph Gody the representative of the Wright people, and I, today went over the engines again, almost with a microscope. They are running as smooth as velvet."

CAREFULLY PREPARED

Probably no plane which ever started toward an Atlantic flight has been more carefully prepared than this truly spectacular craft, Chief Technical Director Berner of the Dornier works said:

"Technical science has done everything that we know and can do to make the DO-X perfect for this undertaking."

Dr. Dornier will be present in a motor boat on Lake Constance when the DO-X takes off and then with his wife will board the train for Amsterdam in the afternoon, joining his crewmen in Amsterdam on Monday.

Escorted for a short distance by the majestic Graf Zeppelin, famous globe circling dirigible and veteran of seven trans-Atlantic flights, the DO-X will turn after it reaches its selected altitude and bow toward Schaffhausen. With a graceful salute of three dips of the bow, the Graf will turn and head for Chemnitz.

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Dog Scents Stolen Money Buried in Kentucky Woods

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—A hunting dog today was responsible for the recovery of more than $3,000, part of the sum stolen from the Leipsic Bank, of Leipsic, Ind., October 23.

George Bryant, farmer, hunting in the woods near here, followed his dog under a culvert. The dog's barking aroused Bryant's curiosity and after an investigation he found five steel safe deposit boxes containing $3,200 in bonds and valuable papers.

MAIL WORKERS HONOR PALMER

A testimonial dinner will be given November 8 in McCreery's dining room in honor of L. E. Palmer, former superintendent of mails, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

At the time of Mr. Palmer's retirement, August 30, he was the oldest postal employe in point of service of the 300,000 employes of the United States Postoffice Department, having served 57 years.

He was also active in the organization of the National Association of Postal Supervisors at Louisville, Ky., in 1908, serving as the organization's first president.

Among those who will attend the testimonial will be officials and clerks of the Railway Mail Service, supervisors, clerks, carriers and motor vehicle employes of the local office and postmasters and employes of many offices of Western Pennsylvania.

In addition to several short talks an extensive program of entertainment has been arranged.

HONORED

L. E. PALMER

CONVICT SHOT TRYING ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One.)

Pere, the other prisoners, fled down the space between the two buildings and disappeared.

SEARCH FOR PAIR

All available guards were sent within the prison walls in the search for the two as the huge searchlights on the wall were played on every cranny within the prison.

Warden Lawes said he was certain neither of the men could have escaped over the walls and expressed the belief that they were in hiding in the yard or within some prison building.

Lawes revealed that the five had gained freedom from their cells by asking permission to attend confessional in another part of the cell block.

They went to Father McCaffrey's confessional shortly before 7 o'clock and remained there about 10 minutes. On their march back to their cells they suddenly pulled their guns from beneath their shirts and turned them on the cell block guard.

At 9 o'clock Lawes issued this statement:

"Everything is now under control. The keeper who was shot will recover. We got three of the men and all the guns they had. My first job is to find out where they got the guns."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

WEATHER—Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

1 a. m.	32	Noon	41
2 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	39
3 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	41
4 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	39
9 a. m.	34	8 p. m.	38
10 a. m.	36	9 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	38	10 p. m.	38

Sunrise today.. 6:32 Sunset today.... 5:13

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Tp.	Hmy.	W.	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	32	85	W	10	Pt. Cloudy
Noon	38	65	W	8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	39	50	NW	4	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High.	61	76	58	70	51	50	63	44	69	59
Low.	32	44	36	39	33	28	47	34	34	39
Mean.	36	70	47	64	42	39	55	39	52	49
Precip.					.02					54

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp.	Pre.	Station.	Temp.	Pre.
	701	in.		701	in.
Abilene	62	50	.00 Louisville	48	28	.00
Atlanta	54	32	.00 Memphis	56	36	.00
Bismarck	38	38	.00 Miami	72	54	.00
Boise	62	36	.00 Mtgomery	56	34	.00
Boston	46	38	.00 Nashville	48	32	.00
Buffalo	40	34	.00 N. Orleans	56	40	.00
Chicago	46	28	.00 New York	46	40	.00
Cleveland	42	36	.00 Oklahoma	66	42	.00
Columbus	46	34	.00 Omaha	60	36	.00
Denver	56	40	.00 Parkersbrg	46	30	.00
DesMoines	56	26	.00 Parry Snd	34	28	.00
Detroit	44	28	.00 Philadelpa	48	40	.00
Duluth	44	22	.00 Phoenix	88	52	.00
Elkins	38	30	.00 Pittsburgh	52	32	.00
Harrisbrg	46	38	.00 Raleigh	52	34	.00
Helena	56	36	.00 St. Louis	52	32	.00
Huron	62	30	.00 Minn St. P.	50	22	.00
Indianapls	46	30	.00 Salt Lake	58	38	.00
Jacksnvle	56	38	.00 SanAntonio	68	50	.00
Kan. City	64	34	.00 Tampa	68	42	.00
Knoxville	48	30	.00 Wash'ton	48	38	.00
Los Angles	92	66	.00 Winnipeg	30	22	.00

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HOSTS GATHER AT CORONATION

(Continued from Page One.)

capital tonight was shut off until the Emperor and Princess could take a ceremonial bath before beginning their all night vigil.

The failure of the water supply mystified natives and foreigners alike, but was soon explained by palace officials.

UNVEIL STATUE

The first official ceremony in connection with the coronation took place today when the Emperor, in a great purple cape stiffly encrusted with precious stones, unveiled a heroic equestrian statue to King Menelik in the square before the cathedral.

It is the beginning of a new era for Addis Ababa and for all of Ethiopia, for Ras Tafari's wish is to make of his country a counterpart of the European civilization he admires. He wants new factories to rise above the forests; he wants his people to know of the world with which he can keep in touch by the elaborate radio receiving set an American company has sent him.

FOR COCKTAILS

It was but one of a thousand lavish gifts. There is a refrigerator which makes ice cubes for the cocktails Ethiopia has come to like; modern rifles from the King of England; motion picture cameras and the reels of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic explorations.

In the open spaces near the tents of the encamped thousands, black warriors of imposing physique ride through the evolutions of the demonstration which will come tomorrow. Amazon women, heavily armed, ride horses and donkeys in the gaudy costumes they will wear. Petals of flowers are thrust into their ears and noses, and the pagan custom contrasts strangely with the gold crucifixes about their necks.

CHRISTIAN NATION

For Abyssinia, the only unconquered empire left in Africa, has been a Christian nation for 1600 years. Addis Ababa itself was founded only 40 years ago by King Menelik after his armies had routed the Italians in a battle among the protecting mountains. Its name, translated, is "Blossoming Flower."

Nothing has been left undone to impress the world with as splendid a ceremony as it has seen in generations. Preparations for this celebration have cost the government nearly three million dollars, it is said, and Ethiopia's technicians have worked wonders in the construction of roads and the provision of electric lights.

In the press of the nations to shower honors upon the new emperor, the United States alone has stood somewhat aside. Her laws preclude the bestowal of honorary titles upon the ruler and she has been content to send assurances of her good will, friendship, and sympathetic assistance when assistance is needed.

HOOVER'S PICTURE

She has sent no costly gifts, but a simple photograph of President Hoover, who signed the portrait with his own hand. Her commercial companies, however, in token of their understanding of Ras Tafari's modernization of his country, have sent him gifts which the emperor and empress are said to regard even more highly than the often more costly presents from other sources.

Tomorrow evening the emperor will receive the heads of the foreign delegations and preside at the banquet which will close the most glorious day of his career.

PITTSBURGHERS IN ABYSSINIA

To thousands of persons in the Pittsburgh district, the names of Abyssinia and its rulers are not at all unfamiliar. For a number of years, the United Presbyterian Church has conducted educational, medical and church mission work in the country. The work was started by Dr. Thomas Lambie, son of a former city councilman.

Dr. Lambie and those who followed him have always been on excellent terms with Ras Tafari, who governed as regent. In Addis Ababa, the capital, stands a hospital, built by the late W. T. George, of East Liverpool, O., and equipped by the Women's General Missionary Sosiety of the United Presbyterian Church, headed by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, of Pittsburgh.

On the other side of the mountains and gorges, 30 days by muleback from the capital, are two other mission stations of the church, one at Sayo and one at Gore. The work at Sayo is largely maintained by Walter P. Fraser, Pittsburgh merchant. Stationed in the town are the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Pittsburgh. Also in the country are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pollock and Miss Bayne, of Washington, Pa.

Several years ago, Ras Tafari sent three young men, his wards—who passed in this country under the names of Matthew, Mark and Luke—to Muskingum College, New Concord, O., for an education.

Boy Killed by Auto, Police Hold Driver

While crossing the street a block from his home, Lawrence Hamill, 11, of 2657 South Eighteenth street extension, was struck by an automobile, and died en route to a physician's office, early last night.

Francis Rausch, 36, of 1919 Shamokin street, driver of the car, rushed the child to the office of Dr. Charles Bowman, Brownsville road.

Rausch was lodged in South Side police station charged with reckless driving. He will be turned over to the coroner.

P. R. R. Pensioners Show Long Service

Of the 91 employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad retired on pension November 1, 45, or approximately half the group, have records of 40 or more years of railroad service. All but seven have served the railroad for 30 years, while six have 50 or more years of work to their credit. Of this group of 50-year veterans is Edward E. Cowell, of 1244 West North avenue, North Side. Ten employes of the Pittsburgh district were among those pensioned.

Russell Resigns Haiti Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—President Hoover's acceptance of the resignation of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell as American high commissioner in Haiti was made public today.

Dana G. Munro, newly appointed United States minister to Haiti, is expected to sail for Port au Prince November 11, to restore normal diplomatic relations between the two countries in accordance with the recommendations of the Forbes commission.

Senator Allen Home Following Operation

WICHITA, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Senator Henry J. Allen, Republican, who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago, returned to his home here today.

Because of illness Senator Allen has made no personal campaign in his race for election to the Senate short term next Tuesday.

BIG OIL GUSHER FIRE SUBDUED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Apparently unmindful of the fire which today threw panic into the heart of Oklahoma Cityans, the wild Morgan oil gusher continued its unprotracted belching of oil and gas in the southeastern section of the city tonight, repulsing the efforts of expert oil field workers to cap the tremendous flow.

Aided by two powerful searchlights, a picked crew of workers planned to work throughout the night to rig up a specially forged "Christmas tree" gate and lower it over the mouth of the raging gusher.

The fire, which for a time threatened to spread in the direction of the well, was extinguished shortly after it was discovered by firemen and a troop of National Guardsmen. The fire started in oil-soaked grass across the North Canadian River, a short distance from the gusher.

The Hall-Briscoe No. 1 Mueller Oil gusher was threatening to blow wild this afternoon shortly after it had been opened in an effort to reduce pressure on the Morgan well. It was cutting sand badly and workmen were struggling to harness it.

Soviet Arrests 24 As Trade Traitors

MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Twenty-four persons were arrested by the secret police today and charged with counter-revolutionary activities in the economic field. Most of them were well-to-do employes of the state co-operative stores in Moscow.

Druggist Again Outwits Bandits

Harry Bluestone, East End druggist, outwitted bandits for the second time in the fourth attempt to hold up the Shady avenue pharmacy, 547 Shady avenue, shortly before midnight. When three men entered the store Bluestone grabbed a revolver. One of the men attempted to draw a gun, but the men fled on seeing the druggist armed. Bluestone reported to police their car bore license plate No. 4Y43.

Bluestone was wounded in his first encounter with robbers in 1928. Three months later, one bandit was fatally shot by Bluestone, and his companion escaped. The third visit was made last February, three robbers escaped with $200 while the store was in charge of a brother, Louis Bluestone.

Australia Reports Slump in Revenue

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—A substantial decline in revenue of the commonwealth government was shown today in a statement covering the four months ending October 31.

The revenue for the period was £10,230,000, compared with £15,089,000 in the same period of 1929, a decrease of £4,859,000 or roughly $23,500,000.

East Liverpool Man Killed in Collision

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 1.—William Call, 52, laborer, was killed and his wife, Lilly, 48, and son, William, Jr., 20, the driver, suffered cuts and bruises today when their automobile crashed into the rear of Gerald Springer's car on the East Liverpool-Youngstown highway. The elder Call, who jumped as the crash occurred, suffered a fractured skull. Both autos overturned. Springer was not injured.

Hoover Formally Opens Detroit-Windsor Tunnel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—President Hoover touched a telegraph key in the wire room of the White House at 11:30 o'clock this morning and thereby formally opened the new $25,000,000 vehicular tunnel running under the Detroit River between Detroit and Windsor, Canada.

Especial significance was attached to the event by the President, this being the only tunnel in the world connecting two countries. Col. Hanford MacNider, the American minister to Canada, was among the honor guests at the actual ceremony in Detroit, where the tunnel will be formally opened for traffic at 12:05 a. m. tomorrow, offering a third means of crossing the frontier between the two nations. The Ambassador Bridge, completed a year ago, and numerous ferry lines already carry thousands.

Today's dedication ceremonies attracted diplomatic representatives and high officials of both nations.

Michigan Whale Fossil New Proof of Inland Seas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The finding of Pleistocene whale skeletons in Michigan is regarded by Dr. Remington Kellogg, National Museum authority on whales, as neatly fitting another piece in the puzzle of the 30,000-years-ago map.

Already, he said, early whale remains had been found up the St. Lawrence River, nearly to Lake Ontario, showing that section was once a part of the salt sea. And the new Michigan find, he said, would indicate the Great Lakes, now fresh, were once a continuation of this St. Lawrence arm.

"For those whales swam up," he said. "It's a cinch they didn't climb Niagara Falls."

With that honeymoon objective and great national wonder thus swept from the prehistoric scene, Kellogg explained how geologists could be sure of such finds as authentic, and not due to the demise of some beast in an itinerant circus.

"When the skeleton is in a stratified layer, undisturbed, it indicates it came there as a natural part of the fauna," he said.

The Michigan specimens, reported on by Prof. Russell G. Hussey, University of Michigan geologist, he pronounced authentic whalebone whales.

Rebecca West Marries; Labeled Mates 'Nuisance'

ABINGER, Surrey, England, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Miss Rebecca West, one of England's foremost novelists, was married here this afternoon to Henry Maxwell Andrews, a London banker. Miss West is 37.

The bride was given away by Dr. Letitia Fairfield, one of her three sisters.

It was the bride's wish to keep the fact of the wedding quiet, but the secret leaked out and a large congregation, numbering many literary folk, gathered in the village church where the ceremony was performed.

The word "obey" was omitted from the bride's vows while the bridegroom said "all my worldly goods with thee I share" instead of "endow."

The Rev. Sir Henry Denny, vicar of the parish, officiated.

England enjoyed this wedding, recalling that not so long ago Rebecca West had referred to the average British husband as "a perfect nuisance," and this, she wrote in a critical article, was an opinion shared by the whole stratum of "domesticated upper and middle-class Englishwomen."

On the other hand, she wrote, it is eugenically unsound to demand that intellectual women stand aside while their sweet, clinging sisters march to the altar with the flower of British manhood.

Big Air Lines Consolidation Deal Under Way Here

MAIL DELIVERY SUBSIDY BY U.S. OBJECT SOUGHT

Pittsburgh Airways and Ball Interests May Merge With Transcontinental-Western

Offers have been made, it was authentically learned today, by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., operators of the mid-transcontinental air mail, passenger and express service, to buy out Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., and the Clifford Ball Air Lines.

The consolidation is sought, so it is claimed, to facilitate government subsidy of existing passenger and mail lines.

Pittsburgh Airways has been operating a passenger line out of Pittsburgh to York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York. This company was the unsuccessful bidder on the mid-transcontinental air mail contract in a joint enterprise with St. Louis interests under the name of the United Aviation Company.

BALL HAS CONTRACT

Clifford Ball is the present holder of the Pittsburgh to Cleveland air mail contract and has been operating passenger service from Bettis airport to Washington. He also has applied for an extension of his contract to include Washington.

By consolidating these three lines, aviation leaders in this city point out, government subsidy through air mail contracts will be centered on one group of operations and the various problems arising from time to time could be more closely studied and worked out.

What part Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, affiliated with Transcontinental and Western Air in the 36-hour coast-to-coast enterprise, will play in the proposed consolidation is not known.

SEE MERGED SERVICE

It has been intimated, however, that the Ball operations might be linked up with the P. A. I. C. interests and Ball himself put in charge of this line. The Pittsburgh Airways operations from Pittsburgh to New York, it is pointed out, probably would be discontinued, inasmuch as the line is in direct opposition to the new coast-to-coast service through Pittsburgh. Transcontinental and Western Air's eastbound ship leaves Pittsburgh for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York daily at 2:52 p. m., and New York, westbound, at 8 a. m.

BABE RUTH BECOMING THE "DADDY" OF TWO GIRLS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Mrs. Babe Ruth — Dorothy Helen Ruth — Julie Hodgson — Babe Ruth

SIGNING UP—The Bambino in New York signing the papers that made him the foster-father of Dorothy, ward of his first, dead wife, and Julie, daughter of his present wife (the former Claire Hodgson) by an earlier marriage.

46 HEROIC ACTS BRING CARNEGIE FUND REWARDS

Taylor Allderdice Elected Secretary of Commission; 5 Pennsylvanians Honored

Since 1904, when the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission was established by Andrew Carnegie, 2,466 medals and between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 have been awarded or expended for acts of bravery.

This was announced yesterday following the election of Taylor Allderdice as secretary and manager of the organization. He was chosen by the trustees at their meeting Friday to succeed the late F. M. Wilmot, who died October 22. Wilmot had held the position since the fund was organized by Mr. Carnegie. Wilmot was the steel master's personal choice.

The personnel of the commission was not disturbed by the selection of Mr. Allderdice, who is also a trustee. C. B. Ebersol was re-elected assistant secretary and assistant manager. V. L. P. Shriver was named treasurer to succeed W. H. Stevenson, who died September 23. Attorney John G. Frazer, son of Justice Robert S. Frazer, and Moorhead B. Holland, son of Dr. W. J. Holland, president of the board, were elected trustees to fill two vacancies on the commission.

Forty-six acts of heroism were recognized and in each case a bronze medal awarded. Nine of the heroes lost their lives and to the dependents of one of these a pension of $960 a year was granted. To the dependents of three others $1,500 was granted to be applied as the commission may sanction.

One hero suffered injuries and disablement benefits of $1,000 were granted him. In addition to these awards $16,000 was appropriated for the benefit of 10 persons for educational purposes. In 26 cases, awards were made aggregating $22,000. Five Pennsylvanians were among those granted awards, while the rest went to heroes of other states.

The Pennsylvania heroes are Kenneth D. Stetler, of Northumberland; Benjamin A. Adams, of Sunbury; Peter P. Likis, of Plymouth; George Hutton, Ardmore, and W. Edward Foy, of Philadelphia.

One-Armed Man Gets Aid, But No Work; Pleads for Real Job

The plea of Joseph Suers, of 35 Bateman alley, Millvale, for a job has thus far been in vain. He declares that there are many things that he can do, despite the handicap of having only one arm.

An anonymous benefactor has sent him a day's wages which is to be put to good advantage.

A few people have sent him some groceries and clothes for his wife and six little children. These things are greatly appreciated, but Suers repeats his plea:

"All I want is a chance to earn an honest living for my family."

So far, that appeal has been unanswered.

28 Reported Hurt In Religious Riots

MADRAS, India, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Dispatches to the Madras Mail state that 28 persons were injured in rioting between Christians and Hindus at Pallilpattu yesterday.

BURGLARS LOOT THREE STORES

Thieves obtained an assortment of articles in three robberies reported to the detective bureau yesterday.

Gaining entry by cutting a panel out of a rear door a truckload of lingerie, dresses, gowns, overalls and men's underwear valued at $500 was taken by robbers in the store of Ben Newberg, 1386 Clark street.

Candy, chewing gum, pencils, postage stamps, a carton of aspirin tablets and $2 in cash were stolen from the confectionery of Willard Patton, 302 Chalfont street. The total value of the loot was $30.

At the German Kitchen, restaurant, 107 Smithfield street, a rear door was forced and jewelry valued at $200 and $25 cash, stolen from a dressing room.

MONTH SHOWS BUILDING GAIN

Building permits issued in Pittsburgh during October showed a slight increase in value over the previous month, but a big decline from the same month last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

There were 419 permits granted for work valued at $806,088, compared with 441 permits for $706,719 in September and 489 permits for $2,047,677 in October, 1929. House permits for the month were also ahead of September in value, but fell behind the same month last year both in number and in value.

The Fourteenth Ward, including Squirrel Hill, was the most active in home building. The Nineteenth Ward (South Hills) was second and the Fifteenth Ward (Hazelwood) was third. Carrick and Overbrook also made a good showing.

Tom Velie, Polo Star, Dies at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Tom Craig Velie, 45, captain of the El Paso polo team and a prominent mining man, died today of influenza and complications.

GOOSSENS HERE AS CONDUCTOR

Eugene Goossens will appear as guest conductor and Antonio Modarelli, associate conductor, for the opening concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society season November 9.

Featured on the same program will be Edward Johnson, Metropolitan opera tenor. The society announces from its headquarters at 1421 Park Building that this season it will present the most ambitious program since its inception. Among artists who will appear are Louise Lorch, soprano, and Gladys Swarthout, contralto, both of the Metropolitan opera; Perry Grainger, pianist, and Hans Kindler, cellist.

Mr. Johnson

Membership in the society is still available in five classes, though prospective members must enroll prior to the first concert. Each member is allotted two seats for each of the five concerts, with membership available in the following classes: Associate, Class A, $20; Class B, $12.50; and Class C, $7.50; active, $35; and contributing, $1.00.

Winning Beauty's Loving Cup Stolen

BOSTON, Nov. 1. — (AP.) — Beauty had to be its own reward when Miss Catherine Carr won the title "Miss Roxbury, 1930" because some one sneaked off with the silver loving cup. The emblem, symbolic of victory in a contest held in a Roxbury hall last night, was stolen from the stage while State Senator Joseph Mulhern told the audience of the selection. The committee has promised to buy another cup for Miss Carr.

Nobel Prize May Go To Dreiser or Lewis

LONDON, Nov. 1. — (AP.) — Speculation concerning the possible winner of the Nobel prize for literature has given rise to numerous unconfirmed rumors, the latest of which mentions Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser, Americans, and the Danish author, Johannes V. Jensen. The panel of judges, however, is keeping absolute secrecy regarding its selection.

Olive Borden Honor Guest of Lions Club

Olive Borden, movie actress, will be one of the guests of honor Wednesday at the meeting of the East Liberty Lions Club in Kuhn's, on Collins avenue. Other guests will include Dick Powell, master of ceremonies at the Enright Theater, Jock Sutherland and members of the Pitt football team. Special entertainment has been arranged by Howard Mayberry.

Beatrix to Welcome Japanese Royal Pair

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The Infanta Beatrix, elder daughter of the Queen of Spain, left for Madrid today to be present for the arrival of Prince Takamatsu, of Japan, and his princess.

The queen and her younger daughter will remain in London for a few days more.

Denies Threatening Ex-Wife With Knife

Thomas C. McGinnis, of 619 Minnesota street, whose wife, Adelaide, of 1215 Devillier street, last week won a divorce decree, yesterday denied the allegation of his wife that he had threatened her with a butcher knife. He did not contest the suit.

News in Want Ads

A Kelvinator which cost $400 is offered for sale at $150.

A high school girl wishes a job taking care of children. Afternoons only.

For $55 you can rent a modern 5-room house with bath, laundry and furnace.

A 50-acre farm on a brick road near Saxonburg is listed for sale.

An East End woman must dispose of eight rooms of fine furniture. It has been used only five months.

A colored woman desires day work. Either cleaning or laundering.

The tenant must sublet a desirable Dormont apartment. Four rooms.

Admiral C. F. Hughes Retires at Age Limit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Admiral Charles F. Hughes today retired from naval service, having reached the statuatory retirement age of 64. He was succeeded as chief of naval operations recently by Admiral William V. Pratt. With his retirement Admiral Hughes reverted to the permanent rank of rear admiral.

Admiral Hughes entered the Naval Academy from Bath, Me., and graduated in 1888. Through 46 years of service, he commanded the battleship New York and several batleship divisions before becoming commander-in-chief of the fleet in 1926.

N. Y. U. Students' Car Wrecked on Way Here

Four New York University students, including the presidents of the senior and junior class, who attended the Tech-N. Y. U. game yesterday, left Pittsburgh last night by train instead of their automobile. The car was wrecked at Paxtonia, near Harrisburg, en route to the game Friday night.

The students are George Varetsky, New York, president of the senior class; Herb Silverman, president of the junior class; Sidney Green and Joseph Miller.

'Grand Old Man' Of Luzerne 103

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Michael J. Gallagher, Luzerne County's grand old man, is 103 years old today. Out of bed at 5 a. m., the patriarch had shaved himself and finished breakfast when the first neighbors arrived to offer congratulations. Later today, the Methusaleh Club, composed of professional and business men, was to make its annual visit to him.

YUTE ELECTED LEGION LEADER

Henry J. Yute has been elected commander of Observatory Post 81, American Legion, at the annual meeting of the post.

Mr. Yute

Other officers elected are: Dr. Arthur A. Grubbs, J. R. Ley and William B. Smith, vice commanders; Owen J. Cleary, adjutant; Harry C. Menn, finance officer; Frank S. McCrory, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, chaplain, and Robert G. Einstein, historian.

The new finance committee is composed of Elmer C. Wysseier, W. M. J. Doehla, J. Hert James, Thomas Conrad and Attorney Joseph G. Richardson.

Preparations for the Armistice Day parade are now being made by the post.

Ex-Oil Commissioner Dies in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—After a long illness, W. Champlin Robinson, formerly director of the commission for oil conservation of the United States, died last night. He was 57.

Mr. Robinson was president of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital and chairman of the Union Oil Company. His widow and a son survive.

Bromley Returns From Hop Failure

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Back from his unsuccessful attempt to fly the Pacific Ocean from Tokio to Tacoma, Harold Bromley today declined to discuss the possibility of trying a trans-Pacific flight next year. Bromley arrived here yesterday from Japan.

The flier said that "with anything like an even break, I have every reason to believe the passage of the Pacific is feasible and have every confidence in being able to cross from Japan."

IN COURT

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

SUED, SUES—Irene Bordini, French stage beauty, leaving Supreme Court, New York, after testifying in Attorney Richard J. Mackey's suit for fees from her and in hers against him for $100,000 damages for libeling her.

Woman Tries Suicide When Facing Arrest

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Visited by a constable who sought to serve a warrant charging her with fraudulent conversion, Mrs. Michael W. Kinney, 40, shot and critically wounded herself at her home here today.

The constable went to the woman's house after she was alleged to have refused to give up furniture owned by R. B. Flaugh, who lived at the house prior to his death last week.

New York to Fight Election Fire Menace

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—An extra force of 1,800 men and 120 firefighting units will be used this year, it was announced today, to combat the annual bonfire epidemic on election night. New York's election Tuesday will be marked by one of the wildest celebrations in years, fire commissioners said.

Coal Gas Fumes Kill 5 in Bronx Family

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—All the members of a family of five were killed by coal gas fumes in their apartment on Melrose avenue in the Bronx today.

The dead are Gustave Peterson, 55; his wife, Susan, 48, and three children, Rose, 17; Gustave, Jr., 13, and Kathleen, 9.

Gas-Filled Balloon Fired During Party

When a patron touched a cigaret to a gas-filled baloon Friday night, patrons of Pope's Riverview Inn, Riverside Park, fearing fire, made a break for the exits, but nobody was hurt and no damage resulted. A fire alarm turned in during the excitement was cancelled a few minutes later.

Thief Gets German Constitution Scroll

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Announcement was made today that the original document containing the German constitution of 1848 has been stolen from the Reichstag Library. A widespread search is being made for the thief. The document is of great historic value.

Bomb Kills Mexican After 29-Hour Fight

TEPIC, NAYARIT, Mexico, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—After singlehanded resistance to an assault of 100 rebellious townsmen for 29 hours, Nicolas Bernal, commander of the militia of a neighboring town, was killed at San Pedro yesterday by a bomb hurled into the Municipal Building, where he was barricaded.

Prior to his death, Bernal wounded 30 of his assailants. Fifty, including Maj. Jeronimo Salbana, were arrested and brought to Tepic. The battle occurred as a consequence of Bernal's order that the townsmen surrender their arms, the order being designed to check local banditry.

TALKING "MAMA" DOLL

$3.95 — 25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

On Sale at All Three Stores

Get one now for Xmas! A large size walking and talking "Mama Doll" at the lowest price ever. Just the size every little girl will want for Xmas. These fine dolls have a lifelike expression and are beautifully dressed. Your choice of dolls with marceled hair and bonnet or with long curls. Buy one of these special dolls now on the easy credit plan offered by Pittsburgh's greatest jewelers.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

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You May Not Know

MANY people are not conscious of the handicap of defective vision.

It is not until they start using glasses that they realize the benefit and comfort that result from the correction of visual defects.

If you have any doubts about the condition of your eyes it is wise to have them examined.

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A suite of massive proportions, built of genuine Walnut Veneers with beautiful overlays. Included is a 66-inch Buffet, large China Closet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair with Jacquard Velour seats. Two-tone decorations. Priced regularly at $185.00. Asbestos Table Top Free with each dining suite. $149.50

Circulating Heater

Cast iron front and top in beautiful walnut finish. Only 30 inches high, with 13½-in. oblong firepot. An amazing value at $29.75

Bridge Set

Consisting of 29-in. square Leatherette Top, Folding Table and four Metal Folding Chairs with Leatherette seats. The set folds up small and compact. Regular $8.00 value. $5.95

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The ideal heater for the modern home at a remarkably low price. Walnut finish. Saves fuel. Burns coal or wood. Will heat several rooms. 34 in. high $27.00

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50,000 VOTES SEEN AS STATE WINNER'S EDGE

Poll Indicates That Limit To Majority for Either Hemphill or Pinchot.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—The feverish contest between Gifford Pinchot, dry Republican, and John M. Hemphill, anti-dry Democrat, for the governorship of Pennsylvania should be determined one way or the other by 50,000 votes. It appeared today from a resume of predictions from 100 neutral mayors, sheriffs, coroners, newspaper editors and politicians.

P. S. Stahlnecker, campaign manager for Pinchot, however, issued a statement claiming the Republican nominee would sweep the state, and come to the Philadelphia city line with a plurality of 457,000, obviously giving him a victory of 250,000.

On the other hand, estimates from Democratic and Liberal leaders placed Pinchot's plurality at 50,000 outside Philadelphia, and gave the City of Brotherly Love to Hemphill by 225,000, with a victory by 180,000.

CLAIMS INFLATED

The claims of both camps appeared hugely inflated, if the forecasts of unbiased observers are anywhere near correct. Each sector of the state has its doubtful counties, where the outcome may prove a surprise to both candidates. Many of the neutral prognosticators say the election will be decided in the anthracite belt and there are numerous indications to bear out this contention.

The Pinchot camp claims the five hard coal counties by from 50,000 to 80,000, while the Hemphill managers say his lead will be slashed there to 5,000 at the maximum, with a bare possibility that the Liberal-Democrat may carry the anthracite region. If Hemphill does, there is no question of the outcome. He will be Pennsylvania's next governor.

If Pinchot rolls up a 50,000 to 80,000 plurality in this sector, he likewise should spend the next four years in the mansion at Harrisburg.

REGIONAL ESTIMATES

The regional majorities forecast by the opposing managers, with the estimates of the neutral observers, follow:

	Pinch.Claim.	Hemp. Claim.	
	7 Counties.	7 Counties.	
Western tier.	Pinch. 45,000	Hemp. 10,000	
	Pittsburgh.	Pittsburgh.	
Allegheny	Pinch. 50,000	Pinch. 25,000	
	16 Counties.	16 Counties.	
W. Cent. tier.	Pinch. 100,000	Pinch. 25,000	
	18 Counties.	18 Counties.	
Central belt.	Pinch. 65,000	Pinch. 12,000	
	9 Counties.	9 Counties.	
Blue Mt. tier.	Pinch. 45,500	Hemp. 8,500	
	6 Counties.	6 Counties.	
Northeastern tier	Pinch. 8,000	Pinch. 2,000	
	5 Counties.	5 Counties.	
Anthracite belt	Pinch. 50,000	Pinch. 5,000	
	4 Counties.	4 Counties.	
Southeastern tier	Pinch. 82,000	Hemp. 1,000	
Philadelphia	Hemp. 150,000	Hemp. 225,000	
Totals	Pinch. 264,000	Hemp. 172,500	

Neutral forecasts are as follows: Western tier, Pinchot, 12,000; Allegheny, Pinchot, 38,000; West Central tier, Pinchot, 55,000; Central belt, Pinchot, 35,000; Blue Mountain tier, Pinchot, 5,000; Northeastern tier, Pinchot, 3,000; Anthracite belt, Pinchot, 22,000; Southeastern tier, Pinchot, 24,000, and Philadelphia, Hemphill, 190,000.

MANY ELEMENTS

Many elements enter the field of speculation to make the outcome of the election uncertain, despite the confident prediction of opposing managers. There has been so much bolting by prominent leaders of both parties to the opposing camp that it is difficult to say how many members of either party will be loyal on election day. Ordinarily, there should be no doubt about this stalwart Republican stronghold, but the bolting wipes out all past performances.

The heated presidential contest of 1928 will have its effect on next Tuesday's result. For one thing, the Hoover-Smith race taught Pennsylvanians to bolt. Staid old Democratic communities went Republican that year, just as they are expected to do this year, while other anti-dry Republican strongholds gave Al Smith a plurality, just as Philadelphia will go to Hemphill this year.

The hope of both camps for victory therefore rests upon bolters, the Pinchot managers expecting dry Democrats to roll up a huge plurality for him upstate, while Hemphill's leaders hope the rural Democracy will remain faithful to the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

CONDITIONS REVIEWED

A resume of conditions in each sector follows:

Western Tier (the Ohio border counties)—Pinchot will carry this tier, but his plurality is greatly disputed. The "surprise spots" may be Erie, with a tremendous vote for Hemphill, and Washington, where Pinchot may roll up a staggering plurality. Both sides also claim Greene County, but by small margins. A synopsis of neutral opinion gives this tier to Pinchot by 12,000.

Pittsburgh—A prominent Republican county official, favoring Pinchot, limits his plurality to 38,000 "at the outside," although the Pinchot camp claims a 50,000 to 75,000 victory and the Hemphill managers limit it to "less than 25,000." The vote here may be a surprise either way, as no prophet can tell what Pittsburgh will actually do in an election.

WEST CENTRAL TIER

West Central Tier — (From Pittsburgh east to the Alleghenies)—In this belt, the potential "surprise" counties are Fayette, Westmoreland, Indiana and Cambria. If the Hemphill claims of victory in the first two are correct, it will be a stunning surprise to Pinchot. They also insist the result in Cambria (Johnstown) will be close, though Pinchot claims it by 10,000. Pinchot may run up a huge plurality in Indiana to stun the Hemphill camp. Neutral observers place Pinchot's plurality in this sector at 55,000.

Central tier—(Alleghenies to Susquehanna River)—York and Blair counties may furnish the surprises in this district. Pinchot claims 10,000 pluralities in each county, but the Hemphill managers place both in the doubtful column. The whole district, however, leans to Pinchot and neutral observers give him a 35,000 plurality.

Eastern Grain Belt—(Wayne through Lehigh to the Susquehanna)—The surprise counties may be Dauphin, Lancaster and Berks. Hemphill may slash Pinchot's lead in Dauphin, barely carry Lancaster and roll up a great plurality in Berks. On the other hand, Pinchot may sweep Dauphin and Lancaster and give Hemphill a real run in Berks. The neutral observers give Pinchot a bare 5,000 plurality in this section.

ANTHRACITE BELT

Anthracite Belt—(Five hard coal counties)—Many shrewd politicians believe the contest will be decided in these counties. Pinchot hopes for a plurality of from 50,000 to 78,000, while the Hemphill camp hopes to hold his lead to 5,000. The actual result is uncertain in all five counties. The Hemphillites say they will carry all but Luzerne. Schuylkill really may be the outstanding surprise of the campaign, since it could give a 15,000 plurality to either candidate. Pinchot will carry Luzerne, though the margin is in dispute. Hemphill should carry Lackawanna. Unbiased prophets give the area to Pinchot by 22,000.

Northeastern Tier — (Susquehanna, Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming Columbia and Montour)—There isn't much argument over these counties Hemphill claiming only Columbia and Montour. The total vote will not be much and neutrals give the section to Pinchot by 3,000.

SOUTHEASTERN TIER

Southeastern tier — (Bucks, Montgomery, Chester and Delaware)—Here is a real battleground. It can give either candidate a 20,000 plurarity and the betting is about even. Montgomery may surprise, too, by rolling up a huge Pinchot plurality. Neutrals give the area to Pinchot by 24,000 plurality.

Philadelphia—Only the size of Hemphill's victory is in dispute. While Hemphill leaders talk of a 225,000 to 275,000 plurality, Pinchot managers insist it will be around 150,000. If it goes to 250,000, Hemphill would look like a sure winner, regardless of the outcome in all the other 66 counties. If it is as low as 150,000, Hemphill will need to carry a half dozen large upstate counties to remain in the race. A Republican leader, close to all the factions here, predicts it will go Hemphill by 190,000.

Women Voters' League Offers Ballot Advice

Four suggestion to voters on election day have been made by the Fourth Ward unit of the League of Women Voters, who, at the same time, issue a warning:

"You may be cheated if you do not follow this advice."

The suggestions follow:

1—Mark name of each candidate you wish to vote for. Do not mark party square.

2—Use indelible pencil.

3—Be sure to use a ballot marked "official Ballot."

4—See that the ballot is torn from the book in your presence.

STUDY THIS AND "DOPE OUT" WHETHER PINCHOT CAN WIN FIGHT

COUNTIES	1922 Primary Election		1922 General Election		1924 National Delegate Primary		1926 Senatorial Nom'ng Election			1926 Senatorial Primary Election			1926 Senatorial Election		1930 Senatorial Primary Election			1930 Gubernatorial Primary Election			1930 Gubernatorial Primary Election			Estimates	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	PINCHOT	ALTER	PINCHOT	MCNAIR	PINCHOT	STRAWN	PINCHOT	KUNZ	VARE	FISHER	MCNAIR	PHILLIPS	FISHER	MCNAIR	DAVIS	GRAHAM	BOILEAU	HEMPHILL	PINCHOT	BROWN	PHILLIPS	PINCHOT	HEMPHILL
ADAMS	1,657	1,041	2,215	1,561	83	1,113	1,261	1,681	477	2,104	1,114	72	2,439	1,973	708	1,720	11	1,212	2,552	918	1,112		
ALLEGHENY	59,272	19,644	74,418	43,364	45,837	19,128	64,377	21,435	9,247	51,911	15,223	12,847	53,561	20,471	14,144	44,369	27,351	4,128	51,753	38,220	23,812		
ARMSTRONG	3,928	3,264	5,382	3,910	3,581	2,598	3,925	3,555	1,863	3,165	1,387	1,284	3,865	1,583	2,478	4,748	795	725	3,883	1,804	1,668		
BEAVER	6,353	4,455	7,040	5,417	4,618	4,318	6,417	5,324	3,008	6,419	2,618	2,417	11,647	2,763	3,982	5,768	2,364	912	6,710	3,348	4,306		
BEDFORD	2,036	1,170	2,331	1,440	2,064	1,008	2,137	2,401	843	2,181	1,233	231	3,041	1,388	2,128	3,237	183	877	3,181	1,401	1,162		
BERKS	8,328	2,891	13,768	7,783	3,258	3,063	7,212	3,764	3,763	7,555	3,353	358	12,161	4,498	6,162	6,220	2,163	5,812	6,617	4,263	2,651		
BLAIR	6,582	4,258	9,612	6,322	5,574	5,038	5,716	7,366	2,518	6,341	3,765	278	12,640	4,345	5,218	6,531	2,183	1,614	10,382	3,881	2,178		
BRADFORD	3,813	1,152	3,364	2,218	3,017	1,823	3,128	2,331	1,485	3,128	1,818	347	4,121	1,844	3,931	3,383	611	338	4,214	2,249	999		
BUCKS	6,151	1,264	8,512	3,017	2,331	1,964	3,033	7,221	2,883	6,478	2,260	311	12,125	4,611	2,832	10,288	1,264	503	8,462	2,966	2,283		
BUTLER	6,813	3,293	9,331	6,301	3,708	3,005	3,656	6,617	2,832	5,941	2,017	4,618	7,665	2,819	4,980	3,804	1,725	723	6,982	938	3,961		
CAMBRIA	11,556	5,716	13,178	11,904	5,617	6,613	9,332	7,704	5,283	12,460	6,557	1,112	17,149	10,238	7,641	10,838	3,183	1,064	11,511	8,661	6,116		
CAMERON	748	219	881	304	471	291	544	182	81	628	114	29	1,175	218	220	661	63	93	728	67	61		
CARBON	4,287	1,779	5,571	2,179	2,804	2,078	3,178	3,661	1,776	3,917	2,817	263	5,647	3,412	4,652	2,822	612	2,196	4,218	2,178	1,451		
CENTRE	3,378	1,934	3,915	3,343	1,431	1,217	3,111	3,144	953	3,178	1,242	1,016	4,647	2,312	2,455	3,917	1,209	1,339	3,334	1,508	2,445		
CHESTER	10,819	6,275	12,151	10,738	5,870	6,622	6,452	7,781	6,452	10,643	5,178	816	11,424	5,661	8,276	12,195	2,165	1,021	10,110	12,111	2,851		
CLARION	1,525	925	2,055	1,372	1,154	1,119	1,183	1,154	276	1,781	870	163	2,541	1,433	2,205	2,165	118	1,241	2,474	1,092	675		
CLEARFIELD	3,619	2,451	3,948	3,311	3,031	2,825	3,444	3,851	2,189	4,364	2,376	368	5,640	4,241	5,280	5,280	917	1,066	4,330	1,870	788		
CLINTON	2,514	1,429	2,783	2,268	1,339	1,208	1,542	2,004	857	2,331	1,211	272	4,013	1,801	2,116	1,982	233	582	2,817	1,814	1,233		
COLUMBIA	1,709	783	2,813	2,531	1,499	1,118	2,183	1,855	951	2,168	1,665	223	3,597	3,347	1,737	2,389	1,291	1,216	2,812	1,047	1,275		
CRAWFORD	3,131	1,838	3,511	3,204	1,881	1,313	2,405	2,727	1,303	3,441	1,918	773	3,851	2,971	2,871	4,853	1,443	1,529	4,237	2,224	4,197		
CUMBERLAND	3,710	2,253	5,344	3,441	1,401	2,218	2,887	3,702	1,521	4,358	2,474	127	5,835	4,355	3,440	3,966	1,291	1,562	5,611	2,109	1,215		
DAUPHIN	10,780	11,856	17,518	17,427	8,401	8,815	11,466	8,852	14,865	13,661	7,965	1,196	23,661	7,964	22,661	11,287	1,643	1,621	17,963	17,009	5,215		
DELAWARE	18,719	14,043	19,214	7,248	8,345	17,336	7,384	21,488	24,718	19,418	22,826	1,382	27,551	3,810	19,818	32,067	16,131	1,008	17,963	22,048	15,000		
ELK	1,870	2,389	2,477	1,467	1,438	2,128	1,763	1,395	825	2,475	854	163	3,109	940	1,585	3,516	401	1,268	3,262	781	1,442		
ERIE	7,827	5,259	12,577	8,132	5,354	5,717	7,864	9,641	5,171	10,447	6,237	1,261	12,478	2,418	7,622	5,446	2,781	1,529	7,249	5,618	3,774		
FAYETTE	8,574	7,225	11,922	10,878	6,077	8,225	8,125	8,061	4,253	10,451	6,211	804	14,015	6,473	12,641	6,497	1,530	1,078	10,278	8,005	4,879		
FOREST	364	214	874	456	245	152	391	191	110	439	132	53	647	128	229	450	17	78	328	163	53		
FRANKLIN	3,322	1,726	5,819	3,622	2,884	2,830	3,111	3,873	1,119	3,584	2,164	143	5,113	2,467	1,481	4,251	378	581	4,183	2,013	329		
FULTON	407	128	533	2,168	28	28	268	161	63	493	164	10	1,113	82	82	722	14	283	781	94	17		
GREENE	740	816	2,457	4,607	618	515	1,511	1,256	451	1,877	782	183	3,158	2,442	994	1,231	143	1,817	1,438	853	511		
HUNTINGDON	2,072	1,467	3,176	3,342	2,104	1,803	2,181	1,805	1,182	4,555	1,966	182	4,388	96	2,133	4,268	207	449	3,371	1,478	223		
INDIANA	5,163	2,282	6,885	3,983	4,731	3,363	4,181	4,355	1,882	10,318	1,916	467	9,160	928	5,141	5,330	531	456	6,133	2,841	691		
JEFFERSON	4,893	1,943	5,228	4,551	4,362	2,149	3,028	3,228	1,227	5,861	2,761	765	8,211	3,468	4,468	3,772	358	1,031	5,531	2,189	521		
JUNIATA	1,008	276	1,328	2,089	315	371	566	561	161	1,129	471	38	2,406	805	381	1,472	47	383	1,388	389	78		
LACKAWANNA	12,991	14,034	23,328	19,687	9,317	14,538	11,516	17,263	8,761	15,728	19,295	4,518	30,240	10,552	11,511	16,845	3,191	1,104	9,338	10,844	2,793		
LANCASTER	13,353	2,466	23,577	20,167	5,334	4,636	6,183	12,845	1,888	15,623	4,527	417	19,240	10,552	5,911	16,845	3,191	1,104	10,382	3,881	2,178		
LAWRENCE	4,747	2,328	5,885	4,158	3,488	2,593	4,265	3,078	4,281	5,892	653	1,998	8,497	2,715	3,092	3,832	2,268	1,019	5,311	2,717	4,218		
LEBANON	4,187	2,824	4,873	4,408	2,104	2,840	2,270	3,638	1,491	3,128	2,783	164	5,782	1,778	2,475	3,401	1,251	1,010	4,813	2,322	1,728		
LEHIGH	5,207	1,261	11,817	12,618	1,715	3,567	1,883	6,822	3,742	6,547	4,668	183	14,538	10,358	3,572	2,178	1,864	2,812	2,860	3,460	2,181		
LUZERNE	23,551	17,028	32,709	30,719	13,364	15,478	21,643	20,617	13,883	25,084	21,650	2,118	45,862	16,819	24,372	27,842	5,783	8,549	22,015	15,314	4,858		
LYCOMING	4,482	1,803	6,030	7,311	2,143	2,099	2,510	4,054	1,393	3,084	2,182	403	10,242	3,586	2,573	5,585	775	1,705	6,737	1,841	1,182		
MCKEAN	1,903	1,253	3,017	2,331	1,842	1,264	2,338	2,328	1,740	3,257	2,028	455	3,447	1,682	1,800	2,825	1,047	680	2,778	902	1,870		
MERCER	4,155	3,218	7,052	6,202	3,015	2,041	4,184	4,081	3,063	6,511	2,768	1,495	9,834	2,138	3,918	3,278	1,783	1,736	4,208	2,417	2,524		
MIFFLIN	1,854	454	1,937	2,331	1,382	1,214	1,115	1,451	326	1,793	1,044	92	3,164	953	1,407	3,720	121	781	4,178	862	194		
MONROE	883	347	2,128	4,838	337	282	833	1,071	364	1,355	417	92	2,855	2,631	359	1,112	69	1,407	1,311	228	80		
MONTGOMERY	17,551	5,677	22,205	12,094	5,814	10,840	5,414	22,703	3,864	25,882	8,419	1,059	28,886	7,923	10,729	19,218	10,614	1,827	16,063	11,829	12,708		
MONTOUR	934	182	1,494	2,149	296	98	603	645	137	741	318	69	1,028	1,382	718	840	58	480	1,043	603	52		
NORTHAMPTON	8,634	5,256	10,264	12,863	1,705	2,240	1,685	5,818	2,831	6,354	3,546	213	13,202	11,883	4,055	5,235	1,241	4,178	4,147	3,889	1,882		
NORTHUMBERLAND	8,119	3,855	9,631	11,845	5,180	4,852	6,231	3,194	2,956	6,963	3,165	1,344	12,815	6,131	5,486	7,687	1,712	1,719	12,306	6,253	1,695		
PERRY	1,364	1,250	2,858	4,128	1,421	1,201	1,382	1,341	716	1,564	1,026	57	4,281	1,873	1,421	2,286	128	468	3,154	1,085	63		
PHILADELPHIA	118,518	205,818	245,312	85,111	33,042	225,359	28,687	113,369	33,744	125,802	31,117	11,386	312,482	66,942	245,751	80,575	108,812	18,558	94,772	244,902	158,153		
PIKE	649	28	1,280	1,401	509	181	652	180	142	275	536	52	1,072	1,151	454	181	23	336	810	218	28		
POTTER	1,874	1,128	1,956	2,583	687	872	687	1,369	535	1,441	810	139	2,127	676	954	1,273	89	216	1,712	641	206		
SCHUYLKILL	14,067	11,253	21,237	21,944	10,058	14,410	13,561	11,124	9,172	9,764	21,060	1,497	24,544	15,912	20,002	11,812	4,263	3,816	20,007	13,072	4,943		
SNYDER	2,037	809	1,928	2,053	831	845	742	1,457	583	1,618	836	247	1,937	452	940	1,810	103	283	2,443	749	152		
SOMERSET	4,804	1,725	5,981	3,525	3,877	2,859	3,908	3,321	2,647	3,620	2,716	805	6,255	3,160	4,853	4,263	973	1,162	5,117	2,784	1,296		
SULLIVAN	421	82	1,412	1,462	475	325	357	398	93	583	143	31	1,081	425	268	729	30	138	788	281	68		
SUSQUEHANNA	2,302	881	3,943	3,280	2,197	1,544	2,375	2,465	58	2,858	1,729	229	3,943	1,417	1,687	3,091	133	559	2,837	2,445	178		
TIOGA	3,729	1,329	3,952	1,369	1,481	1,003	2,182	3,468	855	4,507	1,778	143	4,488	755	1,824	3,819	16	576	4,871	1,270	342		
UNION	2,100	713	1,930	2,343	1,482	1,049	973	1,712	446	2,155	588	148	3,089	478	893	2,162	145	295	2,516	748	236		
VENANGO	3,351	2,882	4,546	3,992	2,810	2,147	4,900	3,378	2,495	5,781	2,180	1,395	6,411	1,424	4,388	5,045	771	1,212	6,183	3,009	1,502		
WARREN	1,701	1,074	4,178	2,995	1,548	801	2,231	2,044	1,197	3,221	839	833	4,688	1,143	2,356	3,882	678	237	4,305	1,792	1,433		
WASHINGTON	8,238	8,439	10,236	8,281	6,530	5,669	8,726	7,664	4,340	11,077	4,183	1,458	12,048	4,802	11,862	9,104	2,371	1,547	13,233	8,829	2,235		
WAYNE	2,825	871	3,344	2,629	1,178	880	2,693	1,590	356	2,605	1,130	333	4,837	1,523	1,414	3,514	238	475	4,251	1,926	174		
WESTMORELAND	7,820	6,770	18,762	23,118	12,164	14,230	10,317	25,179	6,232	21,726	5,507	1,940	29,551	7,168	23,048	15,031	4,806	3,322	29,606	11,227	5,401		
WYOMING	1,208	376	1,972	1,965	1,037	651	1,354	1,236	762	1,491	878	142	3,254	847	884	2,453	181	672	2,455	1,154	259		
YORK	4,917	1,517	13,592	10,935	3,052	2,835	3,565	5,874	1,757	7,653	2,475	288	18,264	8,747	2,472	6,851	562	1,837	9,464	2,520	1,040		
TOTALS	411,377	302,118	631,636	501,625	304,036	316,263	339,127	413,502	266,329	652,944	434,521	78,230	1,102,823	349,134	733,108	493,191	248,408	121,157	632,719	412,620	281,399		

RADIO 'SCORE CARD'—A complete chart showing how Gifford Pinchot fared in other political races in Pennsylvania. Notice the support he received from various counties, notice how it varied. Save this chart to score Sun-Telegraph returns over WCAE Tuesday night.

Armstrong, Kline Claim Pinchot Victory

(Continued from Page One.)

cluding meeting of that committee which filled all seats and jammed the aisles of North Side Carnegie Music Hall. The endorsement resolution was offered by Robert Murray, chairman of the Twenty-third Ward.

County Commissioner J. G. Armstrong, county chairman, Mayor Charles H. Kline, members of Council, county officials, nominees for the assembly and state senate and ward leaders joined in avowing their intention to stand solidly behind Pinchot at Tuesday's election.

FORECAST CHEERED

A cheer greeted Armstrong's prediction that Pinchot would carry the county by 60,000.

Mayor Kline declared that never before had he been so interested in a campaign as he was in this one to elect Pinchot. He asserted:

"It is incumbent upon us to see that Pinchot wins in Pittsburgh. I will be proud, and so will Chairman Armstrong, if we carry, as we undoubtedly will, the city by from 25,000 to 30,000 majority for Pinchot."

Kline said he was advised that the Liberal Party had arranged to bring Floyd Gibbons, famed radio announcer for a meeting here Monday, paying him $10,000 for the speech. The Mayor remarked:

"If I had $10,000 to spend, I would give the speaker $10 and give $9,990 to feed poor people."

BOLTERS DENOUNCED

Bolters from Pinchot were denounced by Judge James B. Drew, nominee for judge of Superior Court, who declared:

"Don't follow men who are dissatisfied or have been bribed to destroy the party. If Pinchot loses, it will be because men whom Roosevelt would call 'malefactors of great wealth' have ruined the party."

Philadelphia supporters of Pinchot's opponent are "insincere and untruthful" in the expressed opinion of Congressman Harry A. Estep, who asked:

"Why didn't they support Thomas W. Phillips instead of Francis Shunk Brown in the primary if they believed prohibition was the issue? The real question is, whether Atterbury, surrounded by money-bags, is to gain control of Pennsylvania."

Republican City Chairman William J. Soost said:

"I earnestly urge workers to go to the polls early and after voting to get their friends to vote. Then there will be no question of the result. It will be only a question of the size of the majority for the entire ticket."

WOMEN PLAY PART

Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau and Mrs. Lillian Mor[illegible]t, vice chairman of the county and city committees, respectively, declared the women voters would play a prominent part in electing the ticket from "top bottom."

Controller Robert G. Woodside, who bolted Pinchot, drew the fire of [illegible]tate Senator James J. Coyne, who declared:

"You must admire Mayor Kline and Armstrong for standing up in a fight. Armstrong is being fought now by men he elected to county offices. Some of the bolters could not get 15 votes for anyone but themselves.

"I believe there are more soldiers for Kline and Armstrong than are for the bolters because the former did more for the service men than Woodside did."

LEADERS ATTEND

Others who spoke or occupied seats on the stage were former President of Council James F. Malone, Councilmen W. Y. English, R. J. Alderdice, C. B. Connelley, Harry A. Little and George J. Kambach; Controller J. P. Kerr, City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Prothonotary John Vogt, Clerk of Courts Samuel J. Topley, Coroner W. J. McGregor, Morris Einstein, Herman P. Brandt and Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., nominees for state senator; P. J. Sullivan and Edmund F. Erk, nominees for Congress; Burgess John J. Cavanaugh, of Homestead, and T. C. Robertson, former vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Only two ward leaders, Chairman Grenet, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and Dr. F. H. Frederick, active in the Twenty-first Ward, have refused to support Pinchot. Frederick said he would not back Pinchot, but did not state he would support Hemphill.

MARCUS PAID TRIBUTE

A resolution of sympathy on the death of Representative Joseph C. Marcus, of the First Legislative district, presented by State Senator James J. Coyne, was adopted.

Chairman Arthur M. Scully, of the Liberal party in this county, vigorously denied the assertion by the Rev. Father James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, that he had been offered any sum he might name by an emissary in the parish house, 67 Seventeenth street, Friday, if he would back Hemphill instead of Pinchot. Father Cox had made the charge first at a meeting Friday night in the Ambridge High School, and reiterated it yesterday.

Denials by Scully only made him more emphatic.

Scully was asked:

"Father Cox asserts that he was asked to name his price to work for Hemphill. Is it true?"

"Certainly not. The character of the Liberal party's entire campaign should be sufficient refutation of such a statement."

"Another priest was present and said he heard the offer."

"Then he is probably the only person who ever had the experience of being offered a bribe with a witness present. If Father Cox says this offer came from the Liberal party, I say it is not true."

NAMES WITNESSES

Father Cox made this reply to Scully:

"He can deny it all he wants, but I have the witnesses, Peter Day, president of the Taxicab Drivers' Union, Albert Crouse and my secretary were present and heard the offer."

"The man who came here to see me and whom I shall not name, because I do not wish him any harm, called up the party headquarters from my office and told them I would not take the money. Of course, what was said to the man who came to see me by the one he talked to I do not know. I immediately made known the circumstances. The facts as related are correct, regardless of what anyone says."

GRENET BOLTS

Assemblyman Grenet, who is president of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company, in a statement setting forth his reasons for swinging to Hemphill, declared that the question of prohibition repeal was paramount and he could not support Pinchot. He said:

"John M. Hemphill may be depended upon to fight for the repeal of the Snyder-Armstrong act, a most iniquitous piece of legislation and for repeal or modification of the laws based on the Eighteenth Amendment."

County Controller Woodside previously had announced his intention of supporting Hemphill. He will be chairman of a rally of Democrat-Liberal forces tomorrow night in North Side Carnegie Hall.

WOODSIDE STATEMENT

Woodside's formal statement in part:

"During Pinchot's administration as governor, this influence (Grundy) caused him to double-cross the service men and women of our state. Grundy again is backing Pinchot so all we can expect in the event of Pinchot's election is opposition to the interests of the veterans. This is a great opportunity for the soldiers of Pennsylvania to show their power in politics."

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent and radio speaker, and John T. Flynn, former editor of the New York Globe, are expected to be present, according to the Liberal party headquarters.

James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, will speak in behalf of Republican congressional nominees at 8 p. m. tomorrow over WCAE in the windup of the speechmaking of the campaign.

While both the Democrat-Liberal leaders and Republican chieftains were claiming success, no figures on the result were forthcoming.

Ten thousand dollars even on Hemphill was reported offered on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange yesterday. Little money was in sight.

VICTORY SURE NEXT TUESDAY, PINCHOT SAYS

In Anthracite Region He Likens Present Campaign To 1912 Roosevelt Revolt

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, drawing to the end of his campaign for the governorship of Pennsylvania, tonight held out success for himself similar to Theodore Roosevelt's sweep of the Keystone State in 1912.

At the close of the day's campaigning through upper Luzerne County and the whole of Lackawanna, the Republican nominee visioned victory at the polls Tuesday. The state's electorate has been aroused, he said, much as they were in the Roosevelt campaign 18 years ago against "domination and control of the commonwealth" by corporate interests.

CAMPAIGN CLOSING

The Republican campaign was virtually closed tonight at a banquet and meeting here at which Pinchot and Phillip

GIMBELS—Housefurnishers Week

Sale! ROGERS SILVERWARE

35-YEAR PLATE Made and Guaranteed by Simeon L. and George H. Rogers Co.

A tremendous Gimbel purchase of the discontinued Commodore pattern is responsible for this important event! The first time such savings have been possible in Silverware. Complete service in staple pieces, also matching extra pieces!

Article	Regular	Sale Price
Medium Knives, Hollow Handles, Plated Blades	1.25	Choice Each 29¢
Medium Knives, Solid Handles Plated Blades	60c	
Medium Knives, Solid Handles, Stainless Blades	1.08	
Dessert Knives, Solid Handles, Plated Blades	60c	
Dessert Knives, Hollow Handles, Plated Blades	1.25	
Butter Knives	75c	
Fruit Knives, Solid Handles, Plated Blades	60c	
Game Fork, Hollow Handle, Plated	4.00	
Game Knives, Hollow Handles, Stainless Blades	4.00	
Pie Servers, Solid Handles, Plated Blades	2.50	
Pie Servers, Hollow Handles, Plated Blades	3.75	
Medium Forks	58c	
Dessert Forks	58c	
Salad Forks	83c	
Pickle Forks	1.00	
Oyster Forks	52c	
Child's Forks	66c	
Cream Ladle	1.00	
Sugar Tongs	1.75	
Table Spoons	58c	
Dessert Spoons	58c	
Sugar Spoons	75c	
Bouillon Spoons	58c	
Soup Spoons	58c	
Iced Tea Spoons	54c	
Oyster Ladles	4.00	
Medium Ladles	4.00	
Teaspoons	Regularly 29c	Now 19c

GIMBELS . . . SILVERWARE . . . TREET FLOOR

New Model "Easy" Washers

A Big Value at a Small Price

79.50

With all the dependable service built into the higher priced Easy washers. Porcelain enamel tub, easy to keep clean. Large balloon wringer rolls. Special designed agitator. Washer mechanism sealed in oil, requires no attention. Standard 6-sheet size tub. An amazing value.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

Six days in which we specialize in making your homes more attractive for Winter! What better time than NOW?...Now when new furnishings are arriving daily!...Now when one naturally spends more time at home!

Just a few of the specially planned events are listed here...check up on your needs. Other events will be advertised during the week. All will prove that, Quality for Quality.....

Gimbels Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Semi-Annual Sale M. J. Whittall's $150 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

Also 15 American Orientals—Discontinued Patterns

98.50

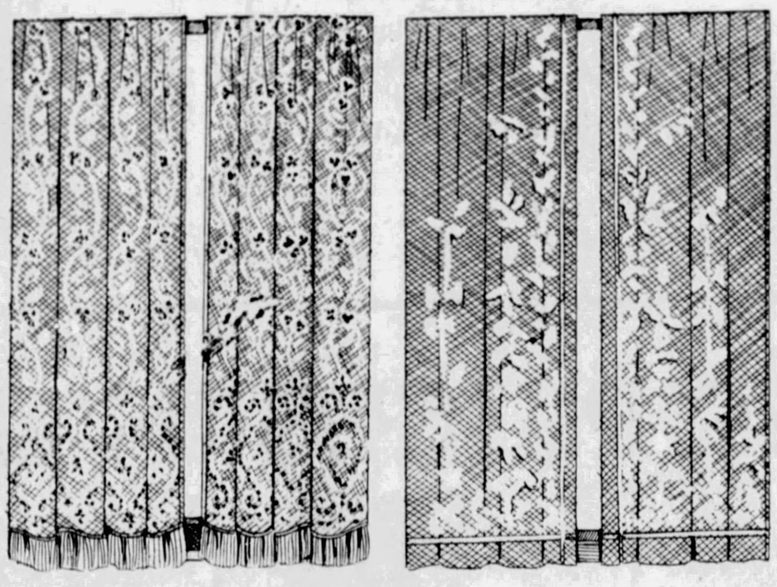
Twice a year these famous Anglo-Persians are reduced more than a third. Called "discontinued patterns" by the factory to make way for new designs. Some our best-sellers during the last six months. If you will need a rug during the next few months, this is the time to buy. All 9x12 size. Other sizes reduced in proportion.

M. J. Whittall's $95 Palmer Wilton Rugs — 59.50

Royal Wiltons, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, in exquisite Persian pattern. Only a limited number. Select yours early tomorrow.

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Quaker Lace Curtains

⅓ to ½ Less Than Usual

1.69 Pr. **2.89** Pr.

3.75 Pr. **4.95** Pr.

The first time in 6 years that the Quaker Lace Co. has taken reductions as great as this. Tailored lace curtains in pairs, rapidly taking the place of other types of curtains in smart homes. Made with tailored side and bottom hems, with or without fringe. 36, 40 and 45 inches wide. All 2¼ yards length.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Built With 9 Resilient Felt Layers

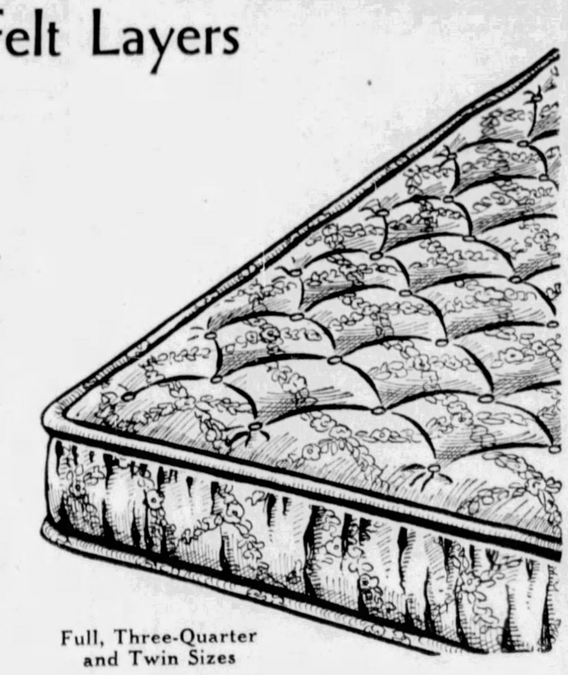
$10

1. Full 55-lb. weight in double bed size . . . heavier than the usual mattress that sells for much more.
2. Covered with new 6-ounce ticking, patterned to resemble closely damask.
3. Finished with full-rolled edge, exactly as in the most expensive mattresses.
4. Diamond tufted in 46 places, so that it will hold its shape for years.
5. Each mattress comes specially wrapped — delivered to you in its individual Simmons package.

ROSE, BLUE, GREEN COVERINGS

Complete Line of Other Simmons Beds, Mattresses and Springs

GIMBELS . . . MATTRESSES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Full, Three-Quarter and Twin Sizes

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street

GIMBELS

Shopping Service
Grant 8400
Other Calls
Atlantic 4400

Frank & Seder Will Sel

¶ We will continue for a full month the campaign of lower prices begun on Frank & Seder Day.

¶ The public wants lower prices—and we are determined to give the public what they want—at the price they want to pay.

¶ This, we believe, will offer constructive co-operation to the officials of Pittsburgh in their campaign to encourage the public to BUY NOW.

¶ These offerings featured for tomorrow, Monday, are only a FEW of the items to be found in every department priced in keeping with the Frank & Seder policy of SELLING FOR LESS IN NOVEMBER.

RICHLY FURRED WINTER COATS

$69.75 to $75 Values

$55

Pittsburgh's finest collection of coats at $55. High-type fabrics, beautiful styling . . . . luxurious furring at the lowest price for such qualities. See them! Share in this startling savings-opportunity . . . choose your coat here!

Furs . . .

Fitch
Badger
Squirrel
Caracul
Kit Fox
Skunk
Pahmi
Wolf
Marmink
Persian Lamb
Baby Lynx
Muskrat

Fabrics . . .

Suede Cloths
Velours du Nord
Smooth Broadcloths
Crepy Broadcloths
Broadtail Fabrics

Sizes . . .

13 to 17
14 to 20
36 to 46
42½ to 52½
35½ to 45½

Styles . . .

Russian Cossack
Vionnet Wrap
High-Button Mode
Princess Type
Belted Waistline
Tunic Type
Partial Bolero
Fur-Banded
Semi-Fur Sleeve
Bloused Back
Subtly Flaring
Sloping Cape Collars
Lavish Fur Cuffs

Special! Tweed Coat With Beret to Match

First Time At This Low Price!

$21

Just perfect for the miss. Monotone tweeds with a swanky air . . . lined in harmonizing silk . . . matching beret. Greatly underpriced.

Coat Shops—Second Floor

Our Entire Stock of "SYLVIA" SHOES

Sold in Regular Stock—$6! $4.79 *All New Models Included!*

Suedes . . . Kidskins . . . and Smart New Combinations!

A sale of our well-known "Sylvias" at a price that comes but once or twice a year! Every pair in stock included . . . types for every occasion from dressy wear to sports. All wanted heel heights . . . colors . . . trimmings! Be here tomorrow to make your selection from this extensive low-priced group!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's
BOUCL
Our $2

$

Paris re-establishes the
your chance to buy the
low price! Stunning
three-piece fashions in
Rust, Black and White

Buy N

Frank & Seder—

LOWER PRICES IN OU

Lowest Price on BOYS' $5.95

Sheepskin-Lined COATS

$3.95

Also 2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

Boys' wool-mixed suits with two pairs of knickers! Sizes 7 to 15. Heather, Chinchilla and wool-mixed overcoats; sizes 2 to 14. Also sheepskin-lined coats in sizes 3 to 14 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Remarkable Values in Women's

Flannelette GOWNS

49c

Up to $1.00 Grades!

Made of heavy quality flannelette in 25 pretty styles—neat stripes, ...ite and colors. Trimmed with hemstitching, ribbons and tailored styles. Buy your winter supply now.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Underpriced Event

Winte

Women's New
Dresses
$3.74
Silk crepes, new prints and wool jerseys. Beautiful new styles in sizes 14 to 50.

Smar
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new
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For Less In November

¶ Frank & Seder have earnestly dedicated themselves to this policy, believing that it will render a real public service and help restore prosperity.

¶ Lower prices, smaller profits, bigger savings—these are the keys that will unlock the buying power of the community.

¶ Only Frank & Seder would resist the temptation to make a NORMAL PROFIT, in November, the height of the Winter season—in order to meet the changed economic conditions—and to bring prices down within the easy reach of the man of moderate income.

...s and Misses' ...L FROCKS

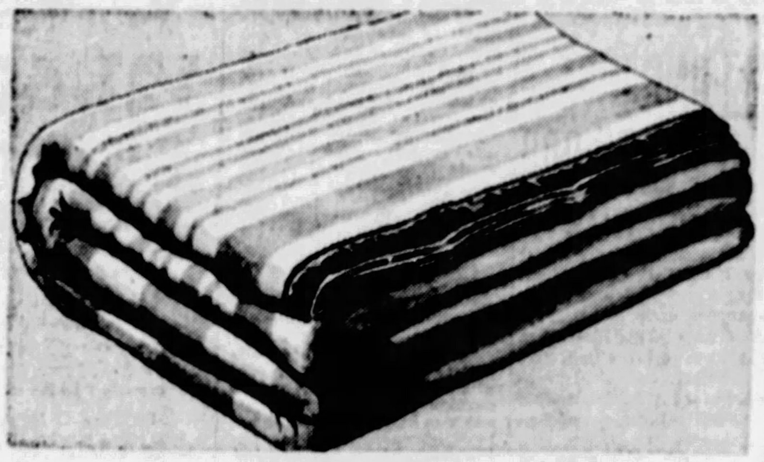
...25 ...odes—Now

...20

...he ...shion of Boucles! And here's ...he ...ry smartest modes at a new ...co...trasting motifs . . . two and ...in ...lack, Green, Brown, Copper, ...te.

...Now . . . Save $5.

...Sports Shop—Second Floor



Large Fluffy Warm BLANKETS

Regularly Priced at $3.49! **$2.44** PAIR *Wool Mixed and Sateen Bound!*

Size 66x80 blankets—a size and quality that speaks for itself at such a price as this! In a variety of dainty pastel block plaids—rose, blue, green, grey, and orchid! See these tomorrow!

400 Fine Satin

Comfortables

Regular price $3.98! Large fluffy comforts covered with lustrous rayon satin. Rayon corded edge **$6.19**

$3.49 Jacquard Rayon

Bedspreads

Full size spreads in all the beauty of lustrous rayon — with scalloped edges **$2.28**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$250 Ten Piece Elizabethan Walnut Dining Room Suite

Tops of five-ply figured American walnut, doors and panels of matched and figured Oriental walnut. Top drawers of satin-wood finish, all hand-rubbed to a high walnut finish.

$148

Furniture—Sixth Floor

Choose the 66 or 72-inch Buffet, large China Closet, Console Server and Extension Table. Chairs are unusual in design and upholstered in richly colored velour.

Liberal Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

...R BASEMENT MONDAY!

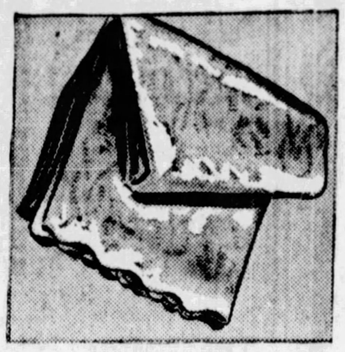
...Women's & Misses'

...r Coats

$14.94

...h and fur-trimmed models that ...ly worth $20 and $25! You ...egin to buy the materials alone ...elling price! Everything that is ...opular for Winter wear is here! ...to 48.

...& Seder—Sub-Basement



Basement Annex Features 80x105

New Rayon Spreads

$1.69

Full Size, Worth $2.98!

Lustrous rayon jacquard spreads; scalloped edges. Beautiful bedroom shades of rose, gold, orchid, green and blue. While 300 spreads last at this record low price!

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Monday! Unusual Value-Giving Event!

Men's Wool Sweaters

$1.44

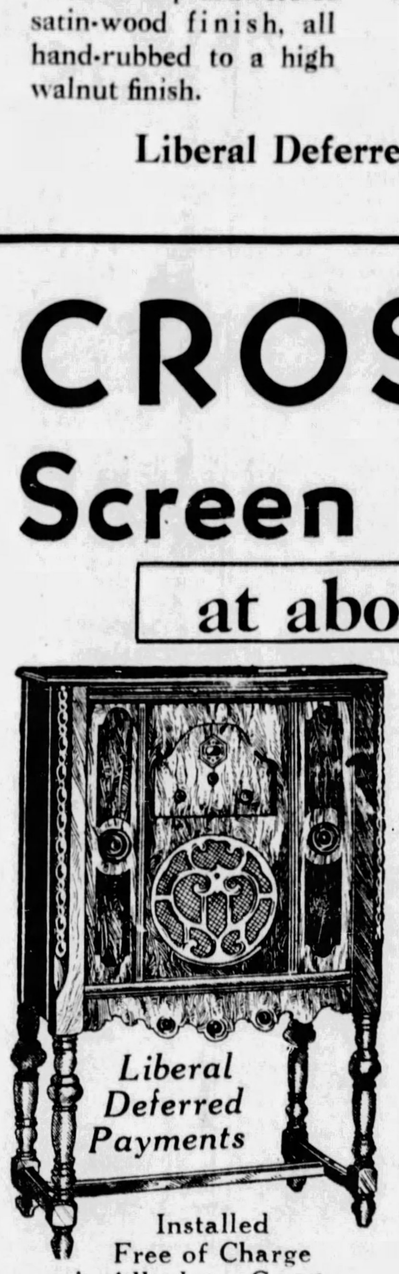
Regular $2.95 Values!

Men's heavy all-wool pull-over sweaters in all the most popular shades—black, navy and colors. All sizes 36 to 46 in the assortment. Now is the time to prepare for Winter at amazing savings!

Frank & Seder—Basement

CROSLEY NEW 1930 MODEL 31-S Screen Grid Radios

at about Half Price!



Installed Free of Charge in Allegheny County

Complete With 7 Guaranteed Tubes, Nothing Else to Buy!

$69.50

Note These Fine Crosley Features:

Dynamic Tone—"Dyna-coil"—Power Speakers of Moving Coil Type.
Cabinets: Selected Walnut Veneers with pretty overlays and carvings.
Well designed legs with stretcher base.
Illuminated Dial.
Kilocycle Reading.
Phonographic Pick-up Connection. Powerful and Extra Selective.
Double Screen Grid.
Neutrodyne Circuit.
Mershon Self-Healing Condensers.
Complete with 7 Guaranteed Tubes.

FRANK & SEDER—BALCONY

SCULLY DARES FATHER COX TO NAME EMISSARY

Offers Cash to Charity If Liberal Party Can be Linked With Cash Offer.

Arthur M. Scully, Allegheny county chairman of the Liberal party, in a statement issued Saturday night, challenged the Rev. James R. Cox to name the man who, Father Cox says, made him a cash offer to desert Gifford Pinchot in the gubernatorial race.

Scully's statement:

"About noon Saturday a Sun-Telegraph reporter called my attention to an allegation by Father Cox that he had been asked to name his own price to turn in for Hemphill, this statement said to have been made in a political speech at Ambridge.

DENIES OFFER

"In the statement then issued, in answer to a question as to whether it was true, I replied that it was not. I further said that the character of the Liberal Party's entire campaign is sufficient refutation of Father Cox's charge.

"Being informed that another priest had heard the offer made to Father Cox, I remarked that Father Cox was probably the first man who ever had the experience of being offered a bribe with witnesses present.

"I believe the Father Cox story to be the usual eleventh-hour campaign trick that has been perpetrated on Allegheny County voters so often. I do not say that he was a party to setting up a publicity stunt, but he may have been imposed upon by someone engaged for this work.

"Father Cox should produce the man who offered him the bribe. It is his duty, for such an act is a crime against the laws of Commonwealth, and I will promise to prosecute him if he is accused. It is to be assumed that anyone making such an offer would first obtain a promise of confidence. That cannot be advanced as a reason for further secrecy, however, for it would seem that confidence already has been violated in publishing the incident.

URGES PUBLICITY

"On the other hand, if Father Cox has been victimized by the Pinchot people, as part of a desperate effort to stay the landslide progress of our campaign for Hemphill's election, then he should be the first to establish this and make it as public as his original story.

"If Father Cox can prove that the man who attempted to bribe him was an emissary of the Liberal Party, I will use my best efforts to prosecute him to the full extent of the law, and I will make a substantial contribution to any charity which may be named by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Boyle, of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh."

JONES JOINS DENIAL

Charles Alvin Jones, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, has denied that anyone acting for the Allegheny County Democratic Committee ever attempted to improperly solicit Father Cox's political support. He said:

"Father Cox owes it to himself, to those who are supporting Mr. Hemphill and to the people generally, to disclose forthwith the identity and origin of the alleged emissary. I feel that Father Cox would be an unwilling party to an eleventh-hour political trick.

"When the name of the person is made known, our committee will gladly join with Father Cox in prosecuting the offending individual to the full extent of the law and I pledge my assistance to that end. Improper solicitation is a crime under existing laws and a grand jury could act promptly if Father Cox's facts justify it."

DRINKING A TOAST TO PINCHOT: IT'S TEA!

Mrs. Myrtle Jones — Mrs. Nell Bartley — Mrs. Nell Meighan

Mrs. Lois D. McBride — Mrs. Margaret Schulte — Mrs. May Freudenreich — Mrs. Thomas Brassell

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DRINKING A TOAST TO PINCHOT: WOMEN OF THE EIGHTH WARD WITH THEIR HOSTESS FOR TEA, MRS. BARTLEY

WOMEN AT TEA BACK PINCHOT

Pledging their support to Gifford Pinchot and the rest of the Regular Republican candidates at the general election Tuesday over teacups, between 50 and 75 women of the Eighth Ward were guests of Mrs. Nell Bartley yesterday at her home, 406 South Pacific avenue. The women voters expressed confidence of a complete Republican victory at the polls Tuesday. All of them assured their support and agreed to use their neighborhood influence in the interest of Mr. Pinchot and his running-mates.

Prior to the tea, most of the women had attended a rally downtown presided over by Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee.

LIBERALS ASK 30 OVERSEERS

Liberal party petitions were presented in Common Pleas Court yesterday for the appointment of 30 overseers in Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg for the election Tuesday. Attorney Fleming Nevin presented the petitions, which asked for the appointments in the following districts:

Fourth Ward, Pittsburgh—6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th districts; Fifth Ward, Pittsburgh—2nd district; First Ward, Wilkinsburg—1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th districts; Second Ward, Wilkinsburg—4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th districts; Third Ward, Wilkinsburg—3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th and 8th districts.

Wife Seeks to End 30-Year Marriage

Seeking a divorce after nearly 30 years, Mrs. Pauline Butcher, of 33 Sampson avenue, Ingram, filed a suit against Finley Manford Butcher, of Ingram, in Common Pleas Court, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities. They were married April 4, 1901. She asks alimony.

Election Boards

Tuesday night, a Tri-State election canvasser will visit your polling place gathering returns, as he has for the past 20 years. Any courtesies extended him will be appreciated by this newspaper and will help to give its readers the usual speedy and accurate returns which your co-operation in the past has made possible.

PROHIBITION BIG ELECTION ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

strong campaign of Albert J. Galen, anti-dry Republican.

Nebraska—Senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican, is opposed for re-election by Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Woodrow Wilson's one-time Senate leader.

New Jersey—Dwight W. Morrow is favored to defeat Alexander Simpson, Democrat, for the Senate. Both oppose prohibition.

New York—The fight for the governorship between Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic incumbent, and Charles H. Tuttle, Republican, and both anti-prohibition, is the outstanding feature. In New York City, one of the most interesting Congressional fights is that between Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist, running as a Socialist, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Republican "silk-stocking" representative.

Ohio—Robert J. Bulkley, anti-dry Democrat, is favored to win over Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, dry Republican.

West Virginia—Ex-Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat, is expected to beat James Ellwood Jones, wealthy Republican, for the Senate.

Polish Editor Here To Be Dinner Guest

Attorney F. D. Micowicz, of Chicago, and Dr. T. A. Starzynski, president of the Polish Falcons of America, will speak at a testimonial dinner in honor of Victor L. Alski, managing editor of the Pittsburgher, local Polish daily, in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday evening. The banquet is in recognition of the thirtieth anniversary of Alski's journalistic career and the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Pittsburgher.

The dinner will be attended, it is said, by representatives from all towns in Western Pennsylvania having large Polish populations. Polish newspapermen from Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Buffalo have indicated they will be present.

The Rt. Rev. Mons. John S. Gorzinski, St. Adalbert Roman Catholic Church, South Side, will deliver the invocation. The toastmaster is Frank A. Piekarski.

North Side W.C.T.U. Meets Tuesday Night

The monthly meeting of the North Side W. C. T. U., will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Harrison, of 525 Galveston avenue, North Side. A large turnout is anticipated, according to the announcement.

Surgeon Saves Life of Boy, 5, With Penknife

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—An emergency operation performed with a pocket knife sharpened on the sole of the surgeon's shoe was credited today with saving the life of 5-year-old Billy Hinson, ill with laryngeal diphtheria.

Arriving at the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hinson, the surgeon found the child near death from suffocation. Considering the emergency acute, he did not even take time to sterilize the knife before laying open the boy's windpipe.

Billy was breathing through a silver tube today and was recovering.

SOCIALIST PLEA GOES TO HOMES

A committee of 100 Socialist workers in the Pittsburgh district will, according to Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist nominee for United States senator, devote today to personal house-to-house calls and the distribution of literature. The features of utmost importance and urgency in the program, he continued, include old age pensions, increased workmen's compensation, abolition of child labor, pensions for the blind and unemployment insurance.

He stated that the drive would be centered in industrial districts, while heretofore the effort has been confined almost entirely to educational work along economic lines.

U. S. Court Vacates Libel Against Boat

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson yesterday set aside the writ of attachment by the United States marshal against the Steamer Greater Pittsburgh, served Monday, because a receiver appointed by the Common Pleas Court for the Pittsburgh Steamboat Company, Inc., had taken possession of the vessel three days before.

A libel for alleged debt had been brought in Federal Court against the steamer by the W. J. Gilmore Drug Company.

MELLONS GIVE G.O.P. $25,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Eleventh-hour reports on contributions and expenditures were filed with the clerk of the House today by Republican and Democratic committees.

Secretary Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, were the heaviest individual contributors to the Republicans. They gave $25,000 between them. Senator Kean, of New Jersey, gave $5,000, and his colleague, Senator Baird, $2,500. George Woodruff, Chicago banker, contributed $10,000.

Others included William Zeigler, Jr., of New York, $1,000; Harvey Firestone, Akron, $2,500; Roger W. Straus, New York, $1,000; Ben Meyer, Los Angeles, $2,500; Frederic Sackett, ambassador to Germany, $2,000, and Edward F. Hutton, New York, $5,000.

The Republican National Committee reported collections of $103,575 and expenditures of $104,882 between October 21 and 30. It also reported contributions of $684,979 and expenditures of $678,096 since January 1.

The Democratic senatorial committee reported contributions of $9,124 and expenditures of $10,551 from October 22 to October 30. Bernard Baruch, of New York, gave $3,000; Jesse Jones, Houston, $1,000, and M. L. Schwartz, of New York, $5,000.

M'GOVERN RAPS WOODSIDE BOLT TO HEMPHILL

'Commercialized Patriotism' Stored; Legion Leader Also Censures Controller.

In a thinly-veiled statement which did not mention County Controller Robert G. Woodside by name, but bitterly censured his action in bolting to Hemphill, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, who served in the World War overseas as a major and in the Spanish-American War and on the Mexican border, yesterday issued this statement:

"The best and worthiest ex-service men I know do not commercialize their patriotism. Having served their country well they are not going to serve her ill by filling offices with comrades, regardless of their qualifications. In point of pure patriotism and love of country, I think that the best way any ex-service man can vote is for Gifford Pinchot."

SCORES HEMPHILL

Of Hemphill, McGovern said:

"The duties of a captain of infantry, which Mr. Hemphill was in the World War, are to command a company of 250 men and, through and with them, to obey implicitly other mens' orders, and with his company an instrument to execute without question, plans which other men make. The very greatest danger to Pennsylvania lies in the fact that this is just what Hemphill would do as governor."

VETERAN REPLIES

George F. Collins, commander of Merrill W. Allen Post No. 15, United Spanish War Veterans, in a statement Saturday charged that Controller Robert G. Woodside is all for the service man only when it suits him politically. He said:

"Capt. Robert G. Woodside is all for the service man, only when it suits Mr. Woodside's political purposes. He is the one man in this county who has most commercialized his patriotism. If he felt that his public position or his standing among veterans demanded a statement of his stand against the candidate of the party at whose hands he has had many favors, why did he wait until three days before election to make such a statement?"

Collins declares that every time Woodside has run for office he has either been against or has beaten a soldier candidate. He added:

"When Capt. Woodside ran for commissioner in 1911 it was against I. K. Campbell, a Civil War veteran; in 1919, running for sheriff, he successfully opposed an old comrade of his own, Maj. Arch H. Williams, who is a disabled veteran of the World War. In Capt. Woodside's candidacy for controller, he allowed himself to be used to defeat Maj. Charles C. McGovern, whose record of military service in peace and war during the last 30 years is second to none."

Dubois Man Killed As Auto Overturns

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 1.—George Plant, 79, died of a fractured skull last night while being taken to a local hospital after being injured when an automobile turned over on the Lakes-to-Sea highway.

Thiel College Halts Fund Drive Plans

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Because of business conditions, Thiel College authorities have announced that the $75,000 endowment campaign, slated to have begun today, has ben postponed.

Your Scalp Is Entitled to 121,630 HAIRS

Does It Have Them?

If you are a blonde your scalp should have 140,000 hairs; if a red-head, 90,000 will suffice, while a brunette needs 120,000 to meet present day requirements. The average healthy head of hair should have 121,630 hairs.

Nature provides your scalp with the necessary structure to grow this quantity of hair, but you yourself must help this hair-growing structure to function properly. If you have dandruff; if your hair is falling; or if your scalp is itchy you are surely on the road to baldness.

Let Thomas help your scalp make its quota. Thomas will overcome your falling hair and actually promote hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Each day Thomas is helping more than 1,600 persons to retain or regain their normal heads of hair—and can do the same for you. Call today for a scalp examination.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING

Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 8 P. M.

Youngstown, O., Office—503-4 First National Bk. Bldg.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS 50c

GET Your Dental Work NOW

CUT RATE PRICES

SAVE 25 to 50%

Dr. Walls' Superior Dental Service

FOR THOSE WHO FEAR PAIN & HIGH PRICES

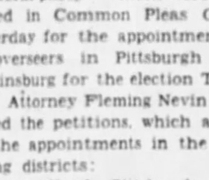
Safest **Methods** of **Extracting** Teeth

ONE OR MANY TEETH OUT IN A FEW SECONDS

Laughing Gas and Novocaine, accepted as SAFEST for ANY PERSON by Dr. Walls, Surgeons of Hospitals, and DENTISTS who SPECIALIZE IN TEETH extracting.

Over half million SATISFIED PATIENTS.

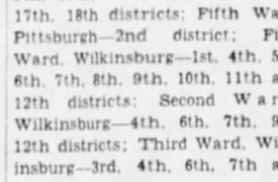
Dr. Walls' "Faultless" False Teeth — Nearest to Nature's Own in appearance and comfort. Guaranteed Fit. Regularly $35, as low as ... **$19.50**



"I'll Say He's the Best"

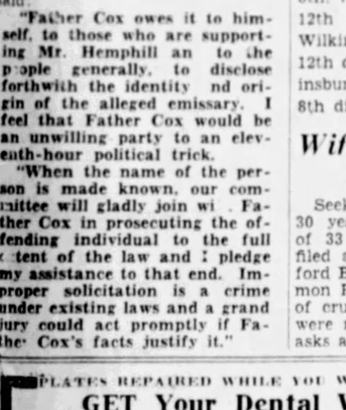
Unbreakable Plates. Lowest Prices in City. DR. WALLS' BUDGET CREDIT — As Low As $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY

USEFUL FALSE TEETH AS LOW AS **$5, $10, $15**



Gold Crown and Bridgework Teeth without plates as low as ... $3

The Careful Dentist Who Does Not Hurt.



Physician-Dentist Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

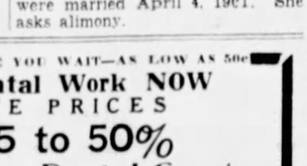
FREE! Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air

Extractions and Fillings as low as ... **25c**

CLEANING As Low As ... **50c**

Send for Dr. Walls Booklet on Health & Beauty. FREE.

Triple Suction Thes Grip



DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. (Physician Dentist) Office—Clinic

Established 1895. Post Graduate Johns Hopkins and Harvard. Hospitals London, Edinburgh, Paris, etc.

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

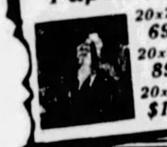
Open Daily, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. Phone Atlantic 1983

HEAR DR. WALLS ON WJAS WEDNESDAY AT 9:55 A. M.

THE BEST COSTS LESS AT DR. WALLS'

Special Savings at All Independent Stores—Buy Now

Imported Woven Tapestries



20x20" 69c
20x28" 89c
20x60" $1.48

30-Inch Wall Paper

Former Values to 75c Now **25c**

Wall Paper

Lowest Prices in 10 Years

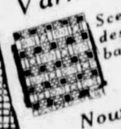
4-Hour Enamel

Easy to Apply High Gloss Finish All Colors.

Regular $2 value, now **$1.20 Qt.**

BRUSH FREE

Triple Coated Varnished Tile



Scenic & block design kitchen, bathroom, etc. 25c value

Now **9c**

WINDOW SHADES

Excellent water color cloth—size 3x5—

Dustproof rollers

Real 50c value, now

3 for $1

Congoleum Silver Seal RUGS

Made by Congoleum; bordered, 9x12—Designs for all rooms. $8.48 regularly

Now **$5.95**

Dainty Paper

Neutral tones; pretty for bedrooms, halls, kitchens, etc.; 10c value; NOW **5c**

Indo-Tile Wall Paper

A colorful paper suitable for halls, kitchens, bathrooms, pantry, etc.; 20c value; NOW ... **10c**

Garden Delight

Bright-colored flowers will bring sunshine into your bedrooms with this paper; 25c value; NOW ... **10c**

Modern Rose

Rose tones in modernistic floral arrangement for living, dining or bedrooms; formerly 24c; NOW ... **10c**

Sun Tested—Non Fade

Conforms to U. S. Dept. of Commerce Specifications

Sun Tested Bedroom Patterns ... 15c
Non Fade Dining Room Designs ... 19c
Sun Proof Living Room Hangings ... 25c
Color Fast Hall Patterns ... 35c
30" Wide Sun Fast Tapestry ... 55c

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634—Smithfield Street—634

North Side, 106 E. Ohio St. | Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave | McKeesport, 510 Walnut St. | 542 Fifth Ave.
South Side, 1306 Carson St. | East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave. | Homestead, 225 E. Eighth Ave.
New Kensington—421 Ninth St.

Why does Big Business choose the Autopoint?

The reason furnishes a tip on what pencil you'll like best!

Reavis Jackson, General Western Freight and Passenger Agent, Munson Steamship Line.

Munson Steamship Line uses Autopoints

"We have used the Autopoint Pencil for some years to attract prospective passengers and shippers of freight," says Reavis Jackson, western agent. "Autopoints excel in attractiveness, durability, efficiency, personality."

Autopoint Oversize $1

Dialer Autopoint for use with dial telephones $1

BEFORE you buy a pencil—think a moment! What about firms whose purchases run into hundreds of dollars? How do they decide?

American business buys Autopoint pencils by the thousands to use as "remembrance" advertising. Without a doubt, Autopoint is the leading pencil used for this purpose.

Autopoint wins everyone because it is so sturdy and foolproof. Its mechanism is simplest of all. Only one moving part. It cannot jam. It is easy to refill an Autopoint.

The beauty of Autopoint's Bakelite barrel will appeal to you. This handsome onyx-like material is light in weight but strong. Drop an Autopoint, knock it—it won't break.

See Autopoint at your stationer's. He has a wide range of styles and models. Prices range from 50c to $4. If by any chance you have trouble finding Autopoints, write us.

Autopoint.

The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Ave., Chicago

HEMPHILL HITS PINCHOT, QUIET AS TO OUTCOME

Liberal-Democrat Nominee Reviews His Campaign, Makes No Predictions.

John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal party nominee for governor, has issued a statement outlining how the campaign began, how it was conducted, and how it stands today. He made no prediction of the result.

Hemphill attacked his Republican opponent, Gifford Pinchot, for "evading" the prohibition repeal issue and his "promiscuous and prodigious program of promises." Hemphill stated:

"The principal issue of the campaign, in spite of Mr. Pinchot's cowardly avoidance of the subject, remains the question of national prohibition, and, concretely this great issue can be put best in the following way:

"When the Legislature repeals the Snyder-Armstrong Act, and it is practically certain it will, I have promised to sign the repealer that we may rid ourselves of this vicious legislation.

CHARGES COWARDICE

"Mr. Pinchot, in his cowardice, fails and refuses to answer my questions as to what he will do in the event of the Legislature passing a repeal measure."

Comparing the records and qualities of the rival candidates, Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers National Bank and public utility director, declared Hemphill is "immeasureably" the more able. Braun said:

"I believe the great majority will agree with the statement of former President Calvin Coolidge, that we should vote for the most able candidate if we would promote sound public administration."

Pinchot was attacked by Attorney John J. Kennedy at a noon meeting yesterday in Liberal party headquarters. Hemphill's election was predicted yesterday by W. S. Linderman, Pittsburgh banker.

CAMERON FOR HEMPHILL

The Liberal party's local publicity bureau announced yesterday receipt of word that James M. Cameron, of Dauphin County, will support Hemphill. Cameron is the son of the late J. Donald Cameron, United States Senator from Pennsylvania from 1877 to 1897, and grandson of Simon Cameron, senator from 1867 to 1877 and Secretary of War under Abraham Lincoln.

Capt. Walter S. Straub, of Pittsburgh, past Grand de Gare of La Societe des Hommes et Eight Chevaux, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Hemphill.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., chairman of the Pittsburgh branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, advised Liberal party headquarters of receipt of a telegram announcing the results of a referendum on the question "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed?"

CITES REPEAL VOTE

Returns have been received from 33 of the 43 states in which the women's organization has members. The vote was 1,391 in favor of repeal to 197 opposed.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, official of the National Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, stated last night that the opposition to Democratic candidates by the Anti-Saloon League precluded Democrats from voting for Pinchot and the fact that he has the prohibition party nomination, barred Republicans.

Attorney B. B. McGinnis told an audience in Democratic headquarters at a noon meeting yesterday that Pinchot, as governor, had given state jobs to 500 nonresidents of Pennsylvania.

Pitt's Yule Festival Planned for Dec. 18

The annual Yuletide festival of the University of Pittsburgh will be held December 18, at 8 p. m., at the Hotel Schenley, according to William Goody, chairman. "Christmas in Merrie Englande" will be played by the Pitt Players, co-operating with the Glee Clubs and the university orchestra.

$10,000 Even Wager Offered On Hemphill

Ten thousand dollars even on Hemphill was offered on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange yesterday. Previously odds had varied from 10 to 9 on Pinchot, to similar odds on Hemphill. Apparently there was little money on either side, as no wagers were reported placed.

CIRCULARS SENT G. O. P. WOMEN

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.—Calling upon the Republican women of the state to stand 100 per cent for the party, the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women has circularized the entire membership of the organization with a letter citing the benefits of a Republican administration and pointing to the registered strength of the party in this state.

Of the 3,522,510 voters registered to vote Tuesday, the letter points out, 1,499,015 are Republican men and 1,160,835 are Republican women. The total Democratic registration, according to the circular, is only 675,584, less than 60 per cent of the total number of Republican women and less than 26 per cent of the total number of Republican men and women.

The circular asks:

"Will 1,160,835 Republican women of Pennsylvania agree to turn over the administration to 675,584 registered Democratic men and women, untried in state affairs and unexperienced in the administration of these departments, and allow them to name the governor of this state, flaunt their victory in the eyes of a startled nation, and furnish the Democratic party with a battle-cry in the next presidential campaign?

"The answer lies with the Republican women of the state."

STAHLNECKER SEES EASY WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Gifford Pinchot's victory in the race for governor of Pennsylvania is a "certainty," P. S. Stahlnecker, campaign manager for the Pinchot Republican state committee, predicted here today. He said:

"Gov. Pinchot will come to Philadelphia city line with a majority conservatively estimated at 457,000. This is based on the minimum estimates received from the other 66 counties.

"With such a majority in the rest of the state, Mr. Pinchot's victory is a certainty. It is plain that nothing the machine leaders in Philadelphia can do in vote stealing will overcome such a majority as that."

Stahlnecker said the Pinchot organization was confident that upstate voters would turn out on election day and vote against Hemphill. He added that they expected 200,000 Democrats would vote for Pinchot "because of Hemphill's alliance with the Philadelphia machine and those public utilities which fear proper regulation."

Married Less Than Year, Asks Divorce

Charging cruelty on the part of his wife which caused their married life to be of brief duration, Henry A. Scott, of 711 North Dallas avenue, filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Mary L. Scott, of 6321 Forbes street, in Common Pleas Court. They were married March 21.

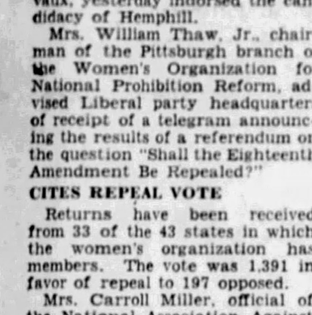
Leon Dabo Speaker On Lecture Program

Leon Dabo will speak on the appreciation of art on the second program of the Academy of Science and Art of the Pittsburgh season in the Carnegie Institute lecture hall Thursday night. The speaker's works are represented in many prominent museums, including the Luxemburg Museum, of Paris.

HALITOSIS?

CHEER UP!

INDIGESTION IS ONE OF THE VERY FREQUENT CAUSES OF HALITOSIS



Moschos Root is a very excellent remedy for halitosis as it is one of the foremost roots used to aid digestion.

This is only one of the 52 different herbs and roots used in the formula of

REZOTONE

which is a wonderful laxative, alterative and tonic, especially for those troubled by

Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness, Biliousness, Impure Blood, and General Weakness

REZOTONE Is Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee
If after using for three days you are not satisfied with the results, return the partly used bottle to your druggist and receive your money.

REZOTONE IS SOLD AT ALL MAY DRUG STORES
and by your naborhood druggist.

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

9 Tube 5 Screen Grid SUPER-HETERODYNE

At The Lowest Price Ever Known

New 1931 Receivers, made by the world's foremost producers of Super-Heterodyne Receivers including every late advance in the science of radio reception. Offered by Spear's at nearly ONE-HALF LESS than usual!

Size 39" x 26" x 15"

$10 DELIVERS
Small Divided Payments easily take care of the balance!

97.50
Completely Equipped Ready for Use

Complete! Delivered! Installed! Serviced! and Guaranteed!

We regret that we cannot advertise the manufacturer of this receiver. That is part of our agreement due to the sensationally low price. We assure you, however, that the manufacturer of this Super-Heterodyne has long been identified with the finest in radio.

FEATURES!

9 Guaranteed Tubes
5 Screen Grid
Super-Heterodyne Circuit
Push-Pull Amplifier
Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Illuminated Dial Calibrated in Kilocycles
Super Selectivity
Tone Volume and Distance
Magnificent Cabinet
Fully Guaranteed

Licensed Under patents of RADIO CORPORATION, WESTINGHOUSE and GENERAL ELECTRIC

Again Spear's astonishes Pittsburgh with a radio value that eclipses EVERYTHING that has ever been offered by any Pittsburgh store at ANY TIME since radio became popular.

A SUPER-HETERODYNE!

Magic name in radio today! Because present day broadcasting conditions demand a highly selective receiver and to meet this condition Super-Heterodyne circuit has come to the front. No matter where you live, this 9 tube Super-Heterodyne, master product of a master maker, will bring in or cut out any station you desire and so will really bring a fascinating world of entertainment right into your home.

EXCLUSIVE WITH SPEAR'S!

Spear's radio leadership and ability to sell enormous quantities of radio won for Pittsburgh the opportunity to share the greatest of all radio values. Heretofore a Super-Heterodyne console cost around $250.

Hurry! *Our first shipment goes on sale tomorrow morning. Be among the first Pittsburghers to enjoy the marvelous performance of a Super-Heterodyne.*

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Monday Night

SPEAR'S

See Spear's Furniture Ad, Section 4, Page 10

EAST LIBERTY STORE
Broad and Collins
Open Monday Night

200,000 BULGAR CHILDREN HAIL BRIDE OF BORIS

Young Queen Wins Hearts Of Subjects by Ordeal; Attends National Mass.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Bulgaria's youngest generation is a little disappointed in the lovely Ioanna whom King Boris has brought home to reign as his queen.

For one thing, she didn't wear a crown and ermine robes today as she stood on a palace balcony beside the handsome Boris while 200,000 school children marched by, cheering and tossing bouquets at the royal pair.

She was more like a big sister, flashing a tender smile at the tiniest of her subjects who came close to hand their flowers over the balcony, than like a queen whom one sees only in the movies.

COURAGE WINS

But Ioanna won the hearts of more mature Bulgars in this day's celebration. She smiled for two hours with the sun in her eyes; she refused to sit down, and she took ill-aimed bouquets on the chin like a veteran.

She drew upon her experience as a princess of Italy when she opened the schools of the vacation colonies named in her honor, and she proved herself born to the regal manner.

Her subjects were almost lyrical in her praise tonight and in every quarter of the city it was evident that her tender sympathy for the children today held rich promise for her life-long popularity in the future.

ATTENDS MASS

This morning the Queen attended the All Saints Day mass in the private Catholic chapel of the palace and later went with her husband to the Orthodox mass in the cathedral in honor of the national saint-hero, Ivan Rilskey. Their arrival was timed to avoid the crowd which had gathered in expectation of an earlier arrival.

Ioanna, it appeared, has been granted a special ecclesiastical dispensation permitting her to attend ceremonies of the Orthodox church when they have national Bulgarian significance so that her absence on such occasions might not be misconstrued.

FOUR SISTERS IN FOUR CLASSES!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO

Charlotte, Miriam, Rachael, Louise

CO-EDS ALL—The Slonaker sisters, 1211 Boyle street, Pittsburgh, respectively senior, sophomore, junior and freshman at Muskingum College, New Concord, O.

4 SISTERS LIFE OF MUSKINGUM

NEW CONCORD, O., Nov. 1.—You've heard about the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, but have you ever cast an eye on the Four Sisters of Muskingum College?

They don't go in much for football, but they scamper and caper over the campus much the same, in spirit, as did the famous grid quartet of the west.

There's "Mike" and "Rae" and Miriam and Louise — all sisters. They represent four years of college life from freshman to senior. Did you ever hear of four sisters being in the same college—or some other college—at the same time?

The sister act at Muskingum is being staged by the Slonaker family, of 1211 Boyle street, Pittsburgh—and there are four other members of the Slonaker family who already are college graduates.

Charlotte, Rachael, Miriam and Louise Slonaker are listed on the college directory in order of their standing. They are the daughters of Mrs. Ida Slonaker and of the late Dr. Paul J. Slonaker.

The Big Four are the life of the campus. While hazing is not allowed in this strict United Presbyterian school, ask some of the innocent freshmen how they like the Slonaker sisters.

They say the Slonaker quartet is a record for any other college in the land.

CREDIT BUREAU IN HOMESTEAD

At a gathering of Homestead merchants, it was decided to organize the Retail Credit Merchants Association, of Homestead, affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association and merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

A committee composed of Robert J. Hilke, Daniel Wilhelm, Samuel L. Kennedy, Harmer Neff and Erwin Crane was named to organize the credit body, following an address by J. R. Truesdale, of the Pittsburgh organizations.

Mr. Truesdale said yesterday that inquiry for credit information has increased to such an extent that the Credit Bureau is now employing 61 operators. He said these women are constantly in touch with all leading retail establishments of the county in dispensing credit information.

President H. E. Wilson, of the credit association, has mapped out an educational campaign in the interest of retail credit, which will be started this week.

A Beautiful Nose IN ONE VISIT—by the Positive Method

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No wires, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent!

Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears and features irregularities of all types alike quickly, safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic surgery.

Famous Stars Prove It!

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 Minutes

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: Rosetta Duncan, Al Jolson, Fanny Brice, Harry Richman, Lila Lee, Geo. E. Alexander Pavley, Carlos Amor. Consultation Free and strictly Confidential. Write today for FREE illustrated Book 604.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, Inc.
"Largest Institution of its kind in the World"
Suites 615-616 Fisser Bldg., Phone Atlantic 0270
Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 9-6 P. M.—Sun. 10-12

BELL SYSTEM EXTENDS LINES

Construction of extensive additions to the aerial telephone and cable network of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has been announced by William Bradford, division manager.

Along Frankstown road and the Wilkinsburg Manor plan work on underground cable and aerial lines is now under way.

Construction of aerial network in the Middletown road section of the Federal central office is scheduled to start this month and be completed in April at a cost of $18,000. Nearly 14,000 feet of cable will be used.

Expenditure of more than $200,000 for addition to the telephone cable network in the areas served by the Hemlock and Lafayette offices is scheduled to begin this month. With the establishment of the dial system the new three-story central office building under construction at 719-35 Warrington avenue will be opened.

Truck Hits Trolley Car, Driver Injured

In a collision between a street car and produce truck at Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street, yesterday afternoon, J. C. Battles, Negro, of 635 Wooster street, driver of the truck, was injured about the shoulders. Nathan Weissberg, one of the owners of the truck, escaped by jumping.

Wife Cites Cruelty In Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Wilma S. Gample, of 137 South Fairmont avenue, asked a divorce from Francis A. Gample, of 823 Devonshire street, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities. They were married March 6, 1928.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Farrow	Frank
Leota Rhoades	Industry
Perry A. Wright	Sewickley
Irene A. Wetter	Sewickley
Giovanni Danella	Altoona
Mary R. Sylvester	West Park
Faustino Pezzeday	Glassmere
Catherine Kiste	Verona
William O. Milton	Crafton
Ethel R. Baumiller	Banksville
Harry N. Gaudish	Munhall
Anna M. Moscovics	Wall
William A. Arnold II	Pittsburgh
Eleanor L. Flick	Tarentum
James Favors	Pittsburgh
Nannie M. Snead	Pittsburgh
William M. Lyle	Pittsburgh
Alice Jones	Pittsburgh
Walther Geiser	Wilkinsburg
Josephine Hohmann	Crafton
James F. Burke	Pittsburgh
Emma B. Craiger	Pittsburgh

Ohio Sheriff Takes Custody of McBride

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Emmett McBride, brother of F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was turned over to the sheriff of Carrollton County, O., today by the District Supreme Court. He was to start his trip back to Steubenville later under legal papers issued by the governor of Ohio for his return there to face some complaints concerning checks he is alleged to have issued.

'Advertisement'

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

THIS FURNITURE AD PRODUCED RESULTS

FIREPROOF safe, filing cabinet, desks and chairs. ..... Clark Bldg. Phone AT. .....

The above Classified Ad, which ran for one week in the Sun-Telegraph, cost $4.62. It sold $425.00 worth of furniture. Try the Sun-Telegraph the next time you place a Classified Ad.

Let us take a look into your eyes and determine their fitness free of charge all week.

Beginning Nov. 2nd

Reading or distant glasses, clear white convex lenses in a pretty frame with eye examination, all for one dollar. **$1**

Cement Bifocal glasses for near and far, clear white convex lenses in a beautiful frame, with eye examination, all for two dollars. **$2**

Kryptok Bifocal glasses, for near and far, clear white convex lenses in a smart frame, with eye examination, all for three dollars. **$3**

Kryptok, the invisible bifocal glasses, clear white convex, genuine toric, first quality, the best money can buy in latest style Nasalette shell, or white gold filled frame, with eye examination, all for seven dollars. If your eyes require special ground kryptoks for astigmatism add three dollars to this price. **$7**

Special ground glasses in white or the newer tinted colors, fifty per cent off. We grind our own glasses. These wonderful offers all good the entire week of November 2nd. This Institution allows no salesmanship; you get exactly what we advertise.

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Building
410 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Shor, who has built up one of the largest dental practices in the State of Pennsylvania, because of the superlative character of his work and its extremely reasonable cost. Due to the immense growth of his business, Dr. Shor can assure the most expert dental work at prices that are simply unprecedented. He tells why his price of 50 cents for a tooth extraction is sound business.

Why I Can Extract Teeth at 50 Cents Each

By DR. SHOR

The law of "Supply and Demand" fixes the price of any commodity or service.

The greater the demand for a service the lower the selling cost... because of the ability to buy in larger quantities, the lower the cost of materials used in that service.

Since I maintain the very highest standards in the quality of the dental work of my various offices, my practice has grown enormously during the past six months.

This, despite the general business depression.

Under ordinary circumstances, one dollar as the cost of extracting a tooth is a reasonable price and represents a fair profit for the dentist, and $2.00 "Sweet Air" when you go to sleep.

With the extraordinary increase of my practice, however, I find that I can reduce my price to fifty cents for a tooth extraction and still make a fair profit. Asleep or awake painless "Sweet Air" extractions.

Perhaps it will help you to realize why I can do this and at the same time enable you to appreciate the very high character of the dental work done in my offices, when I tell you that, while the ordinary dentist numbers his patients by the hundreds, I number mine by the thousands.

Usually, during seasons of slack demand, dentists reduce their prices in an endeavor to increase their businesses.

This is not the case with me. I am simply passing on to my patients the advantages of increased buying power and lowered costs their greatly increased patronage of my dental offices assures. If, therefore, you have a tooth to be extracted or are in need of any dental work at this time, it will behoove you to call at any one of my dental offices and see for yourself how very moderate my prices are.

My "Sweet-Air" assures painless extraction . . . State-licensed Dentists . . . X-Ray apparatus . . . Modern Equipment . . . Expert Plate Making . . . Time Payments . . . all these and more are among the advantages you get at my dental offices at lower costs.

DR. SHOR
The Sincere Dentist
CORNER OF SIXTH AND PENN AVE.
Jackson Building
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
COME IN ANY TIME. OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
"Sweet Air" Registered in the U. S. Patent Office.

(Copyrighted)

Tune In On Station

"THRIFT!"

Broadcasting a lesson on thrift for Dollar-Wise Women of Pittsburgh!

Telling about the *greatest coat event* in Kaufmann's Downstairs Store! Telling about the *marvelous values* in beautiful Fur Trimmed Dress and Sport Coats. Sumptuous array of gorgeous *new* Furred Coats—the smartest and newest *styles* that the markets afford. *Brand new,* direct from New York—*shown for the first time*—worth much more—but our wise buying enables this remarkable saving!

Sport Coats! Dress Coats! Rumble and Tally-Ho Coats!

Browns, Blues, Greens, Reds, and plenty of Blacks!

COATS

23.50

Richly Furred With

Pointed Wolf, Beige Lapin, Black Lapin, Caracul, Paradise Muskrat and Marmot!

In the Newest Styles!

Fitted or Flared models! Russian Cossacks! Tailored lines! Sport styles!

And the Materials Are:

Tricolaine Broadcloths . . . Suedes . . . Nubby and Monotone Tweeds . . . Alpacas . . . Camel Hairs!

Sizes:

Junior Misses, 11 to 17
Misses, 14 to 20
Short Women, 14½ to 20½
Women, 36 to 46
Short Stouts, 37 to 53¼
Long Stouts, 40½ to 52½

COAT DEPARTMENT . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

12 GIRLS LEAD RACE FOR FREE TOUR TO PARIS

Winner Tossup as Vacation Trip Contest Enters Last Month; 5 to Go to Bermuda

One month from today the girl who wins the Gloria Swanson free de luxe tour to Paris and the five lucky girls to be awarded free trips to Bermuda will know of their good fortune and they'll all be busy in preparation for these glorious winter vacation trips. The Sun-Telegraph Paris-Bermuda contest will close November 30 and the names of the winners will be announced almost immediately.

Although the contest has been running for several weeks and there are many candidates working for these wonderful trips, as yet they have been far from won. The standing of the candidates change almost daily. The leaders of today may be deposed tomorrow. And then with a little extra effort on the part of one or another of the candidates, the leadership comes back. The contest for the Paris trip is quite keen between about a dozen girls now at the top of the list, not one of whom has, at this time, attained a standing in the vote totals that has a sure success.

Four more weeks may make a lot of changes in these standings, but at the end there is going to be one supremely happy girl going to Paris, all expenses paid and extra money to spend. Five other girls will get trips to Bermuda. The girl who goes to Paris will sail on the Ile de France December 12 and return on the same boat, sailing from Havre December 31. That means Christmas in Paris!

'Bossy' Married Year; 'Nobody's Business' Now

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 1. — (INS.) — Declaring that "some day they might buy a wagon load of furniture and start housekeeping," Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, returning from Prince Edward Island, admitted today that he had been married a year ago to Miss Louise C. Barbora, of this city, but said it was "nobody's business." Recently, on the island, Gillis admitted he was married, but refused to reveal details.

Bossy went so far as to reveal that his bride lived with her parents.

Religious Survey Planned in Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 1.—A religious survey will be conducted here next week by five Protestant churches—the First Methodist, Congregational, United Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist and Reformed. Catholic churches will co-operate.

200 Greek Officers Detained in Plot

ATHENS, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—A total of 200 Greek army officers are being held in connection with the alleged conspiracy against the government engineered by Gen. Theodore Pangalos, former dictator of Greece, it was learned today.

'40 and 8' Officers Taking Posts Soon

Newly elected officers of the Voiture No. 5, Society of 40 and 8, will assume offices this month, with Salvatore Cancelliere, of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion, continuing as chef de gare.

Mr. Cancelliere

Other officers are: Chef de train, Irwin E. Eiseman, Jr.; commissaire intendant, R. R. Boyd, and cheminots, Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., John E. Dick, Thomas A. Joyce, L. E. McKelvey and William S. Voorsanger. Cancelliere reappointed the following: Correspondent, Ronald L. Thompson; conducteur, Raymond G. Flynn; garde des prisonniers, A. P. Miller, and gardes de la porte, John T. Ayers and R. J. Windgassen.

"White" Rotary Electric Sewing Machines

Demonstrators and Factory Samples . . . Far Below Their Original Prices

$59

The machines herein described have American Walnut finish, knee control, complete and full set of attachments. Indorsed by "Good Housekeeping."

Convenient Terms

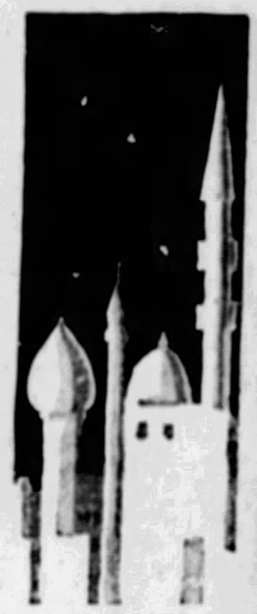
SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Semi-Annual Sale Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

9x12-ft. Size—$150 Grade at 98.50

Tomorrow, opening once more the great twice-yearly selling of the famed WHITTALL rugs, at greatly lowered pricings, because the mill is not renewing the patterns. AND IN ADDITION, we have this year secured many of the famed American High-Sheen Lustre Rugs and Bengal Orientals—which will make the assortments more varied than ever. Choose early.



Anglo-Persians, 8.3x10.6 Size—$138 Grade—at 92.50

6x9 ft., regularly 97.50, now.....48.75
9x9 ft., regularly 122.50, now....61.75
10.6x13.6, regularly 242.50, now 161.67
11.3x12, regularly $215, now...143.33
11.3x15, regularly 269.50, now..179.67
22½x36 in., regularly 10.75, now..7.75
27x54 inch, regularly $16, now....11.50
36x63 inch, regularly $25, now.....$15
4.6x7.6, regularly $54, now $35

Sold On Our Convenient Payment Plan

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

"Budget" Is Introduced to "Style"

In Our Furniture Department

You have always known that oak was comfortable and enduring. Lately it has been impressed upon you that oak is stylish. Now we tell you that oak for the living room is inexpensive if bought at Kaufmann's.

Custom-Covered Down-Filled (Seat and Back) Oak Sofa

$188

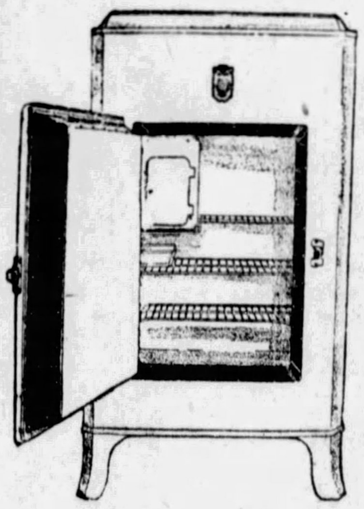
Oak Table 37.50
Oak End Table 12.75
Oak Occasional Chair ...69.75
Oak Lounging Chairs...79.75
Oak Coffee Table.....29.75
Oak Smoker 12.75
Ottoman 44.75

Sold On Our Convenient Payment Plan

EIGHTH FLOOR

Here! The New Electric Refrigerator

Majestic



In the New Majestic the mechanism is placed ABOVE the food storage compartment — but BENEATH a flat, unbroken, symmetrical top. The cabinet—all steel—is lacquered in 16-gauge Allegheny Metal. Inside you find Armco Iron covered in porcelain enamel. The rotary type compressor and motor are both hermetically sealed into a pressed-steel ball. No noise—no vibration.

Model 150

Five cubic feet capacity; 25½ inches in depth, 55½ inches high and 30 inches wide.

$205

Model 170

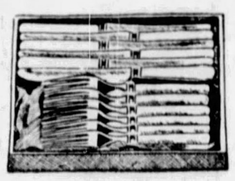
Seven cubic feet capacity; 26 inches in depth, 59 inches high and 34 inches wide.

$225

1,000 Aluminum Percolators—2 qt.—Very special... **69c**

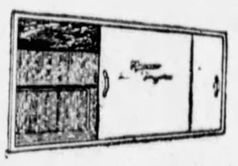
10.50 Thermax Chromium Waffle Iron **7.95**

4.50 Thermax Electric Toaster Special **2.49**



5.95 Stainless Steel Knives and Forks Set ... **3.95**

Griswold Castiron Skillet and Cover. No. 8. Regularly 1.85, at..... **95c**



22-inch Metal Window Refrigerator **1.59**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Cretonne Selling

29c YARD

Including to 75c Grades

Women who have attended our cretonne events know what splendid, heavy qualities and clever, original patterns to expect. 25 patterns this year. Just in time for making Christmas things.

Special—Three-Piece Slip Cover Set (5 cushions)..... **$25**

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12, PART 1

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. Telephone: Shopping, GRant 7000; All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THERE ARE 7 YEARS BETWEEN THESE PICTURES?

MRS. JASPER W. TEBEAU (Photographed in 1923)

MRS. JASPER W. TEBEAU (Photographed in 1930)

PITTSBURGH WOMAN IN BED FOR DAYS WITH SICK HEADACHES

That Was in 1923—Tanlac Made Her Well Then and Has Kept Her Well Ever Since

WHAT SHE SAID IN 1923

On July 18, 1923, Mrs. Jasper W. Tebeau, popular Pittsburgh woman residing at 5909 East Bryant St., wrote us: "For almost 2 years I had been a great sufferer from stomach troubles. My appetite was poor, my food didn't agree with me and I suffered so terribly from sick headaches that I used to be compelled to spend days in bed. I finally became so weak and rundown I was unable to attend to my duties and felt as though I had reached the end of my rope. Then I read about Tanlac and gave it a trial. Honestly and truthfully, I can say Tanlac saved my life. The first 2 bottles helped me wonderfully and now I feel so well it's almost unbelievable. Headaches have all disappeared, I am never troubled with my stomach and my nerves are as steady as a young girl's."

WHAT SHE SAID IN 1930

Seven years later, on August 7, 1930, this same woman wrote us: "It's hard to believe I was ever so rundown as I was in 1923, for I have enjoyed the best of health now for almost 7 years. I never suffer from any of my old complaints nowadays. I can eat anything, even to carpet tacks, I guess, my stomach is so well and strong. I had paid out well over $200 on medicines before I found Tanlac and it only required a few bottles of this wonderful medicine to put me in good shape. I always keep some on hand, for occasionally, when I am tired or rundown, I find Tanlac always makes me feel good again. I heartily recommend Tanlac to everyone suffering from stomach troubles and every woman who feels nervous and rundown should try it. I am sure it will help them."

Tanlac is relieving nervousness, dizziness, headaches, stomach troubles and sleeplessness for millions of men and women. Just try a bottle. Your druggist will refund your money if results do not delight you. Among the stores that are featuring Tanlac are May's-Liggett's, McCulloch-Dow Drug Stores, Mayflower, Walgreen, Whalen, URE Stores, Rand's, Weinberger's, Boreman's and all prominent stores in the city and suburbs.

Remember Tanlac FOR GAS AND STOMACH PAINS

ANNUAL SALE OF LINENS

Starts Tomorrow . . Offers Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fine Quality Linens . . at Amazingly Low Prices

We believe this event will be an epoch in our linen business . . . for never have linens of such quality been priced so low! Here are the kinds of lovely linens you have always dreamed of having . . . and the kinds you'll be more than proud to give as Christmas gifts. At prices that warrant your anticipating *all* your needs!

17-Piece Italian Crash

Luncheon Sets

6.95

Of ecru linen, hand-embroidered in several designs. Set consists of one runner, eight oblongs, and eight napkins. An exceptional value!

Madeira Doilies

25c Each

10-inch round, 6x12 and 10x14 ovals and oblongs. Hand embroidered and scalloped.

Handkerchief Linen Bridge Sets

1.75

36-in. cloth—4 napkins—pastel shades. Embroidered in black cross-stitch, two designs.

Cut-Work & Burano Tea Napkins

6 for 2.25

Hand-embroidered, with Burano motifs and filet lace edge. 13-inch size.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Napkins

6 for 1.25

Napkins of pure linen, in a variety of neat, attractive patterns. Six in box.

Italian Crash Bridge Sets

1.95

36-inch cloth and four napkins. Hand-embroidered on cream linen, in several attractive designs.

Mosaic Bridge Sets

4.95

A hand-made set of fine quality linen, with punch-work designs and scalloped edges.

Hemstitched Napkins

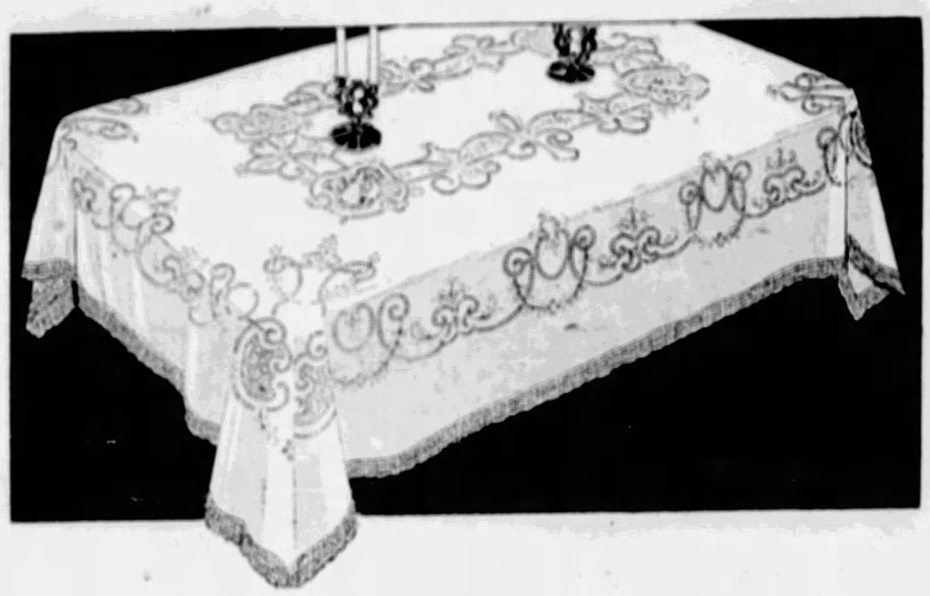
1.85

Size 12x12. Irish linen of such a fine quality that you'll take delight in.

Madeira Pillow Cases

5.95

Size 22½x36. Attractive designs, hand-embroidered on fine, white linen.



DINNER CLOTHS

72x90 in.—Cut-Work, Filet and Burano

An extraordinarily low price for such exquisite hand-embroidered cloths. Burano motifs, and deep borders of hand-made filet lace. A variety of designs, all of such unusual beauty.

22.50

72x108 Cloths 32.50 — Napkins to Match 9.50 Doz.

Hemstitched Damask

Dinner Sets

5.95

66x84-inch cloth with six 18-inch napkins. Full-bleached damask with a soft finish. Floral and conventional designs.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Squares

1.85

13x35-inch cloths, hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on pure white linen.

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases

2.35 Pr.

An unusual selection of designs in mosaic and hand embroidery; hand scalloped. 22½x36-inch.

Cutwork and Burano Bridge Sets

5.95

36-inch cloth with four matching napkins with exquisite embroidery and motifs.

Hemstitched Linen Bridge Sets

1.59

36-inch cloth with four napkins. A serviceable bridge set, of closely woven, fine Irish linen.

Linen Damask Luncheon Sets

2.75

54x54-in. cloth and six napkins. Solid colors, or white with colored borders — blue, gold, rose, green.

Hand-Appliqued Guest Towels

48c

Every hostess needs dozens of these towels. They're made of a fine French linen, in pastel shades, and appliqued by hand.

Hemstitched Damask Cloths

3.95

66x84 inches. Satin-finished of heavy quality that will give splendid service. Full bleached.

Webb's Linen Huck Towels

38c

Linen of heavy quality, with hemstttched hems and colored borders . . . 18x32 inches.

Linen Breakfast Cloths

54x54-inch cloths of crash weave, with plaid or plain centers and colored borders. Soft washed finish. **75c**

54x70 in. cloth $1.00

2x2 Yard Double Damask Cloths	3.44
2x2½ Yard Double Damask Cloths	4.44
2x3 Yard Double Damask Cloths	5.44
18-Inch Damask Napkins (to match)	Dz. 4.44
Hand Appliqued Huck Towels	88c
Hand Appliqued Bridge Sets	2.95
Hand Italian Crash Scarf (18x36)	1.35
Cut Work and Burano Scarfs, 18x36 in.	3.95
54x70 Linen Damask Luncheon Sets	4.95
Hand Appliqued Pillow Case	Pr. 2.75
Hemstitched Damask Cloth, 54-inch	1.35
Hemstitched Damask Napkins	Dz. 1.95
Colored Linen Damask	Yd. 1.50
17-Inch Linen Crash Toweling	Yd. 25c

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs

17x36-inch—exquisite designs hand-embroidered on fine linen—hand-scalloped edges. **1.25**

17x45 in. . . . . . 1.45 *17x54 in.* 1.65

A Very Special Sale of

Real Stone Jewelry

5.00 3.95 1.95

Hand carved jade, amethyst, chrysoprase, carnelian, rose quartz, in delicate combinations *on 14K. gold chains.* 5.00.

Bracelets to match 3.75. Earrings to match 5.00.

Real stones—rose quartz, jade, amethyst, turquoise, chrysoprase with large pendant, *set on sterling silver chains* 3.95.

Bracelets to match 1.95. Earrings to match 1.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

1.00 and 1.25

Colgate Compacts 29c

We have thirty thousand but the supply won't last long! Only through this fortunate purchase are we able to offer them at this price. Think ahead to Christmas—and buy them for gifts. Black, cloisonne, or gold—decorated compacts. Flesh and rachel powder.

MAIN FLOOR

Whatever You Plan to Pay—

Your Winter COAT

chosen here

will be smarter and more luxurious than you ever dreamed possible at the price!

The style will be more obviously of exclusive origin . . . the fabric will be richer . . . the furs more costly and used more lavishly than you ever have seen in coats similarly priced! For this season, every advantage of the market has been turned into the achievement of *more quality*. So here, tomorrow, are hundreds of coats . . . specially purchased to afford really sensational advantages of choice and value at

THE COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$79

$59 *Misses' Sizes 14 to 20*

39.75 *Women's Sizes 36 to 44.*

KAUFMANN'S

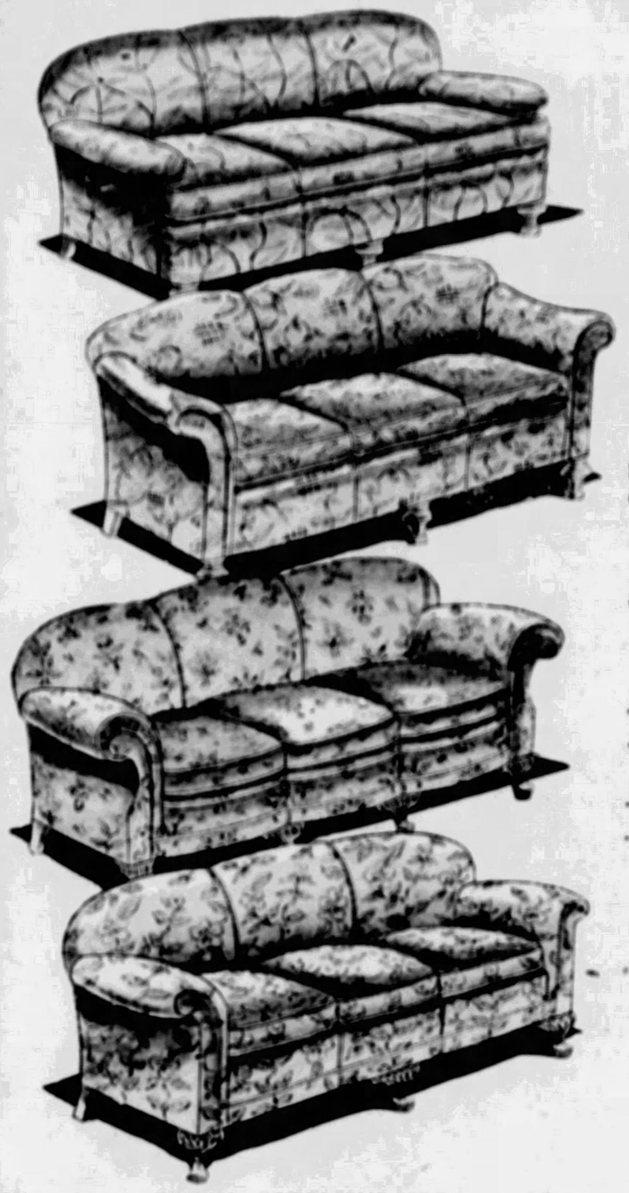
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

TELEPHONE: SHOPPING, GRant 7000. OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000.

See other Kaufmann Announcements, on Pages 10 and 11.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500



unusual sale!

SOFAS

choose from these four—at

$49.75

made to sell at $69.75

Smart modern types of sofas, of best construction . . .

. . . Hardwood frames, glued and doweled to stand hard wear;

. . . Full webbing construction; back, sides and bottom, spring seats and backs, hand-tied eight ways with best Italian hemp twine;

. . . Four-X moss and white felt filled;

. . . Sizes 76 to 80-in. outside measurements; Nachman spring cushions;

. . . Built in Pittsburgh;

. . . You choose your own tapestry covering . . . from various lovely designs;

Sold on our budget plan, moderate down payment.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

NEW COATS!

Specially Purchased!
Specially Priced!

$37.50
$63.50

The season's coat successes. Huge fur collars. Unique fur cuffs. The new fitted lines. Vital fashion points this season. Smartness and quality at a price. All sizes for women—for misses—for juniors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Three-Day Sale of Notions

Kotex, regular size, 12 in a box	3 for 79c
Ironing Board Covers	3 for 50c
Ironing Board Pad and Cover—non-burnable	79c
Children's Velvet Grip Supporters	2 prs. 39c
Hickory Dress Shields—guaranteed	2 prs. 45c
Sitroux Hair Nets—except grey and white, dozen	79c
O. N. T. Thread—100 yards	dozen 55c
O. N. T. Thread—250 yards	dozen $1.10
Hickory Sanitary Belts, all sizes	29c
Hickory Sanitary Belts, all sizes	45c
Hickory Sanitary Aprons	29c
Hickory Garter Belts, all sizes	89c
Hickory Girdles	$1.35
Hosiery Boxes	49c
Wash Cloths—excellent quality, dozen	75c
Colored Silk Bias Tape	19c
Curity Cheese Cloth—5-yard piece	25c
Cedarized Chests, covered with cretonne	79c
Shoe Cabinets—holds 4 pairs	$1.35
Garment Bags—hookless fasteners	$1.59
Garment Bags — glazed chintz, hookless fasteners	$1.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, NOTIONS, STREET FLOOR

Bath Salts and Powder

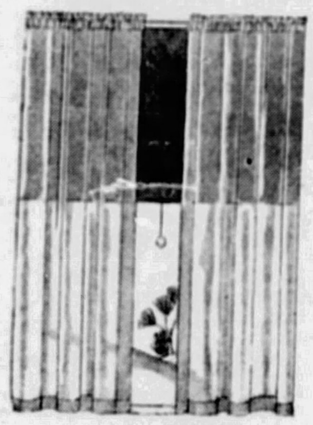
In Novelty Flower and Cigarette Holders

$1.00

Dainty little gift pieces, for prizes, or for one's own vanity or boudoir table . . . some in funny nature-faking camels with their packs.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

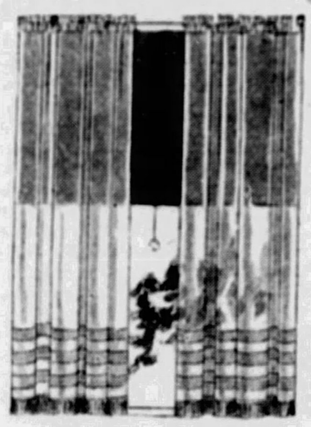
these are specially priced!



$1.50 Marquisette Curtains

95c Pair

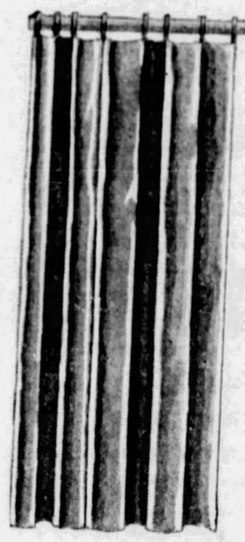
Tailored style, so much in demand for smart windows. Soft ecru color. Finished with 3-inch hem.



$1.25 Three-Tuck Marquisette Panels

85c Each

Frequently used in pairs. Three tucks and side hems, heavy bullion fringe. Rich shade of ecru.



54-Inch Sunfast Velour Double-Faced Portieres

$12.95 Pair

Regularly $20.00

Handsome deep pile velour, heavy and lustrous. Seven feet long . . . exceptional, to say the least . . . all with French edge . . . in these color combinations:

Blue and Rose
Blue and Red
Blue and Gold
Rose and Taupe
Blue and Taupe
Rose and Green
Mulberry and Taupe

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Sale of

Mid-Season Hats

Hats Made to Sell at $10 to $18.50

$5.55

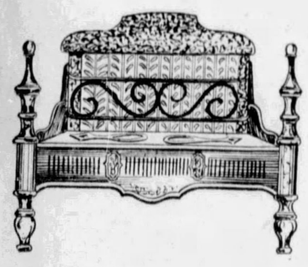
Tricornes, Bicornes and Silhouette hats . . . the smart jewel shades trimmed with furs and feathers.

Black, brown, navy and sand shades, too . . . and a plentiful helping of youthful large headsizes . . . 23, 23½ and 24 inches.

Just twice, yearly, do we feature such wonderful values.

—MILLINERY SALON
FIFTH FLOOR

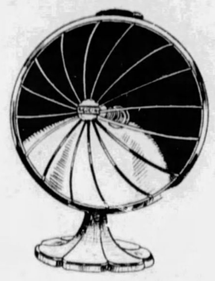
RADIANT GAS HEATERS .. ELECTRIC HEATERS .. COAL HEATERS



Reznor Radiant

$14.98

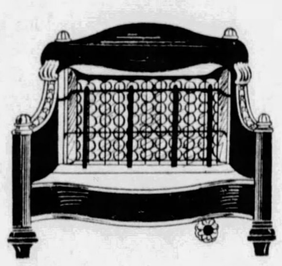
10-radiant size, with andiron effect, in antique finish. Fire-clay top and back.



Electric Heater

$4.95

A regular $6.50 Universal Heater, 12-inch copper reflector, guaranteed heating element.



Humphrey Radiant

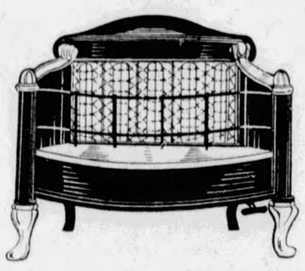
$22.00

Black enamel finish. 10-radiant size. Excellent heaters. Same in green or maroon. $24.00.

Electric Heater

$3.95

12-inch size heater with removable heating element. Adjustable. Usually sells at $4.50.



10-Radiant Heater

$9.95

A special heater that is recommended for service. Heavy steel, with aluminum reflectors.

Coal Heating Stove

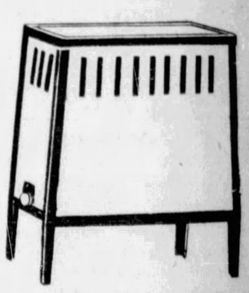
$11.95

Heavy cast iron. Has a shaker grate and large capacity . . . heats a wide area. Dependable.

Andirons

$5.95

Choice of a group of various designs. Finished in brushed brass or Swedish grey.



Bathroom Heater

$5.00

Reznor heater for bathroom, white enameled, adjustable valve. Smart and economical.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

'Uphold Palestine Mandate or Forego It'—Churchill

'BRITAIN CANNOT CONTROL HOLY LAND AND NOT KEEP PROMISES,' HE DECLARES

Bound to Return Authority to World League Unless Terms Are Carried Out; Former Chancellor in Baldwin Cabinet Reviews Developments Since Taking Guardianship.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

British Conservative Leader, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Cabinet.

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LONDON, Nov. 1.—There are four milestones or signposts in British policy toward Zionism and Palestine, and the question which has now arisen, is whether they all point the same way. The first of these sign-posts was erected when, on November 2, 1917, the late Lord Balfour addressed to Lord Rothschild the letter know as "The Balfour Declaration."

The British Foreign Secretary wrote:

"His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate achievement of this object."

1917 Drear Year

The year 1917 marked perhaps the most drear and sombre period of war. It was the time when many hitherto unswerving despaired of victory of the Allies. It was the moment when most resolute elements of the British government sought to enlist every influence that could hold the associated nations to their task.

The Zionist movement throughout the world was actively pro-ally, and in a special sense pro-British. Nowhere was this movement more noticeable than in the United States, and upon the active share of the United States in the bloody struggle which was impending rested a large proportion of our hopes.

The able leaders of the Zionist movement and their widespread branches exercised an appreciable influence upon American opinion, and that influence—like the Jewish influence generally—was steadily cast in our favor. Throughout the world of allied nations, Jews (Zionist and non-Zionist alike) sympathized with the Allies and worked for the success of Great Britain and the close co-operation with Great Britain of the United States.

The Balfour declaration must, therefore, not be regarded as a promise given from sentimental motives; it was a practical measure taken in the interests of a common cause at a moment when that cause could afford to neglect no factor of material or moral assistance.

Second Milestone

The second milestone was the acceptance in 1919 of the Palestinian mandate by Great Britain upon certain express terms. Article two, the prime and fundamental article, states:

"The mandatory shall be responsible for placing the country under such political administrative and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of the Jewish national home, as laid down in the preamble, and the development of self-governing institutions, and also for safeguarding the civil and religious rights of all inhabitants in Palestine, irrespective of race or religion."

The dual obligation, no doubt replete with difficulties, was deliberately accepted by Great Britain. Upon this obligation the permanent mandate commission of the League of Nations, surveying the problem 10 years later, made in 1929 the following pronouncement:

First, "That obligations laid down in the mandate in regard to the two sections of population are of equal weight."

Second, "That the two obligations imposed on the mandatory power are in no sense irreconcilable."

The two obligations are indeed of equal weight, but they are different in character. The first obligation is positive and creative, the second obligation is safeguarding and conciliatory.

Our mandatory obligations towards the Jews throughout the world who helped us, and towards Palestinian Arabs who were the conscript soldiers of our Turkish enemy are both binding and we are bound both to persevere in establishment of the Jewish national home and in safeguarding the civil and religious rights of Arabs.

Merely to sit still and avoid friction with Arabs and safeguard their civil and religious rights and to abandon the positive exertion for the establishment of the Jewish national home would not be a faithful interpretation of the mandate.

Passfield Questioned

Lord Passfield is not stating the case truly when he writes in the new White Paper:

"It is clear from the wording of this article that the population of Palestine, and not any sectional interest, is to be the object of the government's care."

The essence of the Balfour declaration in 1917, and the intention of the mandate in 1919 was that "the sectional interest" of the Jews in the establishment of their national home was to be the object of the government's care, and in the words of the article, the mandatory power assumed responsibility for bringing about the political, administrative, and economic conditions which would secure the establishment of the Jewish national home.

The third milestone is found in the Colonial Offices dispatches and correspondence published in June, 1929. Here we have quitted the region of mandates and declarations, and the British government is face to face with the inherent, thought not insuperable, difficulties of the problem.

Must Set Limits

They have to set limits both of speed and method to practical year-to-year progress of the Zionist scheme. They have to offer to the Arab population definite and concrete assurances as to the sphere within which their civil and religious rights will be safeguarded.

Instructions telegraphed on June 29 from the colonial office to the officer administering the government of Palestine set this out in a simple summary:

"Firstly, the Majesty's government reaffirm the declaration of November, 1917, which is not susceptible to change.

"Secondly, a Jewish national home will be founded in Palestine. The Jewish people will be in Palestine as a right and not on sufferance. But the Majesty's government have no such aim in view as that Palestine should become as Jewish as England is English.

"Thirdly, nor do the Majesty's government contemplate the disappearance of subordination of the Arab population, language or culture.

"Fourthly, the status of all citizens of Palestine will be Palestenian; no section of the population will have any other status in the eye of the law."

(There are other points in the telegram, but they need not be cited here.)

This statement of practical policy required to fulfill the obligations of the mandate and of the Balfour declaration was inconsistently rejected by the Arabs and accepted only with extreme disappointment by the Zionists.

Nevertheless, the executive of the Zionist organization passed a resolution assuring His Majesty's government that the activity of the organization would conform to the policy therein set forth, and in a letter conveying the text of this resolution, Dr. Chaim Weizmann wrote:

"The Zionist organization has, at all times, been sincerely desirous of proceeding in harmonious co-operation with all sections of the people of Palestine. It has repeatedly made it clear both in word and deed that nothing is further from its purpose than prejudice in the smallest degree of civil or religious rights or material interests of the non-Jewish population."

Basis of Conduct

On this basis, therefore, the government of Palestine has been conducted for the intervening eight years.

We come to the fourth milestone, namely the White Paper issued from the colonial office by Lord Passfield in the present month. The question which has to be judged is whether the new declaration of the socialist government departs from the position established in 1922, which position was, however, reluctantly, accepted by Zionists as an interpretation of the Balfour letter and of the mandate.

Here it should be said that the difference is largely one of emphasis. Lord Passfield is an aged minister worn with a lifetime of literary and sociological labors, who has, as is well known, long been anxious to seek repose. It may well be that he has not given that intense personal attention and original effort to this White Paper that controversial delicacy and importance of subject required.

'Emphasis Altered'

No one, according to the premier, was more surprised than the colonial office at the interpretation placed upon their document. The alteration of the emphasis of a few passages and phrases might easily have brought the balance of the statement into harmony with the balance achieved in 1922. This, we hope, may yet be done.

There are, however, at least two deviations of principles which must be remarked. The first has already been mentioned. Lord Passfield, in basing himself upon the report of the permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations that the obligations laid down by the mandate in regard to the two sections of population are of equal weight, has overlooked or ignored the fact that the obligations are totally different in character.

Secondly, frequent use in Lord Passfield's paper of mandatory obligations to "inhabitants of Palestine, both Arabs and Jews," diverges fundamentally from the 1922 white paper, which, following upon the Balfour declaration and the mandate, recognized an obligation not only to the inhabitants of Palestine—Arab or Jew—but to the Zionist movement all over the world to whom the original promise was made.

Paper Quoted

The white paper of 1922 says:

"When it is asked what it meant by the development of the Jewish national home in Palestine it may be answered that it is not the imposition of a Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but the further development of the existing Jewish community, with the assistance of Jews in other parts of the world, in order that it may become a center in which Jewish people as a whole may take, on grounds of religion and race, an interest and pride.

"But in order that this community should have the best prospect of free development and provide full opportunity for the Jewish people to display its capacities, it is essential that it should know that it is in Palestine as of right and not of sufferance.

Guarantee Urged

"That is the reason why it is necessary that the existence of the Jewish national home in Palestine should be internationally guaranteed, and that it should be formally recognized to rest upon the ancient historic connection."

Discrepancy in fact and in spirit is obvious. British obligation is not limited to the inhabitants of Palestine. It must also comprise further external obligation. The duty of the British government cannot be discharged merely by a convenient administrative treatment of a local situation.

There is no use at this stage in examining whether the obligations which Great Britain has contracted by the Balfour letter and the Palestine mandate were wise or unwise. The sole question is whether they are being fulfilled.

'One Relief'

If it is held by impartial opinion that they are not being fulfilled, or that they are incapable of fulfillment, or that our latest government has neither the will nor the means to preserve in their fulfillment, there is one relief and one relief only which can be sought.

No one could claim that the British nation is bound for all time, irrespective of events or of their own physical and moral strength, to pursue the policy of establishment of the Jewish national home.

But from the moment that we recognize and proclaim that we have departed from these undertakings and are regarding the Zionist cause as a mere inconvenient incident in the colonial office administration of Palestine, we are bound to return our mandate to the League of Nations and forego the strategic moral and material advantages arising from the British control of, and association with, the Holy Land.

FIRST CASUALTY OF THE HUNT!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

15 SHOTS IN HIM—William Collavo, 134 Greentree road, whose mother wouldn't let him go hunting today 'cause yesterday his was the first casualty of the hunting season. William's at home with 15 shots scattered in his body and leg.

GLASS CO. SUES U.S. FOR MILLION

The American Window Glass Company of Pittsburgh and three affiliated companies yesterday filed actions in Federal Court seeking to recover from the government $1,240,664.75, which they allege was erroneously collected as income and excess profit taxes for the years 1917 to 1923, inclusive.

The suits were brought against D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district, by the plaintiff through Attorney W. A. Seifert, of the law firm of Smith, Shaw, McClay and Seifert. The other companies named in the actions were the Western Pennsylvania Gas Company, American Photo Glass and Export Company and the American Glass Machine Company.

The plaintiff companies aver the government failed to make allowances of claimed deductions for plants abandoned, depreciation of property, patent exhaustions and other reasons. Interest on the amounts aggregating the total claims is also sought in the suits.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., At Asheville Home

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., arrived in Asheville today for a stay of several months for recuperative purposes.

The President's son was met at the station by his wife, who preceded him here by three days to open Blue Briar cottage on Sunset Mountain, several friends of the family and a group of secret service operatives and police.

Wilkinsburg Airport Dedication Planned

The new Wilkinsburg Airport will be dedicated Armistice Day at 2 p. m. by the Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 305. The field is located near the William Penn highway, east of Wilkinsburg. Included in the program of dedication will be a band concert, air circus and parachute jumping.

POLICE SUBDUE COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page One.)

bled down the few steps and rolled into the street where he was accordingly "subdued" by a half dozen officers.

The incident was the signal for action on the part of the remainder of the city's guards. The entrance to the municipal building was a football gridiron. Police were running wildly with hands spread apart grabbing anybody within reach — including each other.

When the noise and excitement had subsided, it was learned that six prisoners—five men and a woman—were in the police net.

ATTORNEY ARRESTED

Attorney Ben Sigal, of 1429 Beechview avenue, was arrested while taking notes in the corridor of the building. He refused to answer questions concerning his action, and he was removed with other prisoners to Central station.

Inspector Albert Beebe refused to accept bond for the men pending a hearing this morning. They were docketed as:

C. P. (Pat) Cush, 5225 Kincaid street; Miss Parthena Mills, 40, Negro, of 1607 Wylie avenue; Fred Kearns, 31, of 11 Stevenson street; Paul Hurst, 41, of 1207 Beaver avenue; Pete Chapman, 22, of 722 Fifth avenue; Mike Budich, 30, the Jungles, Banksville road.

A small police guard was stationed at the City-County Building after the disturbance.

TWO HUNTERS KILLED ON FIRST DAY OF SEASON

Ideal Weather Prevails In State, Game Plentiful Returning Nimrods Assert.

Two fatalities marked the opening of the hunting season in Western Pennsylvania yesterday, a season which hunters declared holds promise of being one of the most successful in years. Three persons were wounded, one seriously.

Charles Gregory, 12, of Yukon, was killed near Irwin.

Andrew McCarthy, 59, of Cresson, was fatally shot as he cleaned an "unloaded" shotgun in his home.

BOY SHOT

The first local accident victim was William Collavo, 17, of Greentree Borough. While hunting rabbits with his brother, Steve Collavo, of Banksville, in a hollow off the Greentree road, William was injured by a shot fired by an unseen hunter. After being treated by a physician, the injured youth went to his home with his first day's kill of three rabbits.

Two hunters in Butler County, one of them a Pittsburgh boy, suffered minor accidents. Henry Vogel, 39, of Butler R. D. 6, received several shot wounds in the cheek. Thomas Ferror, 13, son of Mike Ferror, of 6615 Shetland avenue, received a severe injury to his lift hand when a gun was accidentally discharged near him. He was treated in Butler Hospital and taken to his home.

Thousands took advantage of the opening day, but that number will be increased many times when the majority of sportsmen who do not try to make a week-end trip will take to the woods on Monday.

Within the next 30 days the Pennsylvania hunters will bring back $6,000,000 worth of small game—rabbits, squirrels, quail, grouse, pheasants, partridges and perhaps a few wild turkeys, state game officials estimate.

GAME PLENTIFUL

The Board of Game Commissioners predict that this year's hunting will be the best in years. Squirrels, quail and pheasants are reported plentiful, the drought having done little damage to the food for these species.

State game protectors and their deputies reported that the hunters are adhering to the special proclamation issued by Gov. Fisher forbidding smoking in the forests. Woods and fields in many areas are still tinder dry.

Airship Building Ended in Britain As Crash Sequel

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Whatever the outcome of the inquiry into the disaster of the giant airship R-101, Great Britain will not build any more airships for a long time to come.

The Howden airship station where the Airship Guarantee Company built the R-100, is closing down at the end of November, Sir Dennistoun Burney head of the company, explained the station was closing because the company had no orders for building and he had no idea when, if ever, it would be reopened.

Uninspected Autos Escape Detention

There had been no arrests reported yesterday of motorists operating uninspected automobiles.

State highway patrolmen did not molest violators, and city police said they had not received orders in the matter.

Friday was the last day for the inspection of all automobiles in the state. The campaign started September 15.

ART EXHIBITION LECTURE TOPIC

The Twenty-ninth International will be discussed tomorrow evening in Carnegie Music Hall by Leo Katz, artist and lecturer. His subject will be "Changing Tendencies in Modern Art."

Leo Katz

Mr. Katz is a lecturer of fine arts at New York University and has given courses at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

His coure on living American art at the Metropolitan Museum was the first University course on that subject in the United States.

Tomorrow's lecture will be the third of a series of evening lectures on the present International. The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

ROYLITE

The Perfect Result of Dr. DeRoy's 35 Years in Making Sets of Teeth!

ROYLITE plates are built into your mouth—firm and serviceable, just like your own natural teeth—you can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease—they are true natural teeth that are the result of specialized workmanship.

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate this remarkable new discovery to you.

Other Sets of Teeth As Low As

ROYLITE Painless Extractions $1
ROYLITE X-Ray Examination $1
ROYLITE FILLINGS—Per Tooth $1
Teeth Cleaned, ROYLITE WAY $1
ROYLITE BRIDGEWORK—Per Tooth $3

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

Dr. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
35 YEARS ON FIFTH AVE.
256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

SKIN DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE.

Hours: 9 to 5; Daily: Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve., 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty ATlantic 3734

Red-Headed Polack Annie Crashes the Headlines Again!

READ

Gangster Girl by JACK LAIT

Once more the sole survivor of Goldie Gorio's Chicago mob splits open the gang world with her beauty and shrewd generalship of dudes and hoodlums.

This time, though, Polack Annie falls in love with the fire and fierceness that only her kind can know—and the boy is from Yale!

READ

Gangster Girl

Beginning Thursday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

DON'T BE A "COLD-FIGHTER!"

Don't "go to war" with a cold, much as you hate the cold!

Instead, just *soothe it away* with the potent, modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment! Children like it, too!

Is it any wonder that millions of people have turned to this pleasant way of treating a cold—that thousands of doctors recommend it? For the "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment acts on a cold right at the seat of the trouble—the passages of the nose and throat.

It bathes the inflamed membranes in a penetrating film of *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it when you sneeze or sniffle! Use it for the children, too! At all druggists.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Wheeler Memorial Church Dedicated

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 1.—The educational unit of the new Wayne B. Wheeler Memorial Church at Brookfield, O., near here, will be dedicated tomorrow. The church, razed by fire two years ago, is being rebuilt in honor of Wayne B. Wheeler, who was born and raised in Brookfield.

HEINZ FORCES OVER WORLD TO JOIN IN FETE

Simultaneous Banquets on 61st Birthday to Be Tied By Radio; Hoover Speaks.

Employes of the H. J. Heinz company will gather in the four corners of the world next Saturday night to participate in the international radio banquet in celebration of 61 years of friendly relations with its more than 11,000 employes and the dedication of a theater and recreation building at the main plant here. President Hoover is to be the principal speaker, delivering his address over a radio hookup from Washington.

Mr. Hoover's appearance on the program will be brief. He consented to give greetings to employes of the Heinz company because Howard Heinz, president of the company, is an old friend.

For some participants in the celebration, the banquet will be breakfast, for they will be held in all parts of the world, synchronized with the gathering here at 6 p. m. For Australia it will be 9 a. m. Gatherings will be held in England, Spain, Canada and other countries.

The program will be broadcast by KDKA over an international network.

At the banquet here there will be more than 3,000 in attendance. It will be held in the restaurants of the new building.

ROESER HEADS SYRIA DANCE

The annual turkey dinner dance and card party of Syria Temple Automobile Club will be held Armistice Day, November 11, in Syria Mosque.

Mr. Roeser

Frank J. Durry, president of the club, has selected Martin J. Roeser as general chairman for the event. Roeser's plans for the evening include motion pictures from 6 to 6:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30, entertainment from 8 to 9 o'clock. Tables of bridge and "500" will be in play from 9 to 11 p. m. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue to 12 o'clock.

Chairman Roeser will be assisted by several committees.

Passion Play Parts Heritage of Family

Three members of one family, descendants of players in the Freiburg Passion Play, first produced in Freiburg, Baden, Germany, in 1264, will be seen in the presentation at Syria Mosque for the week of November 17.

Adolf Fassnacht, who represents the seventh generation of Fassnachts and portrays the Christus, first appeared as the Babe in the Manger while his parents portrayed leading parts. His wife and daughter, Mrs. Elsa Fassnacht and Miss Amelia Fassnacht, who portray Mary the Mother and Mary Magdalena, respectively, are the 12th and 13th women of the family to participate in the production.

Halt Ship at Sea For Late Travelers

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The steamer Fort St. George, which sailed at noon today for West Indian ports, was stopped by radio an hour and 20 minutes after she had left her dock and ordered to come back and take on five persons who had missed the boat.

The belated passengers, all going to ports in the West Indies, were put aboard the vessel from a tug off the Brooklyn shore in the upper harbor.

School Art Director Lectures on Exhibit

Elmer A. Stephan, director of art of the Pittsburgh public schools, will lecture this afternoon at Carnegie Music Hall on "An Interpretation of the Twenty-ninth International Art Exhibit." The lecture will be open to the public.

Tomorrow night Leo Katz, artist and lecturer, will give the third of the evening lectures on the International in Carnegie Music Hall.

Foreign War Vets' Post Marks Decade

Plans are now being formulated for the tenth anniversary of Albert G. Baker Post No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars, scheduled for December 18. Past Commander William Berghammer is chairman of the affair.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 2, Sealy, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

ROUGH ON RATS — THE OLD RELIABLE — DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE

Sold at all Drug Stores — Refuse Substitutes

Used the world over for generations

E. S. WELLS, Chemist — JERSEY CITY, N. J.

A DIVORCE FOR THEM?

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

WELCOME, M'SIEU!—Mme. Mary Coste, beautiful French actress, at Havre greeting her famed husband, Major Dieudonne Coste, upon his arrival home from America's plaudits for his flight with Lieut. Bellonte over the Atlantic Ocean.

Highway Police Curb Bus, Truck Speeders

HARRISBURG, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—State highway patrolmen made 165 arrests, mostly for speeding, during the recent campaign directed against buses and trucks, Wilson C. Price, superintendent, today reported to the governor's office.

The campaign was inaugurated at Gov. Fisher's direction after a series of crashes in which motor buses figured, and widespread complaints that their drivers were not obeying the provisions of the motor code.

Since the inauguration of this particular campaign no serious accidents have been reported. Also the various schedules have been altered to meet demands and that particular provision of the act covering speed, Price reported to the governor.

Scranton Railways In Receiver's Hands

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Albert L. Watson today ordered the Scranton, Montrose and Birmingham Railroad Company, an interurban electric line, placed in receivership on complaint of Edwin C. Randolph, of New York.

Randolph, in his complaint, alleged that he lent the railroad company $5,000 more than a year ago and that it has refused to pay it back despite repeated demands. The company admitted it was unable to pay its debts.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed. LUCKY TIGER

IMPOSTORS ASK 'POOR FUND' AID

A warning has been sounded by Attorney Harry I. Miller, secretary of the Helping Hand Association, that persons purporting to solicit money for the association are imposters.

Attorney Miller said the organization has no solicitors asking for money to help the unemployed.

The association, which is to apply for a charter this week, Miller said, has been providing quarters for as many as 1,300 men nightly at 439 to 449 Water street. Since October 4 a total of 17,000 meals have been given to the hungry. Attorney Miller says that persons from out of town will not be cared for, and warns that none but Pittsburghers can be aided at this time. Funds and food have been contributed.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn — AT 4500

$6 Spectacle FRAMES

This Weekly Only

$4.95

White gold filled frames, latest design, with bar top. Special price this week only. Use your charge account. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted.

Two-Sight One-Piece Lenses $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge.

Dr. G. R. Warren, Optometrist.

Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

(Advertisement)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

Everybody's Writing 'Em!

Sun-Telegraph
TALKIEGRAMS

Newest of Indoor Games Wins Hundreds of Followers

Olive Borden, Screen Star, Now Appearing in Person at the Enright, Has Gone "Talkiegram"

The Sun-Telegraph PAYS $25.00 In Cash Prizes *And Gives Away* 50 Pairs of Theatre Tickets Every Day *For the Best* TALKIEGRAMS Submitted by Readers

EASY TO WRITE! EASY TO WIN!
A Pastime for the Entire Family

Complete Details in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Let's All Go "Talkiegram"

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Best Sellers at $35 and $45

WINTER COATS

NOW FEATURED AT... **$25**

Note the Three Beautiful Coats Pictured

If you were to buy the furs alone, you would pay as much as you do for the Coat itself. For they are the choicest furs of their type. This entire Coat Collection is remarkable for the supreme loveliness of its fur, fabric and fashion. All Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Tots' 2 to 6
Panty Dresses

69c

Cunning styles for the wee tot 2 to 6, in colorful prints with smart trimming effects.

Brother and Sister
Chinchilla Coats

$3.95

Smartly tailored navy chinchilla coats. Warmly lined. Brass Buttons and Emblem on sleeve. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Sizes 4 to 16 Years
Boys' Raincoats

$2.98

Last year sold at $3.98 and $4.98. Plain, embossed leatherette, jersey, elephanthide in black or browns.

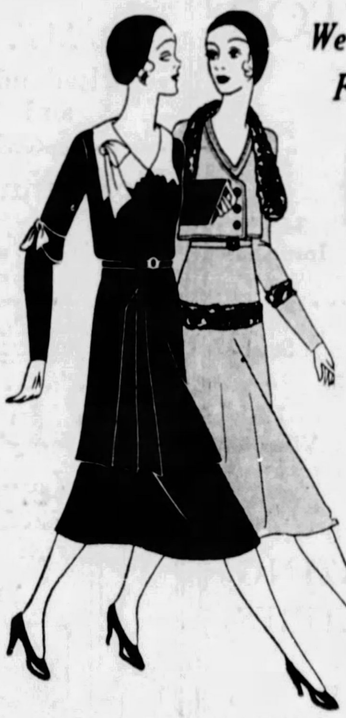
Boys' Winter
Union Suits

59c

All wanted winter styles in regular boy or pan... All sizes 2 to 16 years. H... cellent values.

We've Scooped All the Most Thrilling Fashion Successes in These New

DRESSES



$6.85

That Know How to Look So Expensive and Yet Remain Moderately Priced!

Choose from dashing Russian Tunics, Jacket Models, Boleros, Flared Skirts, New Necklines and Novel Effects. The most fashionable materials and colors for the winter season are featured. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Fashionable Winter Shoes

Arch Supports 3 to 9

$2.33

Novelty Styles 3 to 8

Every new leather and every approved new style will be found in this assortment of Arch and Novelty Shoes, at a price that means true economy for thrifty women.

Women's Galoshes $1.29
All Rubber or Cloth. Sizes 3 to 9.

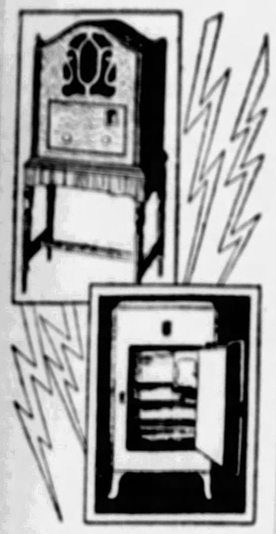
Children's High Shoes $1.95
Patent lace shoes, also little boys' blucher high shoes. All sizes 6 to 2.

Boys' Hi-Cuts $3.95
Elkskin uppers, pocket for knife. 10 to 6.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

WACO
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

2032 Murray Ave.
at Hobart St.
Phone
HAzel 8100



The
Only Place in
Squirrel Hill
Where You Can
See the New
Majestic
Refrigerator
"Mighty Monarch
of the Arctic"
and
the Complete Line of
Majestic
Radio

COME IN
AND SEE
THEM

Convenient Terms

OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

[redacted]

South Side
KOTULA
Electric Co.
1605 CARSON ST.
Hemlock 2211
Where you can always get the best and latest in radio and electric refrigeration.
Majestic's
AMAZING
30-FEATURE
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

All of the Features You Wanted at the Price You Can Easily Afford.
—:—
TIME PAYMENTS!
—:—
COME IN TOMORROW

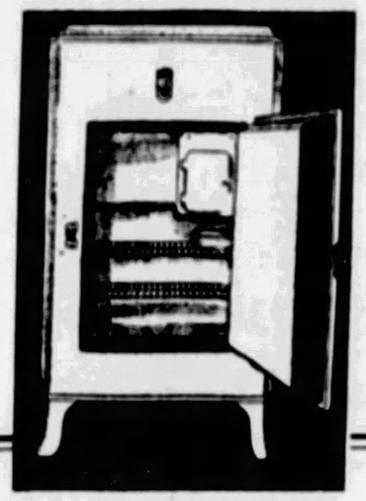
McCAUSLAND'S
Stand Behind the
NEW ELECTRIC
Majestic Refrigerator
MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC
—"CONSTANTLY COLD"

You can depend upon anything you buy at McCausland's. For 40 years this store has been dealing fairly and honestly with the public. Now we are ready to stand back of every Majestic Refrigerator we sell. This statement, as well as the integrity of the manufacturer, is your guarantee of service and satisfaction from the new Majestic Refrigerator you buy here.

Small Down Payment

In addition to the New Majestic Refrigerators we carry a complete selection of Majestic Radios.

We urge you to visit our store in the Jenkins Arcade. We especially want you to see the New Majestic Refrigerator, the latest addition to the Mighty Majestic line.



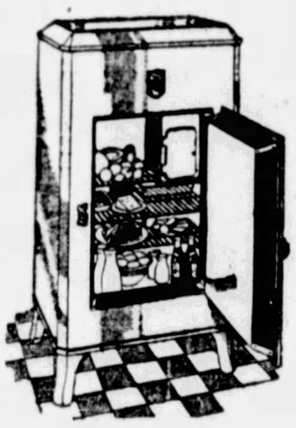
$205.00 Installed

Points Worth While Knowing About the New Majestic Refrigerator:

Temperature control for fast freezing . . . artistic chromium-plated hardware . . . one-piece porcelain with rounded corners . . . beveled edges . . . hermetically sealed unit concealed in top . . . large tray for frozen desserts . . . forced air circulation—84 large ice cubes at one time . . . enclosed ice cube compartment . . . sanitary legs . . . genuine Bakelite . . . no belts . . . no troublesome oiling required . . . starts, runs, stops without vibration or noise . . . automatic temperature control

• • • McCAUSLAND'S • • •
JENKINS ARCADE ATLANTIC 6960
SALES—Electrical Household Appliances—SERVICE

Here NOW!
The Majestic
ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

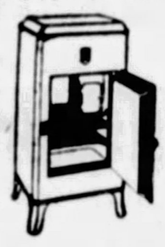


Flat Top • 3-inch Insulation • All Steel • No Vibration

30 AMAZING FEATURES

COME IN AT ONCE—TODAY

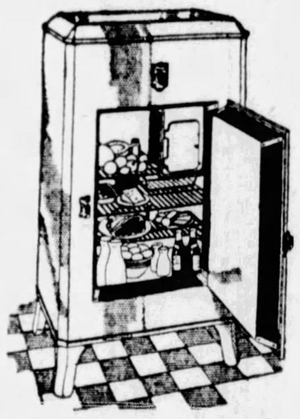
FALLER'S
BETTER FURNITURE
THREE BIG STORES
707-709 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
TURTLE CREEK WILMERDING
Liberal Payment Plan



SOUTH SIDE HEADQUARTERS
Majestic
REFRIGERATORS and
Super-Heterodyne Radios
The Mighty Monarchs—of the Air and of the Arctic. Both superlative in their lines. Visit our showrooms for a demonstration.
Arcade Music Shop
1915 CARSON ST. Open Evenings. PHONE HEMLOCK 1508

MT. WASHINGTON
Headquarters for Majestic Radio
and Electric Refrigerators
Promote Neighborhood Prosperity by Buying of Your Local Dealer
Hoffmann's Radio & Electric Shops
"2 STORES"
Virginia Ave. at Shiloh St. 1128 Grandview Ave.
Phone Everglade 7051 or 1573
WE SELL ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

FREE INSTALLATION and SERVICE
Very Liberal Terms

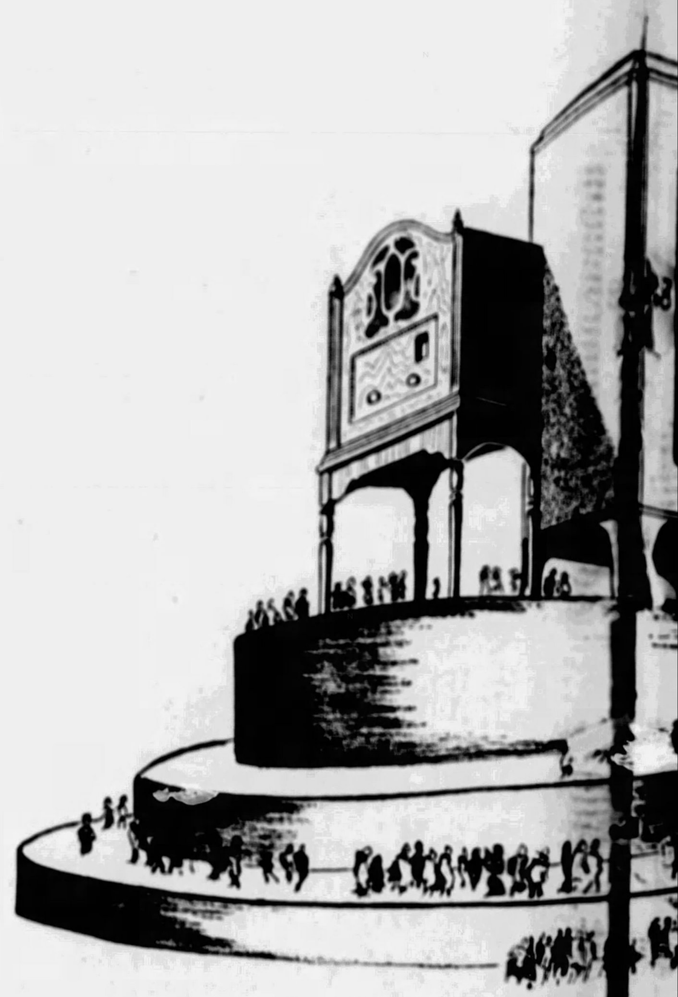


COME IN NOW FOR DEMONSTRATION
PLENTY OF FOOD ROOM INSIDE FOR ANY FAMILY
Delivered and Installed In Your Home Complete for
$205
THE NEW MAJESTIC SUPERHETERODYNE RADIO IS HERE
Monarch Electric Co.
411 WOOD STREET Atlantic 2541
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"

OAKMONT AND VERONA
RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOPS
OAKMONT STORE
353 DELAWARE AVE.
Phone Oakmont 24-J
VERONA STORE
754 FRONT ST.
Phone Oakmont 1068
Liberal Terms on Majestic Refrigerators and Super-heterodyne Radios
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

BROOKLINE
Headquarters for the new MAJESTIC Refrigerator and Complete Line of Radio.
REINERT RADIO CO.
716 Brookline Blvd. Phone Lehigh 8175
OPEN EVENINGS.

Millions can no
Creations of a Ce



• • • the NEW
Majestic R
Mighty Monarch of the Arct
& Superhete

NOW—at your Dealers

This Sensational New Majestic Electric Refrigerator

It's ready Now! Majestic dealers near you have this amazing new Majestic Refrigerator, with its **30** *marvelous features;* it has roomy storage space, 84-cube freezing compartment, new type finger-tip latch, new type shelves, improved temperature control are only a few of the **30** *great features* in all—combined for the very first time in this marvelous new Majestic Refrigerator! Two convenient sizes—two sensational prices! You'd pay far more for only a few of its features in other refrigerators. See this great Majestic today. Examine its marvelous improvements. Then own it on convenient terms.

Model 150 (illustrated) — 5 cubic feet capacity — 8¼ square feet of shelf area— **$205.00** *Delivered.*

Model 170 — 7 cubic feet capacity—10 square feet of shelf space — **$225.00** *Delivered.*

Both have Majestic's 30 wonderful features.

HAMBURG B
DISTRIBUT
PITTSBURGH
963 LIBERTY AVENUE
Majestic Ph

...ow view two Miracle Century of Miracles

...w Refrigerator "CONSTANTLY COLD" ...terodyne Radio

WHAT A RADIO!

83 Stations in One Night Has Been Logged By This Amazing New Majestic Superheterodyne

Now—this coast-to-coast Majestic radio sensation with performances you can't duplicate in radios costing many dollars more. A little giant that makes the most experienced fan sit up in amazement. Screen grid power—superheterodyne selectivity—and superb colorful tone combined for the first time in one radio. More wallop—power—punch than you ever heard in radio before—and it costs far less than any other superheterodyne on the market! See your Majestic dealer today. Hear the amazing Majestic. Then arrange for a free home trial and easy terms. Priced at

$112.50

Complete with Matched Majestic Tubes

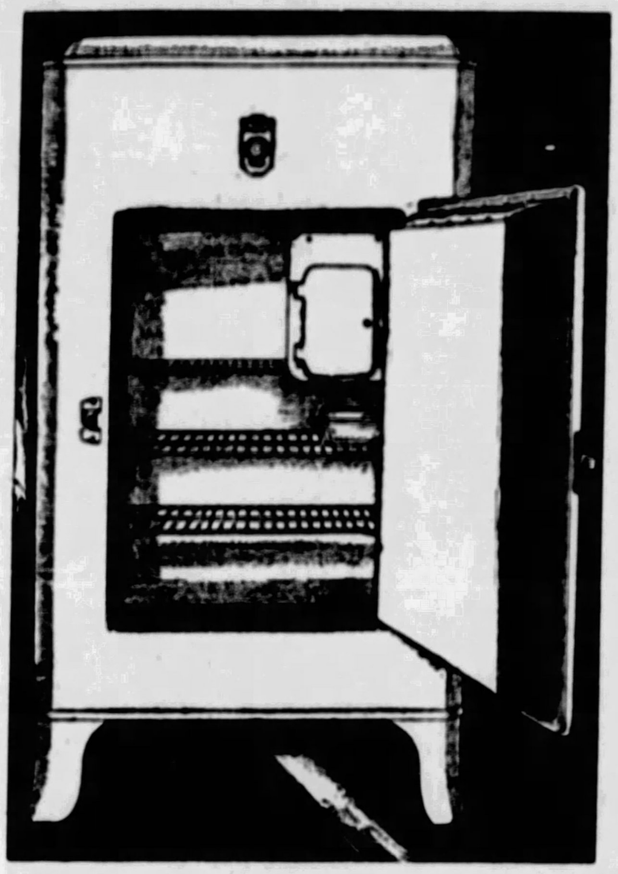
BROTHERS
BUTORS
Products

WHEELING
1407 MAIN STREET

Gimbels Has It!

Majestic Refrigerator

"Mighty Monarch of the Arctic"



5 Cubic Feet Storage Space $205 DELIVERED

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

Again Majestic has triumphed, with a refrigerator that will be as great an achievement in refrigeration as the Majestic Radio in the radio field. And at a price that never seemed possible before.

BEAUTIFUL, one-piece porcelain enamel interior, with lacquer finished exterior, and *concealed*, hermetically-sealed unit in the top.

ECONOMICAL. QUIET. TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION. 84 large ice cubes at one time. Heavily insulated door that keeps the cold confined in the storage compartment. Many other improvements that you will want to see if you are interested in electric refrigeration.

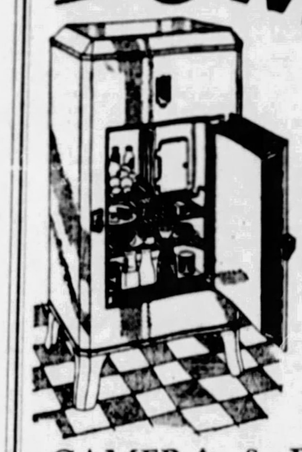
Model 170, 7 Cubic Feet Storage Space, $225 DELIVERED

GIMBELS . . . ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

new Majestic RADIO

now presents a marvelous



Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Majestic Radio now presents the marvelous Majestic Electric Refrigerator.
30 proven features, including temperature control and increased storage space, one-piece porcelain construction. Absolutely noiseless.

LIBERAL TERMS

CAMERA & RADIO SHOPS

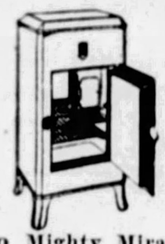
TWO STORES IN EAST LIBERTY

6123 PENN AVE. Phone Hiland 7823

5641 PENN AVE. Phone Montrose 6200

R. N. FERREE Electric Co.

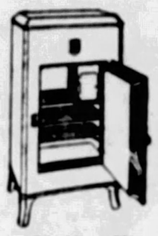
now dispay the **Majestic** Refrigerator and Super-Heterodyne RADIO



Two Mighty Miracles of a Century of Miracles

943 FIFTH AVENUE, CORAOPOLIS.
Phone Coraopolis 143

See It at Our Stores



Majestic Refrigerator and Super-Heterodyne RADIOS

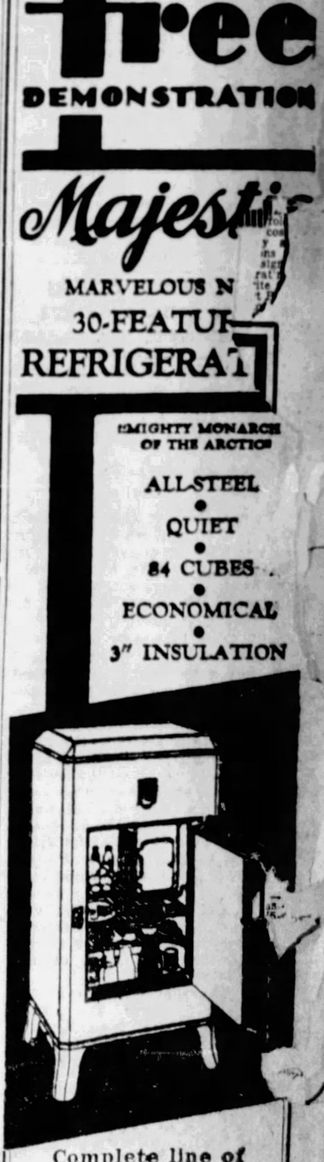
The North Side Maytag Co.
710 E. Diamond St. North Side

McKees Rocks Store, 413 Chartiers Avenue.
Phone Fairfax 2268

free DEMONSTRATION

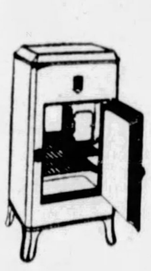
Majesti...

MARVELOUS N... 30-FEATU... REFRIGERAT...



Complete line of
MAJESTIC RADIOS
We sell on easy terms
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 DIAMOND ST.
Phone Atlantic 3238

North Side Headquarters



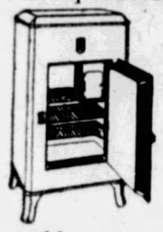
Majestic

Refrigerators and Super-Heterodyne Radios

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LIBERAL TERMS

Northern Light Company
219 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 3809

Beaver Falls Headquarters



Majestic

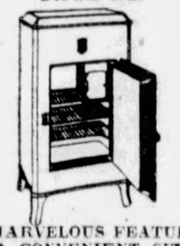
Electric Refrigerator and Super-Heterodyne RADIOS

Convenient Terms
See them at Beaver Falls "Oldest Electrical Dealers in Beaver County."

WOLF Electric Company
1404 Seventh Ave.
Beaver Falls
Phone Beaver Falls 410

See Them in SHARPSBURG

Majestic ELECTRIC Refrigerator and Super-Heterodyne RADIO



30 MARVELOUS FEATURES
TWO CONVENIENT SIZES!
TWO SENSATIONAL PRICES!

LIBERAL TERMS

GLOBE Electric Radio Co.
1211 N. Canal St. Sterling 2679
SHARPSBURG, PA.

NORTH SIDE

See the New Majestic Refrigerator and Radio at

Phillips'
1400 BEAVER AVE. and COR. PENNA. 1402
"The Best Place to Buy"
DRUGS VICTROLAS VICTOR RECORDS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

TERMS Phone Cedar 3800

AT HOMESTEAD

The Leading Distributor for the Majestic Electric Refrigerator and Radio

HALF BROS.

PARTY WORKERS CLOG AIR WITH PLEA FOR VOTES

Rectic Campaign Winds Up In Capital With Both Sides Claiming Victory.

By GEORGES E. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The most turbulent off-year campaign the country has witnessed in many years wound up tonight with the air literally surcharged with Republican demands for the country to "stand by the President" by returning a Republican Congress in next Tuesday's election, and equally vociferous Democratic demands that the administration be rebuked by the election of a Democratic majority.

And, interlarded with the pleas of the regulars of both parties, were the charges and claims of a great army of bolters in both of them, in favor of independent candidacies.

Radio broadcasting chains carried the eleventh-hour appeals of them all to the furthermost sections of the country.

BIG GUNS IN CHORUS

Cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, governors, managers—they all joined tonight in the national chorus over the air and in the newspapers.

There was no last minute appeal from the White House—for the election of a Republican congress to sustain it. President Hoover once joined with Woodrow Wilson in asking the country to return a congress favorable to the administration in 1918, and the reply of the country was an anti-administration congress. That experience has never been forgotten, and there was no repetition of it in tonight's roaring finale.

The Democrats wound up with rosy predictions of their capture of the House and of substantially increasing their representation in the Senate.

Privately, the Republican leaders concede they are going to lose many seats, but most of them believe they will "skin through" with small majorities in both Houses, at any rate, that is all that most Republican leaders claim.

The Republicans went on the air tonight with pleas not to "change crews in the (business) storm." It has been hammered steadily at the country all this week by the Republican stumpers.

MORROW MAKES PLEA

It was the point most stressed by the principal Republican orators of the night of wind-up—Dwight W. Morrow, the Republican candidate for senator from New Jersey, but speaking over a national hook-up, and of two cabinet members, Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Morrow appealed to the voters who plan to vote for Democrats for no other reason than the business depression, to reconsider. He reminded them that the election of a Democratic Congress on Tuesday will be of no help at this time for the reason that the Seventy-second Congress will not convene until December of next year.

The cure for hard times, he asserted, rests on the people themselves rather than upon any political party. He declared that an off-year election is no time to pass upon the achievements or the character of a national administration.

Raskob Denies Selling Short to Deflate Market

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—A Republican campaign poster asking "Who caused the stock market crash?" aroused Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, today to a charge that by inference he was being libelled.

The poster also said:

"Did Raskob sell short?"

In a statement through Democratic headquarters here Raskob said the poster conveyed the "inference that I have, by short selling in the market, deliberately influenced the depression of the market."

"I wish to notify the newspapers," he said, "that I regard this as a libelous utterance and must hold any agency that publishes it responsible.

"As a matter of fact, not only did I not sell short in the market that suffered a collapse after almost every optimistic prophecy by President Hoover and his executive departments, but never at any time since the advent of the present administration, which, of course, embraces the whole of the Hoover panic from its crash of a year ago to this hour, did I either personally or through agents either directly or indirectly sell short even a single share of stock or any commodity.

"I am moved to issue this warning because the charge transcends the limitations of politics and is a direct assault on my business integrity and intelligence."

MUFFLER!

PROPELLER-MUFFLER!

NEW PROPELLER PRODUCED HERE

A hollow steel airplane propeller that is expected to increase the power of air craft approximately 20 per cent and also act as an effective muffler is being produced by the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation at the organization's Neville Island plant.

After a series of tests, the United States Navy has ordered 40 of the propellers, according to corporation officials. The noise of the engine exhust was practically eliminated by use of the new propeller in tests, Lieut. L. D. Webb, of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, says in an article in "Aviation" magazine.

The new propeller may be compared to an exhaust pipe, as the explosion vapors from the cylinders are routed into a collector ring and from there into the hollow blade of the propeller. Passing through the blade they are expelled into the air through a series of slits. As the gases pass through the slits they create a cushion to combat the force of the air, causing the propeller to revolve with little vibration.

Wife Shot to Death For Scolding Mate

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—When his 18-year-old wife remonstrated with him after he had fired into the air to frighten Halloween pranksters outside their home in Sand Springs, Ray Edward Wooten, 20, cotton mill worker, shot her near the heart. She died shortly afterward.

Wooten was held in jail today to face a probable murder charge. He asserted the shooting was accidental. He had been drinking, he said.

U. S. Buys Speedy Plane, 40 Motors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The War Department announced today it had awarded the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., a $214,892 contract for 40 air-cooled "Cyclone" engines and spare parts.

The Detroit Aircraft Corporation was awarded a second contract to furnish at $20,316 a fast "Lockheed" single-engined transport plane for use in further service tests. Twenty of the Cyclone engines will be installed in Fokker single-engine cargo planes, while the remainder will be used for spares.

FRANCE AVERSE TO CONSIDERING 3-POWER PACT

Deputies to Ratify Minor Clauses Affecting Italy, View Left by Gibson.

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI.
Universal Service, Special Cable.

ROME, Nov. 1.—The French Chamber of Deputies, convening Tuesday, is expected to give prompt ratification of the secondary clauses of the London naval treaty signed by the French and Italian delegates. It will not, however, consider French adherence to the Three Power pact.

Such was general consensus of opinion developed at conversations last night in which Hugh S. Gibson, U. S. ambassador to Belgium, participated. It was agreed that newspaper representatives predicting the French Chamber's ratification of the treaty were over-optimistic, particularly in view of the present Franco-Italian naval differences.

Mr. Gibson is in Rome preparatory to going to Geneva for the opening session Thursday of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. He came here fresh from conferences with French Premier Andre Tardieu and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand to meet the Italian foreign minister, Dino Grandi, and Premier Mussolini.

The ambassador pointed out that in order to obtain France's signature to the naval treaty it would be necessary to reassemble the delegates of the five participating nations. Such course of action is considered most unlikely.

Gibson still maintains that he is in Rome purely as an observer, declining to comment on reports circulating in semi-official circles that he is in effect "good-will ambassador" commissioned to arbitrate the Franco-Italian impasse. Both the ambassador and the Italian government today gave no indication of the subjects discussed by Gibson and Mussolini last night. It was remarked, however, that the ambassador is keeping in close touch with the French embassy.

Rivals 'Raid' Cornell, Prexy Halts Fight

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College, halted a flight by students of Coe and Cornell colleges today after promising a Coe "raiding party" he would send a squad of men to Cedar Rapids today to remove the "Beat Coe" signs which Cornell students had painted on the Coe's campus Thursday night.

The battle between 75 Coe men and 40 Cornell alumni backed by almost every student at Cornell had reached a serious stage.

Driver With 1 Leg, 1 Eye, Kills Woman

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—A one-legged driver who is blind in one eye was held without bail on a charge of homicide today, in connection with the death of a woman.

The driver, John A. Smith, on Monday will face an additional charge of operating a car without a license. Smith had started to drive to Stamford, Conn., to deliver the car to a buyer when he struck and killed Mrs. Emily Ritter. Beside him in the car were his crutches.

Girl, 14, Dies When Brother Fires Gun

BLUFFTON, Ind., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Lorna Schueler, 14, daughter of Mrs. Otto Schueler, living near Ossian, was killed today by a shotgun fired accidentally by her 10-year-old brother, Adolph.

The boy was in a room inspecting the gun. He pulled the trigger and the charge struck his sister in the head.

A POLOIST'S FIANCEE

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Miss Ruth Malcomson — Carl R. Schaubel

BEAUTY QUEEN—Miss Malcomson, Philadelphia stenographer who was "Miss America, 1925," with her fiance, polo star and Pennsylvania Military College cavalry mentor.

CORNELL HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., will stop in Pittsburgh Thursday on his way to speak at Washington and Jefferson College to address the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania at a special luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, and Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of Pitt, will be special guests at the luncheon.

Dr. Farrand is expected to tell local Cornell alumni of latest developments in the $10,000,000 building program now nearing completion and of plans for future academic development of Cornell's engineering school, library and projected fine arts department.

Farrand will be guest of Washington and Jefferson College Friday, where he will address the student body at morning assembly and the Current Events Club in the evening.

As a psychologist, physician, anthropologist, Dr. Farrand has attained note in this country and abroad. He is executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and treasurer of the American Public Health Association.

Opera Leader Asks Citizenship Papers

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Robert O. Moranzoni, conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, applied for naturalization papers to the United States District Court today. The civic opera leader applied once before for his first papers, but returned to Italy and was compelled to reapply.

Moranzoni, who gave his age as 50, said he was born in Bari, Italy, and came to the United States in 1924.

TALKIEGRAMS WIN HUNDREDS

"I write a Sun-Telegraph 'Talkiegram' every day just as I used to work out a cross-word puzzle."

So declared Managing Director H. M. Addison, of Loew's Penn Theater yesterday.

Mr. Addison

"It's not only a fascinating game that sharpens the wits but it is a fine daily lesson in English and composition. Let me congratulate the Sun-Telegraph for enterprise and originality. Never before have I observed a contest that has created so much excitement."

And that's the way it goes. Sun-Telegraph "Talkiegrams" have caught the fancy of hundreds of Pittsburgh families. "Talkiegrams" are captivating and afford an exciting and worth-while pastime for old and young.

The Sun-Telegraph pays $25.00 in cash prizes and gives away 50 pairs of tickets for the best motion picture theaters every day for the most interesting "Talkiegrams" submitted. You'll get all the details in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

High School Athlete Facing Death Probe

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 1.—Eugene Ridgway, 19, star end of Brockway High football team, is to be questioned by Jefferson County authorities probing the death of Paul Aloski, 14, who was struck and killed by a car driven by Ridgway early today.

The accident occurred on the Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway in front of Aloski's home, eight miles north of here.

Ridgway was riding alone. Two companions with Aloski were unhurt.

Woman Shot Dead, Ex-Mate Wounded

GARY, Ind., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—George M. Brown, clerk of the Chicago Board of Works, today identified a woman who was shot to death in an automobile near here early this morning as his daughter, Frances M. Brown. He expressed the belief she had been kidnaped and shot by her former husband, John H. Rork, 32, of Pontiac, Ill. Rork was found in the machine with his former wife's body. He had a bullet wound in his chest that authorities said was apparently self-inflicted. Rork's recovery is doubtful.

Mexican Editor's Son Found Fatally Shot

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Miguel Ruelas, Jr., 29, son of the editor of the Mexican newspaper La Hispano-Americana, was found shot to death in his office here today.

The elder Ruelas declared his son's death was caused by an accident when a gun he was cleaning was discharged. Police, however, believed young Ruelas committed suicide.

Man Killed, Wife, Girl Hurt by Truck

KANE, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Hans Boyd, 65, of Barnes, was killed today and his wife and daughter were injured in an automobile accident at Wildcat, seven miles west of Kane. Authorties were told that a truck skidded on slippery pavement and struck Boyd's car. Joseph Morris, of Austin, was driving the truck.

MAYOR ON A STRETCHER

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

AFTER COLLAPSE—Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago, as he was removed from a train, hurried to a hospital, operated upon for appendicitis.

Chicago Mayor Improves, Talks About Campaign

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Physicians attending Mayor William Hale Thompson issued the following statement tonight:

"The mayor's condition remains critical. His temperature and pulse are as we would expect under the circumstances. He is resting comfortably."

Politics seemed more important than an operation to Mayor Thompson when he awoke from a long sleep after surgeons had removed his appendix. He was in a jovial mood.

His thoughts reverted to the political meeting he was to have addressed in a downtown theater yesterday in opposition to Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for the United States Senate. His speech was read by a member of his cabinet.

Dr. Milton M. Portis said he asked to see the papers, saying:

"I want to read what the boys have been writing about me."

The papers were refused him, but Dr. Portis told him to rest assured "the newspaper boys have handled things very nicely."

STABBING TRIAL UP WEDNESDAY

Charged with fatally stabbing a man in a jealous quarrel, Nora Blank, Negro, 30, 621 Duff street, will be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court Wednesday. She is accused of killing Madison Mitchell, Negro, 43, at her home July 17, 1929. Mitchell was a roomer at her house. She told the coroner he hit her with a bottle and said she wielded the knife in self defense. Assistant District Attorney Jacob E. Kalson will prosecute the case and Attorney F. R. Steward will defend the woman.

Theodore Milliren will be placed on trial the same day for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Thomas Malloy, 35, 3048 Wadlow street, who died from a fractured skull after being struck by Milliren's automobile in Library road, Castle Shannon, last July 3.

Legion Posts Plan Memorial Services

The annual memorial services in honor of members of Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, who died during the year, will be conducted Sunday evening, November 9. All churches in the Perrysville avenue district have been requested to have their congregations attend the memorial in the auditorium of Perry High School.

Turtle Creek Post No. 640, American Legion, will hold its annual Armistice Day memorial service Sunday evening, November 9, in McMasters Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Charlesworth, pastor, will preach the memorial sermon.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, rain Wednesday or Thursday, then generally fair. Warmer Monday, then temperature normal until Friday, when weather will become colder.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, except rain about Thursday, warmer Monday and temperature near normal thereafter, except colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair first of the week, some precipitation likely about middle, fair again at close; rather cold first of week, warmer during middle, and colder at close.

HONOR JEWISH HOME OFFICIAL

A testimonial dinner was tendered to Emanuel Cohen, retiring secretary of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Brackridge street. The dinner was held at the home. Mr. Cohen, after 17 years of service, is retiring to make his home on the West Coast. Jacob H. Frank, president of the institution, was toastmaster. Addresses were given by Dr. Ludwig Bernstein, director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and David Goldman and Baer Horvitz.

MR. COHEN

TRADE GROUPS PLAN GROWTH

Committees to direct the activities of the Allied Boards of Trade have been named by the board of directors, including plans for expansion through organization of trade groups in districts now not organized.

Committee chairmen and their divisions in the 14 activities contemplated are: Membership committee—Norman P. Bish, of Ross Township Board of Trade; organization service—A. C. MacCumbree, Lincoln district; inter-community affairs — George P. Kountz, Eighteenth Ward; publicity—C. V. Shoup, West View; education—Dr. Ralph S. Boots Civic Club; health and sanitation—Richard Owen, Overbrook; recreation—Joseph L. Bash, North Side.

Safety—W. J. Moore, Oakland; citizenship and government—George B. Snyder, Homewood-Brushton; streets and highways—W. E. Armstrong, township commissioners; transportation facilities—W. G. Negley, Oakland; taxation—Albert O. Horner, North Side; industrial relations—John W. Vickerman, Bellevue; and state and national affairs—Frank I. Gollmar, West View.

Crescent Hill Club To Meet at Dinner

A dinner will be given by the Crescent Hill Women's Club of Forest Hills in the Community auditorium Thursday night. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. P. V. Davenport, while Mrs. J. W. Kattelman heads the social committee. The club's civic and legislative section will meet November 13 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dittmer, Avenue B. D. F. Miner will speak on "Our Schools."

O magic nights beneath the moon

where eyes meet eyes

beneath the Southern Cross

WHILE MUTED STRINGS are plucked, the tap of heels moves to a Spanish rhythm . . . skirts swirl and bangles glitter in the light, as eyes meet eyes. . . . Romance is eery as the moonlight and the stars of the Southern Cross look down.

Intriguing as the glance of eyes . . . and subtle as romance . . . thrilling the senses as the measure of a South American dance . . . this is something of the unusual zest of "Canada Dry."

Here is a remarkable ginger ale. It has basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

And as a result this fine old ginger ale is served the wide world over. In countless homes its unforgettable flavor is known and cherished.

"Canada Dry" will bring the prestige, the romance, the distinction to your dinner table that it does to famous places the world over. Know the marvelous flavor of this fine old ginger ale. Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

• • •

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp—a true orange beverage. Ask for it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

Start today!

the New

Ripley "TITLE HUNT"

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Note that the description for the picture in the upper left hand corner has already been inserted in the above group of Ripley "Title Hunt" pictures to show you just how you should put in the others. The remaining descriptions appear in today's Classified Ads. Turn back and find them now!

$1,500 FREE!

START TODAY in this New Ripley Title Hunt! Claim your share of this $1,500 free cash prize offer! Don't let other contestants "get the jump" on YOU. The descriptions for the first 10 Ripley pictures shown at the upper right appear in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads today. Look for them! Read the rules carefully—then join this simple fascinating search through the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads—for one of the 230 cash prizes!

Follow These Rules:

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st, inclusive, 10 Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by The Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase The Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from The Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

Be Sure to Get ALL the Pictures

The demand for both the week day and Sunday editions of The Sun-Telegraph is bound to be immense and each day's supply quickly exhausted. To be sure you get the pictures and descriptions as they appear each day, it is good judgement to place a regular order NOW.

230 AWARDS

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	150.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
25 Prizes at $10	250.00
100 Prizes at $5	500.00
100 Prizes at $2	200.00
TOTAL	$1,500.00

Start This Bigger "TITLE HUNT" Now—Continue Monday and Every day in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Paper That "Tells it FIRST"

JUDGE ASKED FOR MERGER STOCK RULING

Legality of 61,000 Shares To Be Decided; Hearing Adjourns Over Week-End.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Concluding another week of arguments in which attorneys for the pro-merger forces fought bitterly against the charges of the plaintiffs and grappled with the complexities of a dispute over the legality of proxy votes, the Common Pleas Court battle over the suit to enjoin the consolidation of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation had come to a temporary halt today for the week-end adjournment.

Judge David G. Jenkins, who is hearing the case, adjourned court 1½ hours early yesterday during the argument of Defense Attorney Howard Burns, who took the floor after J. Eugene Bennett, another defense attorney, had completed his statements.

PROPOUNDS QUESTION

Contending that the proxies voted in favor of the merger were legal in every respect, Burns presented several questions of law, which he termed as being of "paramount interest," to be interpreted by Judge Jenkins when he hands down his decision in the injunction suit.

One question involves the legality of 61,000 so-called "sold shares," which were voted in favor of the merger. The question, as presented by Burns, seeks to determine the rightful owners of a corporation on a date set for a stockholders' meeting—those shareholders who are actual owners of the stock at the time of the meeting, or those who are listed on the books of the corporation as holders of stock at the date of record.

SHARES PURCHASED

The shares in question, Burns stated, were purchased by the anti-merger group between the date of record, March 22, and April 8, the day of the stockholders' meeting when the merger was ratified. They were voted for the merger by proxy for the original owners of the date of record.

Closing arguments of attorneys are expected to be completed sometime next week. Newton D. Baker, chief pro-merger counsel, will summarize the defense arguments. Two more plaintiff attorneys will follow Baker, and bring the trial to an end. Judge Jenkins then will take the case for deliberation.

Polish Collegians To Honor Scientist

Dr. [illegible] Szymanowski, scientist, will be honored by the Polish Intercollegiate Club of Pittsburgh at a [illegible] Thursday in the home of Dr. A. S. Mallek, 2625 Penn avenue. Women alumni and co-eds of local universities will be guests. Plans for a Polish lecture and musical program on November 23 will be completed.

(Advertisement)

Avoid Ugly Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken Olive Tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad actually increases this weakness as it tends to cut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are **patentably different**—being mechano-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is **soft as velvet** and clings to the body **without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive.** Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century stacks of **sworn testimonials** from many different countries report success—**without delay from work.** The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechano-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, **after which no further use for a truss.**

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, **so the rupture can't come down.** Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Name .....

Address .....

Goodwill Industries Seek Old Clothing

Appeal for clothing for needy families is being made by the Goodwill Industries, of Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. Dr. A. G. Curry, director, said that since most of the donations need repairs, the Goodwill Industries provide work for unemployed in preparing the clothes for distribution. They are paid nightly for their labor, and the clothes sent to four stations in the district.

Savior of Titanic Victims to Retire

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Capt. Sir Arthur Rostron, commodore of the Cunard Line fleet of ocean liners, has announced his intention of retiring from active service and has asked to be relieved of his duties immediately while his flagship, the Berengaria, is in drydock for overhauling. Capt. Rostron, who as master of the Carpathia, saved 706 survivors of the Titanic disaster, reached the retirement age of 61 last May.

Monarchists Hail Hungarian Prince

BUDAPEST, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—A delegation of Hungarian monarchists will leave here shortly for Louvain, Belgium, to congratulate Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, on that attainment of his majority. Otto will reach the age of eighteen on November 20. It has been reported he planned a coup d'etat on that date, but recent information indicates he does not consider the present time propitious for a monarchical restoration.

The O'Mahoney, Irish Clan Chieftain, Dies

DUBLIN, Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Ireland today mourned the passing of the O'Mahoney of Kerry, head of the County Kerry branch of the oldest clan of Erin, who died at his residence in Grange, County Wicklow, at the age of 80. The O'Mahoney, descendant of one of the oldest Irish chieftains, never forgot the glory of his name and wore the Irish kilt to the end of his days.

Cornell Enrollment Shows 225 Increase

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—In the statement of enrollment of students in each college of Cornell University issued today, an increase of 225 students is shown over last year, bringing the total to 5,725. More than 1,387 women are included in the total, or approximately 25 per cent of the student body. Women are enrolled in every college of the university, including engineering.

EARS TROUBLE YOU?

If at the first sign of head noises, your ear failing, voices heard and words not understood, you are a specialist in the treatment of deafness, serious trouble may be averted.

Doctor Tucker Has Been Successfully Treating These Conditions for 40 Years. Let Him Help You.

CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE

Catarrh & Electric Institute
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Work Days, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

MAY-STERN & CO. MAY-STERN & CO. MAY-STERN & CO. MAY-STERN & CO MAY-STERN & CO MAY-STERN & CO

Come On, Pittsburgh
Let's Start The Wheels Turning

Buying Will Put Men Back to Work!

We believe we have the solution of the present economic depression. People everywhere have been urged to buy, but either fear of releasing the money they have or lack of employment has been too great a restraining influence.

Billions of dollars that should be in circulation are being piled up in one way or another. In spite of the apparent unemployment, 75% of the people of Pittsburgh are working every day and earning money. Collectively, the payrolls of the city represent a fabulous sum, and what is true of Pittsburgh is true of the entire nation. What is required then, is that the public make a start somewhere in their buying. The minute any one store, or one industry, or one city, gets busy, factories will resume operations and re-employ their people.

Buy what you need and give no thought to the money. We will finance you so that this great campaign will go over.

If you have no account here, open one tomorrow. All merchandise here is available at most liberal terms.

$5 SECURES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF Philco

Baby Grand Console

We can deliver this popular screen grid radio at once. It's a powerful, selective set in compact console cabinet. Priced at

$69.50 *Less Tubes*

FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION

Which is your favorite among the new radios? You can have it demonstrated and hear its marvelous performance in your own home and test it under existing conditions . . .

Phone ATlantic 3152

And we'll demonstrate one of the following:

Majestic *Victor*
Atwater Kent *Philco*
Westinghouse *Brunswick*

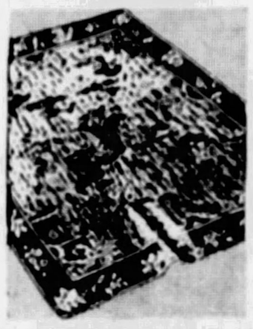
They are the world's six Leading Makes

Prices Now Are Down to Their Lowest

Golden Oak
CHAIRS
98c

Ready for another rush on dining chairs just like the last lot which sold so quickly. Have one-piece back posts; of oak in rich golden finish.

No Mail or Phone Orders



Beautiful New
AXMINSTERS
$23.85

The new patterns and colorings have a distinct appeal rarely found in rugs like these at $23.85. Full 9x12 size; an exceptional grade Axminster rug.

Only $2.50 Monthly!

Now Is the Time .....Let's Start!

This is a great nation that will not long endure a depression that is purely based on fear. Other cities will follow our example, and one by one the factories will start to work and thousands by thousands the men will begin to earn, and then they will buy furniture, automobiles, stoves, wearing apparel, shoes—in fact, everything in normal quantities—and perhaps like magic the whole country will rise out of the depression into which it has fallen.

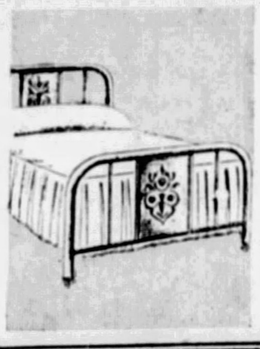
Come on Pittsburgh—Let's Start the Wheels Turning

Now Is the Time to Furnish Your Home

Modern 3-Candle
LAMPS
$2.98

Here's the latest in table lamps—the three-candle style with plated bases and parchment shades; the switch is in the base; modernize with new lamps.

Open An Account!



Paneled Metal
BEDS
$5.50

An exclusive style with solid panel neatly decorated. Made only for May-Stern's and expected to be sold for $9.75; of metal, in rich brown finish; in full size.

On Liberal Terms!

New, Stylish Furniture at Big Savings

Solid Walnut
END TABLE
$3.98

Magnificent tables of SOLID WALNUT. Exquisitely carved creations that sell anytime for $6.50 are featured in this sale at $3.98 tomorrow.

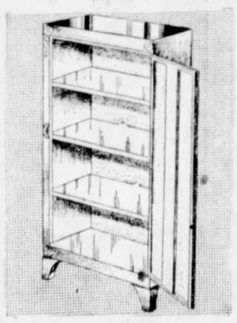
On Liberal Terms!

5-Pc. Enameled
Breakfast Set
$18.95

A very artistic set with dropleaf table and four chairs with the smart cathedral type backs. Usually priced $26.75. In ivory, green and gray, contrastingly decorated.

Use Your Charge Account!

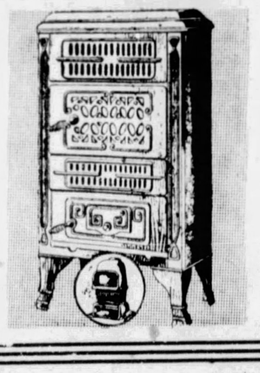
Super-Values in Everything for Homes



All Steel Utility
CLOSETS
$5.00

Utility closets that will have "a million uses" in the modern home; have four spacious shelves; all-steel, in ivory and green or all green, decorated. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom.

Open An Account!



Circulating Coal
HEATERS
$26.75

The modern heater improved in efficiency and beauty; designed like a cabinet and finished in walnut color; heavily porcelain enameled; cast iron inner construction; keeps homes cozier.

Only $2 Monthly!

May-Stern's Terms Most Liberal

In Antique Maple!
Of Rare Colonial Charm!

The Most Amazing Price Ever Placed On Such a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. . . .

$59.00

Of the desired Early American Antique Maple—and in the quaint Colonial period design—here's a four-piece suite at $59! Judging it from its appearance, from its quality standpoint, from a value standpoint, it demands a $100 price tag instead of $59. Includes the poster bed, Colonial Chest and dresser and the smart vanity table.

Only $5 Monthly

The Thrifty Are All Buying Now

Of Fine Mohair!
With Webb Bottoms!

You Never Bought a 3-Piece Suite in MOHAIR at Such a Price in Your Life.

$95.00

Come prepared for the biggest surprise you've ever anticipated while buying furniture. Here is a three-piece suite of MOHAIR with the outside backs, sides and reverse of cushions covered in Jacquard; made with webb bottom construction and the fashionable button tufting in front—priced at $95. In addition, it features a button-back lounge chair, serpentine front sofa and the cozy fireside chair.

Only $8 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

FINANCE—RADIO REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCE—RADIO REAL ESTATE

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at 5 Fifth Avenue and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....Jonas Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Hemmer
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5210.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Fifth, Pittsburgh.....C. Elsler
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klahane
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718.....
.....Nonis
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Bellevue, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Bellevue News
Whitehall, Third St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per line.
30 or more consecutive days, 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:

18c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 18c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 15c per agate line.
Charge rates same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
4 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Memoriams, Birth and Marriage Notices, 50c per agate line.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above gates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.

2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within ten days from date of invoice.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point lower case.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising breaking a column, set in type larger than 10-point lower case, containing a cut or border.

Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms to apply to one to five room advertisements; for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no one advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.

2 columns 21 lines deep,
3 columns 42 lines deep,
4 columns 56 lines deep,
5 columns 70 lines deep,
6 columns 84 lines deep,
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ABER—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 5:45 a. m., JENNIE C. ABER, wife of the late William J. Aber, in her 52nd year. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. William M. Lloyd, Alfred E., Perlie P. and Leonidas Aber of Pittsburgh, William J. Aber, Jr., of Detroit, and Mrs. Janza Sargent of Sharon, Pa. Funeral services from home of her daughter, Mrs. William M. Lloyd, superintendent's home, Allegheny Cemetery, Butler street, on Sunday, November 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Plum Creek Cemetery, New Texas, Pa., Monday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BRATT—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at 10:40 p. m., JEMIMA BRATT, widow of Dr. Thomas L. Bratt. Funeral services at her late residence, 103 West McIntyre avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

BULLEN—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 1:30 a. m., MERCEDES WAGNER BULLEN, wife of John H. Bullen. Funeral from her late home, 131 Washington avenue, Oakmont, Pa., on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Irenaeus Roman Catholic Church, Oakmont, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead.

CLOSSER—At West Penn Hospital, October 31, at 11:15 p. m., Miss ANNIE CLOSSER of 44 Florence place, Mt. Lebanon. Services at Mt. Lebanon Sunday at 4 p. m. and at the Christian Church, Waynesburg, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

DONAHUE—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., JOHN DONAHUE (formerly of Tulsa, Okla.), son of the late Patrick and Ellen Donahue (nee Foley). Funeral from the funeral home of John McCall, 4758 Penn avenue, on Monday, November 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, West End, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

EICHHORN—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 11:30 a. m., ELIZABETH EICHHORN (nee Pfeifer), widow of Peter Eichhorn and mother of Mrs. William Kitts, Lenox and Peter Eichhorn, aged 81 years, at the home of her daughter, 149 William street, Mt. Oliver. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homestead's Cemetery.

GEORGIAVLIS—On Saturday, November 1, at 11:30 a. m., CHRIST, beloved husband of Mary Tsiu-Georgiavlis and father of Nick and Peter Georgiavlis, aged 51 years. Funeral from his late residence, 252 Nobles lane, Carnegie, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Nicholas Greek Church at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

GOODRICH—At Watertown, Pa., on Thursday, October 30, 1930, WILLIAM JAY, son of W. F. Goodrich and the late Nettie Goodrich and brother of Dr. M. J. Goodrich of Wilkes Barre, also survived by his wife, Edna Norris Goodrich, and son, William. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at Sinclairville, N. Y., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Sinclairville, N. Y., and Akron, Ohio, papers please copy.

HEMMERLIN—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 12:35 a. m., LENA, wife of the late Andrew Hemmerlin, in her 72nd year. Funeral from her late residence, 43 Mc-Climans street, Etna, on Tuesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

HORMANN—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at 8:30 p. m. HENRY HORMANN, husband of Mary Hormann (nee Vogel), in his 83rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 766 Butler street, Etna, Pa., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

MARTIN—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 5 a. m., ALBERT MOORE MARTIN, husband of Rose Belle Martin and the late Medford L. and Amelia Moore Martin, brother of William H. Martin, Mrs. Luella M. Cook and Mildred L. Martin. Services at his late residence, 6716 McPherson boulevard, Monday afternoon, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McCARTNEY—On Friday, Oct. 31, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., ISA McNARY McCARTNEY, wife of Matthew McCartney. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 2525 South Mathilda st., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

McGREGOR—At West Penn Hospital on Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 11:45 a. m., THOMAS McGREGOR, 83, husband of the late Helen McGregor (nee Carmody). Funeral from home of John McGregor, 4720 Magee street. Time given later.

McNEAL—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 6:10 a. m., ELIZABETH CHESNEY McNEAL, of 301 Meridian street, Duquesne Heights, widow of B. Campbell McNeal, and sister of Mrs. M. A. Sawyer. Funeral from the parlors of Wm. Slater & Son, 301 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, November 3, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn High Mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

McNAMARA—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at 6:40 p. m., THOMAS J., husband of Mary Burnett, aged 47 years. Parnors' late residence, 1030 Mc-Clure. Thomas Baxter, 855 Kirkbride street, North Side, on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends, Local Union No. 5, and Firemen are invited. Take Brighton road car No. 6 to Kirkbride street.

MOFFITT—Suddenly on Thursday, October 30, 1930, at Charleroi, Pa., GUY MOFFITT. Funeral services at his late home, 809 Lookout avenue, Charleroi, on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

NUGENT—On Thursday, October 30, 1930, at 10:10 a. m., MARY ANN NUGENT (nee Muldoone), wife of Martin Nugent. Funeral from her late home, Cecil, Pa., on Monday, November 3, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

O'SULLIVAN—On Friday evening, October 31, 1930, at 6 o'clock, MAY O'SULLIVAN. Remains at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Klein 1154 North Negley avenue, East End. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Negley avenue and Walnut street, East End, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Burial private.

PAISLEY—Suddenly, at Wellsville, O., on Friday, October 31, 1930, HARRY M. PAISLEY, husband of Marie Wallmire. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Paisley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallmire, 917 Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

PATTERSON—On Saturday, October 31, 1930, at 9 a. m., J. BOYD PATTERSON. Services at the late home, 5619 Margaretta street, East End, on Sunday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery.

ROSTROM—On Saturday morning, November 1, 1930, ANNA ELIDA, beloved wife of Carol John Rostrom, in her 53rd year, at her home, 7915 Madeira street. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

RUTLEDGE—On Thursday evening, October 30, 1930, IRENE RUTLEDGE. Services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. William M. Stevenson, 1530 Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial private.

STAAB—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 12:30 p. m., EMMA DEI STAAB, wife of the late Paul Staab, Sr. Funeral from the family residence, 5908 Bryant street, on Wednesday, November 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., and Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy).

STOTLER—At the residence of her nephew, Harry L. Stotler, New Texas, Pa., on Thursday evening, October 30, 1930, at 6 o'clock, MARY CALDWELL STOTLER. Services at the Plum Creek Presbyterian Church, New Texas, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private. Remains may be viewed at church previous to hour of services.

UDICK—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., ANNA SPOERLEIN UDICK, wife of William J. Udick. Funeral from her late residence, 1131 Creedmore avenue, Brookline. Take car 39 to Creedmore avnue. Notice of time later.

WALLACE—At Wenatchee, Wash., on Friday afternoon, October 31, 1930, ANNA MATCHETT WALLACE. Service and interment at Wenatchee, Wash., on Monday.

WIGMAN—At Parkersburg, W. Va., on Friday, October 31, 1930, WILLIAM H. WIGMAN. Survived by his widow, Gwendolyn Prosser; son, Donald P. Wigman, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy J. Meyer. Service on Monday afternoon at Allegheny Cemetery Chapel at 1:30 o'clock.

WILLS—On Friday, October 31, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., ISABELLE MATTHEWS WILLS, beloved wife of James E. Wills, Braddock health officer. Funeral services at her late home, 650 Corey avenue, Braddock. Monday, November 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

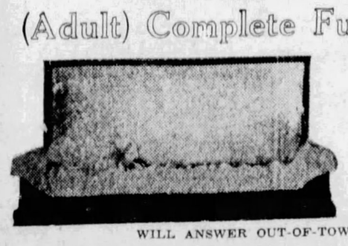
WRIGHT—On Friday, October 31, at 2 p. m. MARY NANETTA WRIGHT, beloved wife of Rev. L. B. Wright, and mother of Ruby L. Wright. Funeral services Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 p. m. at the First Brethren Church, North Manchester, Indiana.

WYLIE—On Saturday, November 1, 1930, at 2:55 a. m., LAURA STEELE, wife of J. R. Wylie, Sr. Services at her late home, 424 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

THERE is positively no quicker or surer way to find buyers or renters who will be interested in whatever property you may have to offer than to place an ad on this page. It is consulted daily by thousands of people who mean business.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
Why Pay More?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360



COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS
Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Pall and Ferns, Shoulder Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Schenley 7450

MUSICIANS' CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

The services of these Pittsburgh artists, teachers and orchestras representing the finest musical talent, are available for concert, church and radio engagements, social affairs, weddings, club and other events.

ENTERTAINMENT

Local and New York artists furnished for all occasions.
PRIVATE PARTIES CATERED TO.
STEVE FORREST
314 Investment Bldg. Cal. Atlantic 3747.

ARTISTS

BIDDLE, ADALAINE HERRON BIDDLE, Vocal coach. Pupils received. Studio 1206 Arrott Bldg. Atlantic 4181.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Concerts, clubs and church engagements. 225 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO. 3751.

TEACHERS

BANE, EDITH, Pianist, Assistant to the late Wm. H. Sherwood. 1208-9 Fulton E. E. Bldg. MO 3100.

BEN L. BRENNAN, Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4330. Res., London 3621-W. 206 Bidwell Street.

ENDL, ANTON, Violin, Concert-master Metropolitan Opera Co. Teacher of Virtuosity. 203 Wallace Bldg., E. E. HI 3345.

EVERETT, Alice Mont, accompanist, pianist, coaching, pipe organ. Teacher of piano. Ha. 7336-R.

FILLION, FERDINAND, The Fillion Studios, 5322 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8300.

GALBRAITH, (Sunny Jim), Xylophone Instructor. Pgh. Symphony. 206 Bidwell st. GR 4330.

GARDNER, W. R., Voice Suite, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2600 Gladstone Ave., Lehigh 4390.

Hammond & Gerlach, Teacher of drums, xylophones, bells, chimes, vibraphone and timpani. Atlantic 2887. 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest Drum School.

KALTEIS, OTTO, Piano, Grad. of Bavarian Conserv. of Music. 203 Wallace Bldg., Center and Highland. HI 3345.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Teacher of voice. 221 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center Ave., E. E. MO. 3751.

McKENZIE, MAE, Pianist & Teacher. 223 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 6867.

MILLER, McCLURG, Teacher of Singing. Residence, phone Hazel 5120-J. Mon., Tues., and Fri. in 402 Reymers' Bldg., Al. 2062. Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

OCHSENHIRT, HOMER, Pianist and Teacher. Pianist at Loew's Penn Theater. 424 Penn Ave. AT 5731.

PANELLA, Frank A. Clarinet, Saxophone, Band and orchestra coach. 206 Bidwell st., Room 501. Walnut 3111-R.

PARAMOUNT STUDIO of Music. All instruments. Classical or modern. Private instruction only. Mo. 3934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

SAVAGE, R. B. Teacher of Singing. Affiliated with Fillion Studios. 237 Fifth Ave. AT 4391.

BORNEMAN, Max, School of SAXOPHONE 214-15 Caldwell & Graham Bldg., Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 6110, res., PE 2741.

MUSIC SUPPLIES

GALLINGERS, $22.50 Saxophone, silver plated, C melody; all standard makes. Originally cost $149.50. 929 Liberty Ave.

MORRIS, Robt. Y. Repairing of Musical Instruments. 433 Fourth Ave. CO 2663.

Musical Headquarters
Music, musical instruments. King band instruments. Gibson and Paramount string instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 1707.

ORCHESTRAS

DEFONSO, Orchestras, 206 Stanwix st. At. 0410

MARTY GREGOR'S ORCHESTRA Rehearsed organization. Play, sing, entertain. MO. 5934, McCrory Bldg. E. E.

Nick Parillo's Orchestra
For dates call HI. 2715 or AT. 5431.

Odenbaugh Orchestras
5917 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 6973.

The Four Aces Popular Fraternity Orch. "Russ" Brown LA 1742-R.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr. Olson, Musicians' Service Bureau, Sun-Telegraph, Grant 6500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAR PIN—3 diamonds; lost Friday; liberal reward. Call Fisk 1150-J

DOG, black and white, with black and white eye; answers to name of "Rowdy." Lost Oct. 31. Schenley 6472.

FRAT PIN, Omega X, lost in E. Liberty. P. G. K. on back. Reward. OAK 0994.

GERMAN Police Dog—Brown and black. License 26880. Reward. Linden 1647-R.

LOST—Lady's platinum wrist watch, downtown. Initials, C. M. H. Phone Fenhurst 6240.

PASS FOLDER—Containing several passes, P. R. R., P. & L. E. and New York Central pass, downtown district. Finder call Lehigh 7692. Liberal reward.

PURSE—Lost on Hamilton car or Washington st., 7:15 p. m. Sat.; $27, gold watch; keep money, ret. watch. SC. 7052

WRIST WATCH—Elgin; initials G. E. W. Lost in Union station. Reward. Write J-186, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30.
Insurance papers, route 76.
Jewelry, route 63.
Purse, route 38.
Purse, route 15.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 79.
Keys, route 42.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FREE WANT ADS AID JOBLESS

Seeking to relieve the present unemployment situation, the Sun-Telegraph has thrown open its want ad columns to the home-owners of Pittsburgh and other more fortunate individuals who will be given an opportunity to aid those out of work and at the same time see many odd tasks accomplished.

If Sun-Telegraph readers need their walks repaired, roofs, spoutings or porches fixed, plumbing renovated or repaired, coal put in or gardens and flower-beds made ready for the winter, wall paper cleaned, windows washed, or wish their car washed and polished at home, they can give aid to the unemployed by notifying this newspaper.

If you can offer work of any kind to any one, whether for a day, week or indefinitely, and the job pays a salary or wage, call Grant 5400 or stop at Want Ad Corner, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, and the Sun-Telegraph will run a "Help Wanted" ad free of charge.

Any job which you thought you might do for yourself, but for which you never found time, will give a less fortunate individual a chance of employment.

Employment for Men 4

Employment for Men 4

Notice to Readers of Sun-Telegraph
Here Is Your Big Chance To Get Into
A-V-I-A-T-I-O-N
A FIELD WHICH OFFERS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN STEADY EMPLOYMENT, LARGE SALARIES, UNLIMITED ADVANCEMENT.
Let Us Start You In
The world's fastest-growing industry as an
Aircraft Welder, Mechanic or Pilot
Visit us or write before November 9th to make arrangements to receive a Free Ground Course Without Obligation.
Pittsburgh Auto and Aviation School
The Oldest and Most Reliable Training Institution in the United States.
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PITTSBURGH, PA. DEPT. 19
Atlantic 4179 Open Daily—Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Special Notices 3

TUXEDO FULL DRESS OR CUT-AWAY
With Complete Accessories
May Be Rented From Us at Any Time and for Any Occasion
All Sizes—Perfect Fit—Moderate Rates
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade Atlantic 8080

OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC DOWNTOWN
where people may avail themselves of the services of graduate, licensed physicians. Fees adjusted to patient's ability to pay. Hours 9 to 11 a. m. Suite 302 Bell Bldg., 209 Fifth ave. at Market. Phone AT. 6215. No consultation charge.

KANTSLIP Lingerie Support—the newest device for keeping shoulder straps from slipping. Kantslip is the only support that actually eliminates the annoyance of falling straps. Ask for them at Murphy's and other 10c and department stores.

RATS, MICE, ROACHES, BED BUGS Exterminated.
Rates or Service.
ROSE RAT EXTERINATOR CO.,
322 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women; expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

AMBITIOUS young man, over 21, to qualify for executive accounting work; experience unnecessary. Willing to devote some spare time under individual instruction of practicing certified public accountants (not text books) to become proficient; write for interview, stating present position, age, education and phone. Address Box A 126, Sun-Tele.

AT ONCE—One more man, 1103 May Bldg., Fifth and Liberty.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

Christmas Card Salesman
25 beautiful engraved cards with lined envelopes; make 65c on each box; also free samp. bk. of lowest priced personal cards. Goodwill Card Co. 410, Bessemer Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
24 beautiful subjects with fancy envelopes in gift box, $2.50 value for $1; you make 50c each box; wrapping tissues and deluxe boxes. Write or call at once, Room 501, 335 Fifth ave.; open eves.

COAL MINERS
150 at once; labor trouble. Penn-Yough Contracting Co., 511 Second ave.

COLLECTOR—Catholic, part time worker; can make about $2 a day. Apply Monday 8:30 a. m., 623 Park bldg.

CREDIT MAN—HEATING SUPPLIES, FURNACE AND BOILER EXPERIENCE, $300—$400. OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU
335 Fifth Ave. Suite 615

District Sales Representative For Pittsburgh Territory.
Due to the advancement of the present district representative we can offer the right man plenty of interesting work and an opportunity to grow with our company.
We are nationally known manufacturers of low priced convenience items sold through hardware, paint and department stores.
We want a young, intelligent man who has had successful selling experience. We will pay a good starting salary with a bonus. Give complete information, age, past experience, education, snapshot, etc., in first letter. Applicants will be interviewed November 4 and 5. All information confidential. Write Z 279, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT representative for Turtle Creek Valley; also agent for Braddock; part time man preferred; good proposition for earnest worker. Write W 291, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUGGISTS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 604 INVESTMENT BLDG.

ENERGETIC salesman, 25-40, experienced in iron and steel products; must be producer with successful record; salary, commission and expenses; give full details of experience; strictly confidential. Our own men know of this ad. Apply by letter only to J. B. Rodgers, Advertising Agency, 511 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

FOOD SALESMEN
Territory being allotted in W. Pa. and W. Va. Write CREOLE, 1302 Clark Bldg.

GO-GETTERS who will not be satisfied with income of less than $45 weekly to travel with manager and work small towns exclusively; transportation paid. Apply Mr. Barkley, 447 Fourth ave., room 616, Monday only.

GROCERY MANAGER—Must know cash store business thoroughly and understand meats. Write G-137, Sun-Tele.

HAIRLESS mice were raised by H. C. Brooke, of London, 1923.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A limited number of men and women wanted to learn aviation; no age limit. Write L-264, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious man wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
Dept. "D" Pittsburgh, Pa.
406 Penn ave.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; free information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderentift Bldg. CO 3674.

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Driving taught by expert. Course, $10. Test guaranteed. Schenley 3373.

MAKE THE NEW JOB THE RIGHT JOB
When looking for a new job you can't afford to make mistakes. It means loss of time and money. The new job must offer these three features:
GOOD PAY STEADY WORK
A GOOD FUTURE
Our increased business has compelled us to open many new offices.
Your Job
GOOD PAY
The man we employ must be capable of earning at least $50 weekly and show us he is worth more as he becomes experienced.
STEADY WORK
We have no strikes, no layoffs. Business is good the year round. Some of our best men have been with us since our office was opened in 1923.
A GOOD FUTURE
Every executive in this many million dollar corporation came from the ranks. Here many men rise to positions of financial independence.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Here is a partial list taken at random from last week's pay roll showing that a man's previous occupation did not influence his success.

R. M. formerly a farmer	$129.22
D. C. M. formerly a mechanic	88.60
J. F. M. formerly a salesman	71.02
F. N. D. formerly a butcher	172.22
W. L. B. formerly a merchant	153.11
C. H. C. formerly an insurance agent	94.16
S. E. M. formerly a specialty salesman	71.95
H. T. S. formerly a teacher	78.94
C. C. C. formerly a drug salesman	168.76
L. M. C. formerly an auto salesman	70.10

If you are a diligent, earnest worker who can do as you are told to do and have a real ambition to succeed.

See Mr. Bisel, 308 Keenan Bldg. Out-of-town men write for address of nearest office.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 23, high school graduate; no previous experience necessary; good opportunity for student not attending school this term; salary. Apply 9 a. m., 1018 Empire Bldg.

MAN with light car to deliver. Inquire Sunday, 150 Almond way, Lawrenceville, off Fortieth st.

MEN
One of United States' largest concerns wishes to interview men of sales and executive ability to qualify as their representatives in the following towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia:

Pennsylvania: Uniontown, Johnstown, Altoona, DuBois, Oil City, New Castle and Sharon.

West Virginia: Wheeling, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston and Fairmont.

Opportunities unlimited. Write or wire for appointment.

ELECTROLUX, Inc.
Investment Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
With or without cars, for special work. Applicants must be neat appearing, able to furnish references, and over 21 years of age. Must be satisfied with approximately $35 per week to start. These positions are permanent for those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Anderson Monday, 9 to 1, 810 Chamber of Commerce Building.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in built-up route; average $37.50 per week; must be willing to start at about $30 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg.

MEN (2), guarantee $80 to cover expenses first month. Applicant must be neat and free to travel in W. Va. Transportation paid. Apply Mr. Hayford, 447 Fourth ave., Room 616, Monday only.

MEN
I have over 46 positions open for honest men, good wages. Apply Employment Office, 507 Liberty ave., room 315.

MEN (2) young, neat, for special work, about $25 to start. 1103 May Bldg.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE; Sales —Sales Manager. Branch Manager; Fabricating Pipe Mills Superintendent. ENGINEERING—Various openings; Credit Mgr.—excellent; Oil Sales; varied others —REGISTER COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

R. C. A. Will Train You
Complete home study instruction in radio sponsored by the Radio Corp. of America. R. C. A. Institute, 714 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5820.

RESPONSIBLE man is offered oppor. to rent store rm. fully eqpt., for confec. & lunch rm. If interested call Hazel 7057.

SALESMEN—To sell toilet articles, household necessities, etc. Positively highest commissions; why work for less. See us, be convinced. S & H Co., 100 Republic Bldg., N. S.

Employment for Men 4

Sales Manager Wanted
A Western Pennsylvania distributor is desirous of employing the services of a Sales Manager with a proven record of accomplishment in merchandising and in employing and directing men; specialty salesmen. Products to be sold are a home necessity with national and local advertising support of $10,000,000.00 Corporation whose sales is 1930 greatest in history. Fine opportunity for man who can qualify. Must have record of earning $5 earnings of $5,000 per annum. Applications held in strictest confidence. Address Box T-291, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
An exceptional opening for a likewise salesman who is capable of presenting a high grade advertising service to retail merchants. This work appeals to the better salesman who is ambitious and able to earn from $5,000 to $10,000 commissions per year. Advertising experience desirable, but not essential, as thorough instruction will be given. Phone Mr. R. L. Coles, William Penn Hotel, on Monday for appointment.

SALESMAN.
BOTH BLOUSES AND YOUTHS' SHIRTS
Resident men to handle outstanding line of boys' blouses to department and chain stores. Well-known CEL-PAL BRAND. Deliveries made within 24 hours after receipt of order. Exclusive territory. Wonderful opportunity for man with following. Commission basis, settlements weekly. Write, giving references, age, etc., exact territory, etc. L. L. BLOCH COMPANY, 1867 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Distilled gentleman to act as local distributor for Super Polar Ray. Nearly 100% repeat business. Must be responsible. Give phone number and address in care of this paper, for an interview with company executive. E-276.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS BY WELL ESTABLISHED INTERIOR DECORATING COMPANY LOCATED IN PITTSBURGH, FEATURING FINE PURITAN LAMPS AND PURITAN SHADES AND OBJECTS OF ART. WRITE J-137 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN, CITY AND ROAD.
Absolutely new bottled grape product in single bottles of case lot; first line introduced in Pittsburgh, and already covered the West and Middle West; cash in on the biggest seller the grape product industry has ever seen.
SUITE 1607 429 FOURTH AVE.

SALESMEN and canvassers, $50 to $75 week; selling perfume. Call HA. 3100-J.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
When shown man with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to three dollars an hour each week; there must be something to our proposition. There is.
First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $260 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms such as Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Lewis Roehuck and Company, La Salle Extension University, National Radio Company and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional man can use it!
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Protected by bonds of Surety Companies with assets running into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.
An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail-order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.
You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, your own letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Walker cleared $165 first day. $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy. $862.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 6th to 22nd that was just his start. We've got more men like this —one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
P. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. R-35, Mobile, Ala.

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Are yours if you will grow with field of
WELDING
A trade that offers you
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FREE TRIAL LESSON.
Excellent field for women also. Special part time course starting now. FOR AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL. The oldest and most efficient school in the country.
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 4179. Dept. 18.

THREE YOUNG MEN, between the ages of 19 and 23; must be high school graduates; fair salary to start, with advancement first year. See Mr. P. R. Devereaux, Webster Hall, after 2 p. m. Monday.

TIRE SALESMAN—Must have wide acquaintance with commercial trade. Good proposition for salesman who can qualify to represent Pittsburgh's largest tire company. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write Box No. J 264, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO BOYS to deliver. Inquire Sunday, 150 Almond way, Lawrenceville, off Fortieth st.

WANT experienced acetylene welders on high pressure pipe work. Apply to Mr. Reynolds, Power Piping Co., 829 Beaver ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

WANTED SALESMEN—Over 24 years of age, with high school or advanced education to attend regular insurance classes; men now employed but willing to change later upon completion of courses. Call in person Monday or Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, 902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—High grade salesman for wrapping paper and paper bag concern. Progress Paper Bag Co., 607 W. Diamond St. Cedar 8911.

WANTED—Men to write insurance, attractive proposition. Write R-137, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG BOY who understands baking call at 1252 Spring Garden ave., N. S., Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 23, to train as junior salesman; salary to start; must be aggressive and neat appearing. Apply 9 a. m., Monday, 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG Men (2), not over 24, as junior salesmen for road territory; nominal salary to start; car allowance. McCall Co., Empire bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS MAN—Sell famous Hoover Uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople. $10 daily. Full or part time. Experience unnec. Free outfit. Dept. J-36, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York City.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10

Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, highest credentials, 7 years' experience, driving cars, trucks, general maintenance and repairing; any position; go anywhere. Call AT 4185.

CHAUFFEUR and cook want employment with private family. Hazel 0281.

Cleaning — Reliable, honest, $6.50. Wilkinsburg. AT 2787.

COLORED MAN wants job as janitor; would like to run or operate washing machine. HI 2-5.

ELDERLY man wants a home for small wages or for a good home. Williams, Bridget, 101 N. 7th ave., Turtle Creek.

HANDY MAN—Colored, highest references, reliable, industrious, wishes work; painting, papering, etc. Call Atlantic 4185.

HANDY MEN—Only high-class, dependable men need call at this office at Second floor, Kaufmann's, Fourth Ave. Handy Andy Service. Kaufmann's Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4184.

LADY 44 wants to do housekeeping care for old people; experienced; work offered preferred. Mrs. Bell, General Delivery, Etna, Pa.

PAPERHANGING, wash walls, $10; clean apartments, reasonable. Wm. Mohr, Verona 0161.

PAINTING by licensed journeyman of church organs; reasonable. Fairfax 0342.

TREE SPECIALIST—20 years' experience in the business. Have reports and good recommendations. Call Hazelhurst 0332 or write Wm. Wood, 2007 Center ave., Bakerstown road.

WOULD YOU like to see us erase carpets? Or laborer. P. Cullen, 1304 Bluff st., second floor. P. C. Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG man, 28, with very good appearance, wishes work in clothing store, men's store. Hazelhurst 0332, 1708 to 1712 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years old desires work of any kind. Willing to learn trade. Sterling 1294-J.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

COLORED girl wants part time work during 10 hours of elevator job. Lincoln 2419.

COLORED woman desires day work; cleaning, ironing, good worker. Fink 2d, Sharpsburg.

COLORED girl wants part time work. Hazelwood 0603.

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer wishes temporary or permanent position; will work any hours; opportunity for advancement. For details write Box P-137, Sun-Telegraph.

FAMILY washing nearly done; call for and deliver; references. Hilland 1296-J.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME; IRONING RUGS. FINK 2509.

FIRST-CLASS laundry work done at home. Call Montrose 0308.

FINGER waving done at your home. Hilland 6490-R.

GEN. HOUSEWORK or cooking, honest, reliable colored woman, full or part time. Ref. CH 0180.

GOOD, reliable col. g. wants general housework; city ref. Churchill 0639.

HELP supplied; colored, Imperial, 1210 Wylie ave. AT 2787.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes to care for children; afternoons only. Hilland 8656-R.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle age, Protestant, wants work in small family without laundry; willing to leave city; reference. Carlton 1960-R.

HOUSEKEEPER and excellent cook desires position. Best reference. Linden 4504-J.

LAUNDRESS, exp., Wed. and Thur., in South Hills; ref. Everglade 6976-J.

LAUNDRY or part time work or cleaning; first-class reference. MO 6050.

NEAT colored girl wishes light housework. Call Penhurst 2453.

NURSE, governess, educated, experienced languages, handy with needle, desires position. Write D-137, Sun-Telegraph.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes case of any kind. Available at once. Penhurst 6413.

REFINED middle aged widow would assist semi-invalid and help with light housework; no objection to children. Schenley 3072.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work nursing, housekeeping or day work. Care for children by day or hour. Sterling 1294-J.

RELIABLE woman wants laundry work Tues. and Wed. of each week. MA 5280.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN. 10 hours' study; 30 to 50% monthly large profits. Partic. free. Write today! Grain Traders Serv., ZIE-39 W. Adams, Chicago.

BEAUTY PARLOR, modern equipment, doing good business. Cedar 6426.

CHANCE of lifetime, prime beer market, heart of shopping center catering to New York's finest; good reasons for selling; must be sold quickly. Write for further information. Write H. Schmidt, 470 West Broadway, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

DIST. MANAGER wanted, excl. distribution advtr. product; no competition, big demand, large profits; exp. unnec.; $500-$1,000 cash req. for merchandise. Mnfrs. 311-E Center, Dept. 1040, Baltimore, Md.

FASHIONABLE boarding house, all filled, profits netting $400 monthly; price $4,500. Phone Mr. Leonard, Montrose 3913.

FOR SALE—A practical course of training in aircraft welding, mechanics, or flying; a chance to make big salaries; at a bargain. Write F 265, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE, CONF. STORE, light lunch, bus depot, repair shop, acre ground; 20 miles from Pgh.; sells 6,000 gals. gas, 5 bbls oil per mo.; large repair and accessory business; real estate, stock and business; a real purchase at terms. Call Penhurst 2453.

HOUSTON, 423 HIGHLAND BLDG.

General Store—Gas Station

Main Highway, near Pgh., large br. dwelling and storeroom; estab. 9 years; net profits 1929, $6,500; will 1/3 to 1/2 ..... $19,000 price .....

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GOOD business man with $2,000 to $5,000 for half interest in a profitable business now being established. This will be an office position. Splendid prospects for large earnings. Write F 145-137, Sun-Tele.

GROCERY, confectionery; suburban district, at road intersection. Glenshaw 643.

IF A bottle and cork cost $1.05 and the bottle cost $1 more than the cork, what did the cork cost?

INDOOR Golf Course, finest in city, 18 holes, large returns for your investment; make offer. Fairfax 0897 or 1280.

ITALIAN restaurant, 6109 Penn ave., 2nd fl.; heart of E. Liberty. Hilland 9168.

LARGE corner lot; ideal location in South Hills, suitable for gasoline station. Write Owner, F 279, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH ROOM in 100 per cent East Liberty location; splendid chance for man and wife; doing good business; cheap. Call Hilland 8950.

LUNCH ROOM—Good location, cheap rent, long lease, must sacrifice. Grant 9092.

LUNCH room, orange juice shop, good downtown location. Grant 8844.

MACHINE shop well equipped for light manufacturing. 7204 Kelly st.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—GOOD CASH BUSINESS. HEMLOCK 8239.

OLD est. hardware store; owner leaving for Calif. Write X 291, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER wanted for good going business. For interview write P. O. Box 440, North Side.

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School and Instruction 16

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Wanted, Business 14

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.

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PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own material; save 25 per cent; payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 3898-J.

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We clean and repair them. W. J. Hall, Hilland 6376-J.

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HOUSES remodeled, repaired; all kinds, mod. Home Improvement Co. CH. 7192.

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$1,700 TO $2,300 YEAR—Postoffice clerks, mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached FREE. Write today sure for full particulars. V 278, Sun-Telegraph.

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Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

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G. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, SCALP TREATMENT, 513 UNION AVE., NORTH SIDE

WIGS, toupes made to order, $18 up. Charles Nolte 432 Wood st. AT 0522.

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JOIN social dance club; meets weekly; limited membership. Grant 1015.

LUNCH and tea leaf reading, 75c; 1 to 8 p. m. 815 Western ave., N. S.

Personals 18

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Transfer and Storage 19

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Patents 20

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Coal, Oil and Wood 21

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Best grade Pocahontas lump coal, $4.80 per ton; 2 tons or more, $4.75 per ton; delivered within 10 miles of Pittsburgh.

McHugh Coal Mining Co.,

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At attractive prices to Truckers, either lump, nut and slack at Wildwood at the tipple in Jefferson.

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LUMP COAL—2 tons of block, $4.25 a ton, at yard. Lehigh 3720-M.

HEAT chain coal, screened prices, prompt delivery. Everglade 6200-J.

Landscape Gardeners 22

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GOOD lawn and shrubbery layouts. J. E. Stengle, Beechview 1141-R.

Beauty Parlors 23

LADIES—We will give you an actual Tip shampoo for 25c, and a $2 dubonnet treatment, using the finest preparations for 50c. Mme. Olga, 313-319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opp. Horne & Hardart's, on Sixth st.

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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Attractively Furnished Rooms

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

As low as $11 per week. The luxury of a home at rooming house prices; private car and bus service; radio shop; swimming pool.

HOTEL WEBSTER HALL

5th Ave. & Bellefield. Ask for Mr. Copeland

ARDEN ST.—2nd fl. rm., shower, 1 block cars, bus, trains. MO 7243.

ARMANDALE ST.—N. S.—Rm. for gentleman; gas heater, $4 wk. cars CE 4300-R.

AT Forbes, near Murray; room next to bath; private small family. MU 3439.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 255—Room, next bath. Montrose 0971.

ATTRACTIVE room, steam heated home, to Bway sta. Must be neat. MA 1733.

AVALON—California ave. 630. Sleeping rm. or small apt. Hot water serv. Limited phone; on car line. Lincoln 1256-J.

BAYARD ST., 4725.

Cozy rm., bath, heat; gar. if. RC 1081.

BAUM BLVD., near Negley—Furnished room, heat in bath. Two beds. For one or two men. Use of phone. Private home. Phone MO 4480.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 rms., white store for bskp., h. & c. wat., 12 min. city. LE 2627.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Cheerful rm., private bath, h. w. heat, nr. cars, bus. MA 1180.

BERKSHIRE—Pleasant room, priv. home, nr cars; $3; mokie opt. Lehigh 0430-W.

BROOKLINE—Well furn. front rm., private family, breakfast optional Lehigh 0250-J.

BUENA VISTA, 1407—Cheerful rms., $4, $4.50; baking rms., $6; near cars.

CENTER AVE., 5715—Furnished rooms and garage. Montrose 1346.

CLUB FOR MEN—Beautifully furnished rms.; shower and tub baths; ½ block st. car and bus; Gentiles. Schenley 1034.

COLLEGE AVE., 709—2 cheerful rooms, private bath and shower, hot water heat, garage optional. Montrose 1085.

CRAFTON Hgts. Room in new home, priv. bath and garage, $8, gent. Walnut 3540-R.

DESIRABLE room; private family; garage optional. Inquire 624 College ave., E. E.

DORMONT—Large 2d fl. rm.; steam ht.; 1 or 2 gents; Hemlk. car. opt. LE 2350-W.

DORMONT—Front room, private home, car stop; garage optional. Lehigh 4681-J.

DORMONT—Exceptionally cheerful room, near car, private family. Lehigh 3407.

E. E.—Large, well furn. room, gentlemen, twin beds, furn. heat. Mayflower 2620.

E. E.—3431 HOWE ST.—2nd floor front room, all conven.; rens. Mayflower 2080.

E. E.—2nd fl. stm. htd. rm., bath, shower, $20 month; suitable 1 or 2. MO 3537.

E. F.—1100 Jancey st.; front room; suit 1 or 2; near cars. Montrose 9518.

E. E., S. Euclid ave., 108—Rms. in Swiss Amer. home; bskg. if desired.

E. E. 2225 Roup St.—Large front rm., priv., bath, steam heat, private.

E. LIBERTY—Combination living & bedrm.; luxuriously furn.; ideal for business girl; privileges. 6370 Aurelia st. or Hiland 7809.

EAST LIBERTY — Gentlemen, bachelor suite, private home. Montrose 2532.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Room, with private bath; also single room. MA 2124.

Elmshurst Inn— SEWICKLEY 640.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6837 — Cheerful room in nicely furnished home. Mo 8907.

HOMEWOOD—Furnished 4-room apt., all conveniences. Private home. Adults. Churchill 4377.

HOMEWOOD, 7147 Idlewild—Large airy rm., reas., nr. car, train, bus. FE 4009.

LOCUST ST., 807—Front rm., twin beds; nr. Duquesne Univ. Grant 1319-R.

MATHILDA ST., S., 316, Apt. 4—Furnished room, new bath; refer. RC 4331.

MURRAY AVE., 2217—Large 2nd. fl. fr. rm., next bath, shower, uti. phone; family 2 men, car, bus, 14 mi. town, ref., 1 or 2 men, $5.75-$9. See this. HA 5987.

MT. LEB.—Comfortable room in private home, garage; reference. LE 5098-R.

NORTH AVE. W. 1312—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, $4. Cedar 2006.

N. S.—Single or double room; close to new Alleg. Gen. Hos.; walking dist. to Fifth ave.; gentlemen. Prof. CA 4861.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 826—Room, priv. bath, private family, near. Montrose 0824.

N. S.—Gentleman, attractive rm., all conv., laundry done, $4.50. Linden 0436-R.

ROOM AND BOARD, $8. 17 Clifton Park, N. S., near Perrysville ave.

125 S. LANG—3 minutes Homewood sta.; large room, newly papered, sink, $6.25.

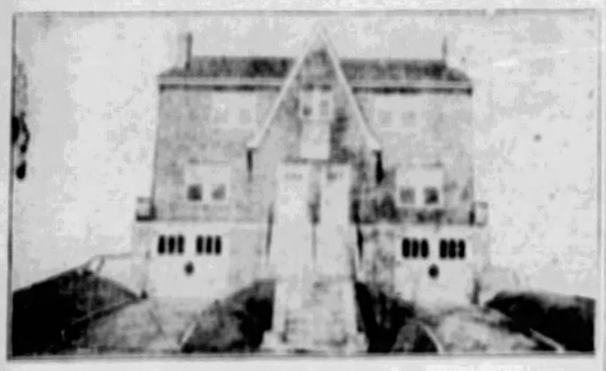
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

DISTINGUISHED PITTSBURGH BUSINESS MAN VACATING ATTRACTIVE ROOM ADJOINING BATH WILL RECOMMEND TO ANYONE INTERESTED IN REALLY PRIVATE HOME AND ALL IT IMPLIES. MAYFLOWER 3614. MEALS.

319 VIRGINIA AVE., Mt. Wash.—2 furnished rooms, complete; near cars and incline; $12.50.

WILKS., 731 Midland St.—Well heated room, nr. cars, sta., $5. Churchill 5973

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60



FOR RENT OR SALE

Absolute house 213-215 Clarle Shaldon Road. $95.00 a month rent or will sell on Reasonable terms. Houses Furnished with hot water heat, gas furnace, frigidaire, stoves. Open for inspection by appointment. Telephone Court 4944 or Lehigh 4760.

KEMBLE & MILLS OF PITTSBURGH

BEAUTIFUL EDGEWOOD HOMES—163-165-167 Lloyd Avenue

Six-room bricks, breakfast nook, unfinished tiled floor, tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, Kinnd hot water heater, window shades, coal and fruit cellars. Asbestos slate roof. Auto drive.

Reasonably Priced, Terms to Suit. Open For Inspection, 2 to 4 Daily.

WEBB & ETCHISON, Agents
2012 Noble St., Swissvale—Brandywine 0126.

BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD HOME

at 3116 Brownsville Road, can be bought at a bargain. Living room type, sun parlor breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Brass plumbing, automatic gas and coal furnaces; large lot, beautifully landscaped, 2-car garage. Sale price includes Frigidaire, shades, draperies and awnings.

SCOTT and McCUNE
FRICK BUILDING — ATLANTIC 6666

Neville Island Homes
RESTRICTED DISTRICT
WHY PAY RENT?

Attractive five and six-room, moderately priced dwellings on beautiful Neville Island (restricted). All conveniences, with built-in features. Or will build to suit purchaser. $6,000 to $7,000, no commissions. Pay like rent. Invest and live where industrial development is constantly increasing property values.

BOYD LUMBER CO.
Call Coraopolis 1120. Evenings 887-R.

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home.
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH.
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON (Tele)
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
Modern dwelling, with every city convenience, located on several acres of ground, exceptionally well planted. Dignified location and only thirty minutes from downtown.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

WELL BUILT HOUSE
Grace St., Mt. Washington.
9-room house, with dandy cement cellar, furnace, laundry, two toilets, bath. A good home at a bargain.
Price $6,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3100.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1431 MILL ST., WILKINSBURG.
$3,750—4 blocks from Penn ave., on paved st.; handy Wkbg. high and pub. schools, stores, churches; nice 6-room house, newly painted, papered; bath, gas, etc., front porch, yard; $750 cash; immed. Phone Court 1550 or 2582, or Hazel 3388.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash, we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$6,750—$750 cash; great offer; big new duplex, each 7 rms. and bath, sep. entrance. Fine paved street; big lot to alley.
$3,300—S. Hills, new bungalow, on large lot, close to cars; garden, chickens. 1012 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

THIS NEW ENGLISH DESIGN HOME:
Edgewood Acres, cor. Batavia and Berlin rd., 6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, garage, driveway; lot 80x120, graded, planted; reasonable. Open for inspection eves., Sundays.
HARE-WHITFIELD CO.
Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2480

$1 BURBAN home, modern, 7 rms., all conveniences, 3 acres on improved road, 2½ miles from Latrobe, 7 miles from Greensburg; 2-car garage, chicken houses, 200 capacity; good spring water, bus service; reasonable. J. L. Beatty, R. D. No. 3, Latrobe, Pa. Latrobe 4000, ring 4.

FOR SALE—Allentown, four rooms, bath, laundry, $4,500. 850 Proctor st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful home, 11 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace and many interesting features. Lot 75.68 x132.33x122.17. Fine grounds with trees and shrubbery. Bargain price. Address F. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

NEW HOMES
HIGHLAND AVE., near PARK.
1400 block. Open Sunday 3 to 5.
KELLY-WOOD, Center & Highland.

Shady Ave.—$500 Down.
New 6-room brick dwelling, tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors; lot 30x130 to alley. Montrose 1909.

NEW 6-room brick, coal furnace; in Brushton; only $5,500; cash $500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

NR. Frick Pk., new English, 6 r.; ultra modern; $9,650; $1,000 down. CH 6771.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, h.w. heat, modern. Mayflower 1564.

FOR SALE — Beechview, Brookline 64

LOVELY NEW HOMES
EAST BROOKLINE PLAN
1401 BROOKLINE BLVD.—REAMER AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Let your next one be one of our beautiful brick homes and enjoy the comfort of living in your own home. These homes all have oak and strip floors, all the latest improvements, hardwood doors, glass, fixtures, Frigidaire, modern fireplaces, beautiful tile baths, all built-in features, tiled sink, extra laundry, large coal and fruit cellars, etc. Don't fail to take advantage of this payment plan which they are offered. Come and see them. Will not sell any or without option to buy.
GLENN F. McBURNEY, Owner and Builder.
LEHIGH 9322 LEHIGH 4849-J

SACRIFICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY
$16 Bellaire Ave., Brookline. Don't miss this opportunity. Very attractive Pompeian brick home, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, Frigidaire, hot water heat, driveway, garage to match house. Cost $16,000.
FIRST REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
CALL MR. WILLIAMS
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO.
508 GRANT ST. REALTORS GRANT 5107

North Side Houses 62

ONLY $7,650
New brick home in Brighton Rd. district, six rooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets, clothes chute, tiled sink, white pantry, floor sockets, large cupboards, recessed panelled walls, heater, laundry, tubs, coal chute, etc. Unquestionably the best value in city and on easy terms.
CHARTERS REALTY, GRANT

ONLY BUY ON CALIFORNIA AVE.
Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun, furnace, laundry, modern, garage space, sold for $16,500; sacrifice for $12,500, price of Mortgage, selling account of illness. Opposite Washington Heights, brick, 6 rms., slate roof, modern, 2-car garage, $9,000, terms. Fairfax 7840.
Marshall ave., Bungalow, 6 rms., modern, 2-car garage, $12,000. FA 7840.
J. C. NOCE, 507 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
2602 Harrison st., near Riverview Park;—6 rooms, tile bath, built-in features, garage, large lot, beautiful location; open for inspection 12 to 5 p. m., Sunday; Brighton st. to Dana ave., east on Dana to Harrison st. $17,000.
R. P. HARBOR CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BUY THIS HOME!!
3041 Windmere Ave., Dormont Park. New setting in the snow section of the beautiful Dormont Park subdivision; a masterpiece—constructed soundly. The seven rooms artistically finished—bath and shower in black and white enamel exterior. Double barrowed floors—hot water heat—built-in features, mantle to be proud of—rarer still a cedar room for your valuable apparel. Lot 26x135 with garage. Priced exceptionally low at $12,500. Terms arranged. Inspection today 1 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. Drive or street car No. 42 to Dormont ave., turn right.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Realtors. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

CREDITORS' SALE
3254 WAINBELL AVE., DORMONT.
Inspect Today, 2 to 5.
Brick and stone home of 7 rooms, modern throughout and just completely redecorated; large lot; beautiful shrubbery and trees; one block from West Liberty ave.; quiet and neighborhood; must be sold at once; worth $17,000—first $12,500 takes it; terms arranged at no cost to purchaser. For further information, call Attorney, Atlantic 7038.

SAVE $4,000
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.
$10,500—Buys a fine 6-room brick home, hardwood floors, hot water heat, sun parlor, colored tile bath, breakfast room, separate two-car garage, level lot. One minute to schools. $1,000 cash, balance $75 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
218 WASHINGTON ROAD.
Lehigh 2256. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
We have 3 outstanding homes that are open for your inspection. Courteous salesmen on each property today.
856 ROYCROFT AVE.
24 ROCKWOOD AVE.
440 BOWER HILL ROAD.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT
$8,000.
Brick, timber and cement home of six large rooms and tile bath with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 12 minutes to city; cost $11,500 4 years ago. Owner moved to East End.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT BARGAIN
See this pretty up-to-date home of 6 rooms; all improvements, including Frigidaire; large lot; paved street; only $10,500; easy terms.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
BEVERLY HEIGHTS
Exclusively we offer a fine six-room home on a 70-foot lot, near school. Sold or $16,500, our price $13,500 with $1,000 cash and balance like rent.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington rd. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT BARGAIN
Brick house, 6 rooms; bk. room; tile bath, hot water heat; square from cars; three years old; like new. $12,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

AN OPPORTUNITY, $9,250
Splendid 6-room home, tile bath, shower, and wonderful location. Close to churches, schools, stores, both car lines.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
All brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $16,000; price today only $9,800. See me at once. No information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$9,500—YOUR CHANCE
To get a real bargain; 6-room brick home with large lot; 1½ blocks to every convenience; situated in an exclusive section of Mt. Lebanon. Must sell. Terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
646 Washington Rd. Lehigh 0200.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
Beautiful six-room home on best section Dormont ave.; must be sold; price $8,600. C. W. Carlson, Atlantic 0727.

SUNSET HILLS
$10,500, new all-brick home reduced to $8,500; tile bath, shower, 2-car garage; $1,000 to $500 down; terms. CH 6252.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEAUTIFUL new 6-rm. house, just completed; paved st., handy cars, school; sun parlor, brkfst. nook, tile bath, shower, fin. attic, can be arranged for 2 families; substantial mortgage guaranteed; $8,450; terms. Lehigh 1246-R.

BEECHVIEW—Near Saw Mill Run Blvd., 9 acres, 2 houses, $9,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$8,450—New 6-room house, colored tile bath, breakfast room, finished attic. Small amount of cash.
AVEY & IRISH,
Dormont Office Lehigh 5499.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME
$6,500, $500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. Lehigh 1501.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK HALLOWEEN SPECIAL.
Bungalow, 3 rooms, bath, hall, driveway and garage, laundry, coal furnace. Only $4,400. Small down payment, bal. $45 per mo. Will rent with option to buy.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

OVERBROOK TERRACE
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, only $5,000. $500 down, bal. like rent. Will rent with option to buy.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$7,200—BRENTWOOD AVE.—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; quick sale bargain. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 0178.

SMART-LOOKING
New 6-room brick, tile bath, paved street; $500 down, $60 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—$6,000
Well built, 5 rms., bath, attic, furnace. Arranged 2 families. Hemlock 6488-R.

NEAR BRENTWOOD BANK, ONLY $700 CASH, BAL. $6,000; EASY TERMS.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Thanksgiving Is Coming.
Let us sell you a new 6-room Crafton brick home with all modern improvements for $7,000 cash, $75 monthly, you will then have just cause to be thankful. Price $8,250; not open Sunday.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

DIVISION STREET, CRAFTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, slate mantel, hot water heat, fruit and coal closets, large lot; best loc.; terms. R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

INGRAM—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, slate mantel, large corner lot, near cars; terms. Builder, Carnegie 8190-R.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW BARGAIN
Modern, 6-room home; cheap for quick sale; will trade for Jacksonville Fla., home.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

7 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, lot 50x140; rent cabs. $6,500. Terms.
6 ROOMS, bath, h. w. heat, fruit, shrubs, near schools. Herman P. Young, 1502 Bayer ave., CE 6241.

Lots For Sale 71

LARGE LOTS—All sizes, prices, terms.
CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441.

MT. LEBANON—Will sacrifice 4 lots, 40x120 ea. Paved street. Good opportunity for builder. Lehigh 5499.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS, above the dirt; level lot, 100x145; fruit trees and improvements. Linden 6357.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot 80x140; bargain quick sale. VAL 1139-J

$400—For level lot, paving paid, near cars and business. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

$400 Gets Poultry Farm.
8 acres in beautiful river valley, few steps inland from city car line; short drive over warm and cozy home, 30x36 basement barn, other bldgs., fruit. Less than insured value bldgs.; $800, half cash. Pa. 82, Stroudsburg.

Good Farmer Wanted.
To take over this productive farm; 100 acres in fine farming district; few minutes drive to good markets; rare crop tillage corn, potatoes, hay and fruit; 10-cow pasture, plenty wood, 60 apple trees; you will want to see these orchards; while you own the farm other bldgs. fruit. Less than insured value bldgs.; $800, half cash. Pa. 82, Stroudsburg.

Good Farmer Wanted.
To take over this productive farm; 100 acres in fine farming district; few minutes drive to good markets; rare crop tillage corn, potatoes, hay and fruit; 10-cow pasture, plenty wood, 60 apple trees; you will want to see these orchards; while you own the farm other bldgs. fruit. Less than insured value bldgs.; $800, half cash. Pa. 82, Stroudsburg.

Equipped Garden Farm.
Near Butler, 10 cattle, good horse, 75 chickens, 15 geese, all farm machinery, 125 bushel oats, lot corn and fodder, 75 bu. potatoes, cabbage and vegetables; steady income this winter from cows and hens; 11 acres choice sand, trout brook through pasture; attractive home, new roof and paint; good water, good slate roof barn, 10 cow stanchions, stable cemented; milk collected; only 4½ miles to Butler, in prosperous section; handy school, church; injured owner; sacrifice, only $2,700 for all. $1,500 cash, 20-year mortgage on part; a steady job and plenty on this fine little farm; come at once.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

$600 CASH TAKES THIS FARM
50-acre farm; good house, barn, milk house, creamery, hogery; near Springboro, Crawford Co.; good land. Terms, one-half cash. Price $1,200
$500 CASH TAKES THIS FARM
82 acres—4 a. in timber, 14 a. in cultivation, 4 a. in fruit—6-room house, barn, corn crib, chicken house; located on Star Route near Hancock, Md. Churches and schools near. Good fishing and hunting. Price only $1,200
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 UNION BANK BLDG.

60-ACRE FARM, $3,000.
Rare Opportunity for Farmer.
40 acres under cultivation, good water, plenty of fruit, 6-rm. dwelling, barn and outbuildings, 1½ miles from Wm. Penn Highway, 10 miles from Pittsburgh, coal when sold will bring more than price asked for entire property. Call Oakmont 107.

LARGE DAIRY FARM—164 acres; 16 miles from Pgh.; high state of cultivation; will exchange for Pgh. real estate. Price
125-Acre Dairy Farm; elegant improvements; Saegertown; Lake-to-Sea Highway; including stock and crops. Exchange for real estate. Price $10,000
A. B. FORNCROOK
604 UNION BANK BLDG.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
$37,700.
The best 58-acre tract in the Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; ideal for transportation, etc., and fronting on paved state highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

5 ACRES, one-half mile from Mercer on all year round road; township pays tuition to Mercer school; 7-room house, newly painted, roofed and spouted, barn and other buildings, $1,800; the price is not a misprint. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FARM 156 acres on improved road; extra good house 10 rooms; 3 miles from good town, 40 miles Pittsburgh; 150,000 feet timber, coal bank, limestone on farm. Price $6,500. Coal and timber will pay for farm. Terms. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

FREE FARM CATALOG
Hundreds bargains in N. Y., Conn., N. J. & Del-Mar-Va. American Farm Agency, 613-PS, Chrysler bldg., N. Y. C.

18 A., Baldwin Twp., 15 min. from downtown, on good road and near school, 6-r. hse., barn, garage; good soil, plenty fruit trees; quick sale price $9,500. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

22 ACRES on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh, 150 acres, wonderful location and a real bargain; will sub-divide. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

LAND sale $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOR SALE—50½-acre farm on brick road, near Saxonburg. Alfred Ohl, R. D. 1.

4½ A. 5-rms., water, elec., fruit, car stop, $3,500. Jordan's, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale or Exchange 73

86 Acres—Middle Road.
Farm fully equipped; good buildings, gas, electric and water in house; will take small home clear and some cash.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Realtors. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

Ohio Coal Mine Clear.
Adjoining Power Point, Columbiana County. Highly developed, fully equipped and electrified, 4,000 acres of coal. Price $750,000. Will exchange and assume on good income property. Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

CUTLER Short line, nr. Braun stop. Buff brick, 3 years old; 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 1-car garage; lot 46x120 ft.; will exchange for income property. East End preferred. Call owner, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 2870.

WANT A HOME?
Have business property, am willing to trade for modern home. No broker. Call Mr. Averbach, Ct. 2122; eve., Hazel 5201.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
18 Acres, good 8-room house, value $30,000. Will trade for improved property in Mt. Lebanon or Dormont. Address R 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL TRADE clear vacant on Second avenue, Hazelwood, for dwelling or income property. Call AT 2740.

Mortgage Loans 81

$300 Up SECOND MORTGAGES $300 Up
MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING INTEREST AND 1% ON UNPAID BALANCE TO PAY OFF LOAN IN 6½ YEARS. 12 TO 72 MONTHS TO REPAY LOAN. 1847 TO 1930 BUILDING PLAN.
WE FINANCE CONTRACTORS
WHO SELL, REPAIR, MODERNIZE, ETC., TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON MONTHLY PAYMENT TERMS.
WE CARRY THE DELINQUENT OWNER'S ACCOUNT.
CONTRACTORS GET CASH FROM US
IF YOU DO NOT OWN PROPERTY, GET A PROPERTY OWNER TO DEAL WITH US.
WE WILL CASH THE NOTE
WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES, LIFE OR ENDOWMENT POLICIES, STOCKS, BONDS OR OTHER SECURITIES.
WE LOAN ON LONG TERM FIRST MORTGAGES
3½% TO 6% ON PROPERTY SALES.
WE ALSO MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION
1710 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 8180. FIFTH AND WOOD

Investment Properties 75

TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP—Owners will sacrifice 3 new 4-family modern apts. for R. M. heat, frigidaire, Tapestan tu etc., also 2 new business rooms and apts. in good tenants. Total monthly income $410 less all taxes. Required $8,000 amount of cash required, will show all returns of 1929. Will sell as a whole or separate. Call Linden 6276, Mr. Watkins.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

BARGAIN FARM wanted within 40 min. downtown Pgh. Must have modern house with all conveniences; no buildings required; occupancy. Go improved highway in good district. Good water supply. Attractive situation, trees, woods, landscaped grounds desirable. Submit complete description, price, particulars of price, location, size, condition, etc. Will give; send photo if possible. Box P 267, Sun-Tele.

WANTED TO BUY
Manchester or Brighton rd. district, 6-room house with all modern conveniences; not to exceed $8,000; must be reasonable. 1827 Beaver ave., N. S.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or Payment plan, No cost unless your loan is approved.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640.

When in the Market for Mortgages
See RUBINSTEIN,
313 Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 4201.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour service.
A. D. CANTELOUP Phone Atlantic 4196
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN
Liberal loans granted promptly on Pittsburgh suburban residence, income and business properties. Large loans welcome; free appraisal. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Mortgages Wanted
On improved real estate in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Quick service, reasonable rates. Straight or monthly payment plan. See LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Est. 1893. CO 1348.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
Aronson Brothers Company,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902
Aronson Building, 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 — $1,500
$2,000 — $2,500
$3,000 — $4,500
$5,000 — $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave, Rm. 82

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Merge first and second mortgages into one; 75% loaned on Pgh. and suburban residences, income and business properties; no advance charges. Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgage money, any amount. Monthly payments if wanted. Prompt appraisement. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, 341-343 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds given action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. A1 1650.

LOANS granted on institutions, churches, income and business properties. Unlimited trust funds available; immediate appraisal without cost. Write Attorney, Box 507, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE are building several modern dwellings. Will need $4,000 to $6,500 straight mortgages on each; no commissions. Write P 264, Sun-Telegraph.

BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N has mortgage funds up to $5,000—no commission. Call Klemans, AT 0174 or Mayflower 8433.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate now. Mortgage cancelled in event of death. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

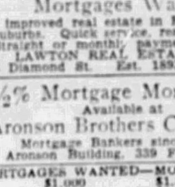
HAVE $18,000 for several mortgages; no run-down properties considered; reasonable expenses. Box 461, North Side.

FOR a mortgage loan, see Schafer, the Mortgage Man. 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

MONEY ready. Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2584.

$2,000 FOR loan on 1st or 2d mortgage; money ready. Box 1370, Pittsburgh.

Miscellaneous 85



Dixie
Radiator Enclosures
—are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving draperies, furniture, fuel and—above all—health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligations.
DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3319

BOILER BARGAINS
A FEW BIG STEAM AND HOT WATER BOILERS SUITABLE FOR HEATING RADIATORS OR UNIT HEATERS.
ASK FOR PRICES
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
FAIRFAX 1900 PITTSBURGH

ROOF FIX $1.10 gal. A sure cure for leaky roofs.
PAINTS—SHINGLES—ROLL ROOFING. Big savings for quick buyers. Factory prices direct to you.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT CO.,
1301 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8158.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

PAINT—Varnish, varnish stain, roofing, roof paint, roof cement; big reductions while they last. 607 West Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 8911.

COAL furnace for sale, hot water heat, practically new, in use one year to heat 7-story building. Phone Atlantic 6700.

WILL SELL $480 due bill on $675 piano from a reliable firm for $225. Write S-137, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL TABLES—New $200.00 up. Used, $50.00 up. William Delp, 2223 5th ave.

PAINTS, oils, turps, below wholesale, Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace Hecker Bros 919 Liberty ave Pittsburgh Pa

POOL tables, nine, almost new; must sell due to expiration o lease. Grant 10195.

REFRIGERATION MACHINE — Linman; sacrifice $500. 1 yr. old. Lehigh 5725.

THE greatest mathematician in the world. The Amoeba multiplies by dividing.

EDMOND permanent waving mchne; brand new, $125; dryer $25. MO. 8381.

Sale or Exchange 73

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 15-family apartment house, just completed, will sell or trade for other property.
1808 DARLINGTON Rd.—Zoned apt. 2000 Block. Call on premises.

Investment Properties 75

TO DISSOLVE, PARTNERSHIP—Owners will sacrifice 3 new 4-family modern apts. for R. M. heat, frigidaire, Tapestan tu etc., also 2 new business rooms and apts. in good tenants. Total monthly income $410 less all taxes. Required $8,000 amount of cash required, will show all returns of 1929. Will sell as a whole or separate. Call Linden 6276, Mr. Watkins.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

BARGAIN FARM wanted within 40 min. downtown Pgh. Must have modern house with all conveniences; no buildings required; occupancy. Go improved highway in good district. Good water supply. Attractive situation, trees, woods, landscaped grounds desirable. Submit complete description, price, particulars of price, location, size, condition, etc. Will give; send photo if possible. Box P 267, Sun-Tele.

WANTED TO BUY
Manchester or Brighton rd. district, 6-room house with all modern conveniences; not to exceed $8,000; must be reasonable. 1827 Beaver ave., N. S.

Mortgage Loans 81

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$2,000 FOR loan on 1st or 2d mortgage; money ready. Box 1370, Pittsburgh.

Miscellaneous 85

WHY PAY MORE
Overstocked! Must Sell Below Wholesale! Save to 50%.
PAINTS, varnishes, enamels, shellac, lead, linseed oil, turps, all paint supplies.
WALLPAPER 2c up. Border 2c-4c yd.
ROOFING, shingles.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL, MAIL, PHONE.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 318 WATER ST. COURT 8100.

Household Goods 86

Wholesale Furniture Warehouse Stock
Must Be Sold At Once
QUANTITY OF FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, HOME SIZE, WITH TWO BIG SPRINGS AND MATTRESS; ALSO LIVING ROOM SUITES WITH BEAUTIFUL REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DAVENPORTS, CHAIRS, COMPLETE DINING ROOM OUTFITS OF TABLE STRUCK WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, WALNUT DINETTE SUITES, BREAKFAST SETS, GAS RANGES, KITCHEN CABINETS AS WELL AS DAVENPORT BEDS, FLOOR LAMPS, LIBRARY TABLES, SMOKERS AND NOVELTIES. COMPLETE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN. ALL BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND WILL BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE FOR CASH IF SOLD AT ONCE.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE,
SPACE NO. 45.
CARSON ST. BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD. SOUTH SIDE.

BUY NOW SALE.

	Was	Now
3 Gas Ranges	$120.00	$80.00
2 Gas Ranges	90.00	60.00
3 Gas Ranges	78.50	45.00

The above ranges are new, full enamel, heat controlled, with closed manifold. $5 to $10 allowance for your old stove. $5 down, months for balance. Delivery and connection free.
We also have Radiantfire spare heaters at attractive reduced prices.
MANUFACTURERS LIGHT & HEAT CO.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. 245 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Floor Model Kelvinator,
We have several floor model Kelvinators as low as $125.00, with our regular one year guarantee. We will have a sale—bear this in mind. No obligation. Exceptional opportunity.
Kelvinator Leonard Corp.,
205 N. Highland ave., E. E. Hiland 2744

GAINADAY Washer	$18
Maytag Washer	$38
Thor Washer, used once	$48
A B C Washer	$15
Cotfield Pedestrie Washer	$60

114 Federal St. Open Evenings.

STILL a few of those discontinued lines of kitchen ranges and heating stoves left; discounts up 30% to 40%. High-grade stoves at inferior stove prices.
DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.,
432-434 Penn ave.

REAL BARGAIN.
Stove cost $140, ice box $130, sun parlor settee-davenport suite; also De Luxe springs; sacrifice all for $85. Court 1617.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Repairs and parts, also wringer rolls, all makes, lowest prices, open eves. 1623 Fifth ave. Grant 1403.

MOVING—Sacrifice modern dining and living rm. suites, perfect cond.; $38 and $45; new $170; pay balance mail $70. 329 2nd st., Aspinwall. Sterling 4324-W.

$95 Porcelain Range, $35.
New, perfect. R. R. S., 324 Liberty.

WASHING MACHINE, radiola, small coal stove, kitchen cabinet, other household items; very reasonable. Montrose 5428.

Sacrifice L. Room Suite, $29.
New 3-pc. overstuffed. R. R. S., Liberty ave.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm. suites; rugs, other articles; used short time. Schenley 6523.

Bargain, Living Room Suite
Like new. MA 9718.

BEST place to buy, s

ALLEGHENY COUNTY USED CAR DEALERS!

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE!

Dealers Are Co-operating by Reconditioning Their Cars and Reducing Prices!
The Best Time to Buy That Used Car Is Right Now! See These Bargains!

DON'T LET PRICE ALONE Influence Your Purchase

BACKED BY THIS PLEDGE
1—6 Days' Trial
2—All Prices Marked
3—Certified Cars Guaranteed

Studebaker Prices Are Fair
All Cars Sold Are Backed by This Pledge
It Protects You

1928 Stude. Erk. Sedan—driven like new, finished in beautiful Marine brown, finish and interior like new and new tires for $1,000. Now $595

1929 NASH advanced 6 Brougham, dark blue with black moulding and cloth interior, new Firestone tires, chromium plated parts, built on special stock for exacting individual, black wheels, wire wheels ready to drive out. Specially priced for today $695

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 6 Sedan, rich and upholstery like new, a real dream of a car, wire wheels, shaded belt moulding, that is distinctive. Sold new for over $2,000. Now $895

1929 ROOSEVELT 8 Sedan, late lacquer finish, 6 red wire wheels, new tires, motor in perfect condition, a snappy, stylish car that is economical to operate; has over $1,000 left last year for $695

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 1928 Sedan for Eve. If you want real transportation at low cost with power enough to travel in the company of the latest model cars, be sure to look this over. Five days only $795

1929 RED FLYING CLOUD Sedan—Quiet powerful motor in excellent condition, six steam cord tires on wheels, new tops, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, finish restored at small cost. Sold last year for $2,000. Now only $695

1929 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 8 Sedan—Equipped with 6 cord tires, has had less than 15,000 mi. of careful use, finish and interior in wonderful condition, thoroughly reconditioned. Special today $895

1929 DOBBS SENIOR SIX Convertible cabriolet, beautiful dark maroon lacquer finish, new cloth, rear tires, a perfect motor that has had extensive care. A real bargain at $795

1929 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR Sedan—Equipped with 6 cord tires, has had less than 15,000 mi. of careful use, finish and interior in wonderful condition, thoroughly reconditioned. Special today $895

1928 OAKLAND SEDAN. This is the latest model and is like new, driven only 5,000 miles. A beautiful luxurious car for a fraction of the original cost. $695

1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR, 1930 Commander motor and frame, like new, driven only 5,000 miles. This is one of those short coupled sport models with 6 wire wheels, extras mounted forward to fender wells, fully equipped, a beautiful car at $595

1928 Studebaker President Roadster, 8 cylinder, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat, finished in maroon and black, a perfect motor that has had extensive care. A real bargain at $395

1928 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan—Equipped with 6 cord tires, has had less than 15,000 mi. of careful use, finish and interior in wonderful condition, thoroughly reconditioned. Special today $295

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Phone Mayflower 2000.
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

PRICE APPEAL

Let Judgment Be Your Guide

$25 to $285

1927 Essex Sedan $135
1926 Hupmobile Sedan $165
1927 Chrysler Coach $285

1925 Peerless Rd. $135 | 1926 Clevel'd Ch. $ 85
1924 Ford Sedan 25 | 1925 Studebaker Phaeton ... 135
1927 Moon Sedan 135 | 1924 Buick Sedan 170
1926 Jewett Ch. 65 | 1926 Chrysler Ch. 225
1926 Chev. Coach 95 | 1925 Nash Sedan 195
1925 Studebaker Roadster .. 135 | 1926 Stude. Sed. 225
1924 Hup. Rdstr., 95 | 1925 Buick Sedan 145
1925 Peerless Sed. 135 | 1927 Oakl'd Sed. 190

45 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

EASY TERMS—FAIR TRADES

1925 Buick Touring $65
1926 Dodge Coupe $120

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

MARMON COMPANY OF PGH.
LOT AND SHOWROOM, 5929 BAUM BLVD., OPP. MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Montrose 2724 Used Car Department Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P.M. Montrose 2724

SAVE MONEY

Select a Really Fine Car Today!

CADILLAC V, 63 custom, 7-pass. sedan, good paint, motor completely overhauled; a real bargain for..... $600

LA SALLE, 1928 sedan, 7-pass., wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; only.... $900

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition. A real bargain at... $550

1928 LINCOLN Club Roadster, de luxe equipment, painted a beautiful light blue $2,850

1928 BUICK Master 6, 5-pass. sedan. A bargain at..... $750

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, like new, can be bought for about one-half original cost; 6 wheels; black finish.

20 OTHER QUALITY CARS ON TERMS ARRANGED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LINFORD MOTORS, Inc.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR
5124 LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 8062.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

SUCH PRICES

Pittsburgh has never before seen such fine automobiles at such low prices. They range from

$39 to $1099

They are guaranteed by Pittsburgh's oldest automobile distributor. We will not store them. We have priced them to sell NOW.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MODEL A FORD CAB'LET — Priced for quick sale. Like new car $249
29 CHEV. COUPE — Makes a beautiful car. Fully equipped $299
29 CHRYSLER 75 SED. — Car looks like the day it left the factory $649
28 OAKLAND SEDAN — Cannot be told from new car. Motor perfect; new tires $299
28 CHEV. CABRIOLET — A beautiful job. Car runs, looks like new $219
27 CHANDLER SEDAN — You have to see this car to appreciate it. Quick sale $179
CHRYSLER 80 IMPERIAL 4-PASS. COUPE — It is finished in that beautiful Imperial blue; tapestry upholstery; new tires; 5 wire wheels; hydraulic brakes. $459
30 DODGE D. A. SPT. RDS. — Practically a brand new car; 6 wire wheels, all new tires; finished in a beautiful blue paint, striped with red. Has always been chauffeur driven. $739
29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — A wonderful family car, with lots of stamina. The power plant is A-1; paint and upholstery brand new; new tires $549

1929 DODGE VICTORY COUPE	$529	1927 FORD COUPE AND ROADSTER	$ 39
1929 DODGE STANDARD SEDAN	399	1929 ERSKINE SEDAN	459
1929 DODGE SENIOR SPORT COUPE	649	1930 DODGE 8 SPORT SEDAN	1099
1929 HUPP SEDAN AND COACH	649	1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	279
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	89	CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	209

Dodge Demonstrators, 8 and 6 Sedans, at a Big Reduction.
Regular 90-Day Guarantee.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

See Pittsburgh's Finest Values in Used Cars at H. F. Gleason's

5835 BAUM

Prices Slashed for a Sellout in This

Pre-Winter Clearance

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1928 Peerless Sedan $325
1930 Hupp 8 Coupe. 1645
1929 Hupp A6 Sedan 845
1928 Olds Sedan ... 475
1929 Chrysler Rdstr. 575
1928 Durant Sedan.. 250
1930 Dodge Coach... 775
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan. 275
1927 Peerless Coupe. 275
1929 Hupp A6 Coupe 895
1926 Dodge Coach .. 175
1928 Stude Sedan .. 375
1926 Cadillac Sedan. 475
1927 Hupp Sedan ... 365
1926 W.-Knight Rd.. 250
1930 Ford Spec. Rd.. 425
1929 Ford Sedan ... 375
1929 Cheve Coupe .. 400
1930 Hupp Cust. Sed. 900
1930 Hupp 8 Cust. S. 1400

Liberal Monthly Terms
Trade Your Old Car

= H. F. = GLEASON Motors, Inc.
Hupmobile Distributors
BAUM AND FRIENDSHIP
Montrose 6900

BRANCH:
5914 PENN AVE.
Montrose 6905

LOT:
COR. PENN & NEGLEY AVES., E. E.
Montrose 6906

MATCH THESE PRICES

THE BEN. H. WERNER CO.'S BIG SACRIFICE TRADED CAR SALE

All Traded Cars Must Go

WE WILL TAKE OUR LOSS NOW RATHER THAN WINTER THESE CARS

DO NOT DELAY

The Finest Cars at a Fraction of Their True Value

1931 De Soto 8 Sport Roadster, (new)... $665
1929 Chevrolet Coupe... 350
1929 Olds Coupe 365
1929 Olds De Luxe Sedan
1929 Jordan 6 Tomboy Coupe 575
1929 Jordan 6 Sedan... 575
1928 Buick Coupe 350
1928 Jordan 8 Coupe... 350
1927 Jordan Sedan..... 375
1926 Nash Cabriolet ... 365
1927 Nash Coupe 350

$100 EACH
3 Studebaker Sedans, Packard Sedans, Essex Coach, Jewett Sedan, Nash Coach, Jordan Brougham.

1928 Durant 6 Coupe... $250
1929 Essex Coach 375
1927 Olds Coach 265
1928 Durant 4 Coupe... 165
1928 Ford De Luxe Roadster 150
1927 Olds Coupe 125
1928 Pontiac Coach 295
1927 Star 6 Sedan..... 125
1925 Stearns Knight Sedan 250
1926 Willys Knight Sedan 125

2135 Brownsville Road
OPEN EVENINGS. CARRICK 0200.

ARMISTICE DAY—

ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

1930 LaSalle Deluxe 5-pass. Coupe
1930 LaSalle Sport Phaeton
1930 Studebaker President Victoria
1929 LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan
1929 LaSalle 7-pass. Sedan
1929 Nash Adv. Cab., 6 wire wheels
1929 Chrysler 70 Conv. Sedan
1929 Auburn 120, 4-pass. Coupe
1928 Auburn Town Sedan
1928 Lincoln 2 Coupe
1928 Studebaker Com. Victoria... $325
1927 Buick Master Coupe 295
1927 Auburn 8-88 5-pass. Sedan... 360
1927 Peerless 2 Coupe 250
1925 Packard 5 Sedan, 6-cyl..... 250
1924 Packard 8-cyl. 7 Sedan..... 150
1928 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Coupe 750
1930 Ford Sport Roadster.....

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

STILL UNDERSELLING THE BOULEVARD

QUALITY CARS ONLY

1928 La Salle Sedan
Powered by General Motors famous V-8. Body by Fleetwood. Take advantage of this vastly underpriced De Luxe job—far better than a cheap new car and even lower in price. DRIVE IT HOME $685 for .....
Terms, yes. We'll trade if necessary.

1929 Chrysler "75" Town Sed.
Finished a midnight blue with six black wire wheels and trunk rack; has brand new 6-ply Royal cord tires and not a blemish in motor, paint or upholstery; prosperous transportation, with new car guarantee. $850

Graham-Paige
1929 Sedan; in excellent condition; 5 real good tires; painted a glossy light blue; just as good as $395
it looks.....

1930 Essex Challenger Sedan
Ducoed jet black with an attractive cat's eye green contrast. Has a new car appearance; good tires, trunk, in fact, every imaginable accessory $495

1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan
Appearance and condition like new; a roomy car with deep, luxurious upholstery, economical to operate; has Lockheed hydraulic brakes and noiseless, self lubricating spring shackles; a bargain at..... $595

1930 Chrysler "66" Coupe
Beautiful maroon. Spotless upholstery. 3,000 actual miles, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, rumble seat, tires, naturally like new. Motor smooth, powerful and quiet. Cost $1,285 one month ago. Now $775

1930 De Soto 8 Sedan
Used by an executive of our company. Has never been sold, hence an "A-1" title and a new car guarantee go with this latest model at 60% of its original cost..... $695

1929 Studebaker Com. Sedan
6-cylinder motor; interior finished in silk mohair; safety steel body; 4-wheel brakes; wire wheels; all equipment plus new tires; don't pass this bargain at..... $495
EASY TERMS—TRADES.

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS AT VAST REDUCTIONS

Cost	Our price		
$1195	$525	1930	HUDSON 8 BROUGHAM (side mountings)
1730	850	1929	CHRYSLER "75" COUPE (wire wheels.)
1265	595	1930	ROOSEVELT SEDAN (6 wire wheels.)
1235	595	1930	DODGE D. A. SEDAN.
1040	495	1930	DE SOTO "6" SEDAN.
1040	495	1930	DE SOTO "6" SPT. ROADSTER.

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
5944 Baum Blvd., Mo. 5580—2 Locations—5838 Baum Blvd., Hi. 6103

Buy Now---Prices Reduced

	Price	Down		Price	Down
Graham 1930 Sedan	$ 795	$275	Austin, brand new	$375	$170
Plymouth Sport Coupe	375	150	Marmon 1926 Sedan	275	100
Nash 1929 Sedan	495	198	Oakland 1927 Sedan	195	95
Nash 1929 Cabriolet	495	198	Dodge '29 Victory Sedan	495	198
Nash 1928 Roadster	375	150	Dodge 1927 Sedan	125	75
Packard 7-Pass. Touring	95	50	Olds 1929 Sedan 6WW	575	240
Buick 1928 Sedan	475	190	Olds 1929 Coupe	375	150
Buick 1927 Coupe, 4-Pass.	350	140	Pontiac 1928 Coupe	195	95
Willys-Knight 1929 Sedan	475	190	Essex Challenger 50 Sedan	425	170
Hudson 1926 Coach	95	50	Essex 1928 Coupe	195	95
Reo Flying Cloud, 1929	795	275	Jordan 1929 Sedan	595	238
Chevrolet 1930 Sedan	475	190	Jordan 1927 Roadster	375	150
Stutz '28 Sedan, 7-Pass.	575	230	Ford '29 Cabriolet	275	110
Durant '28 Coach	175	75	Peerless Victoria, 61 Coupe	675	270
Hup '29 Coupe, 6WW	575	225	Chrysler 80 Sedan	1800	500
Hup 27 Roadster, 8-cyl.	375	140	Chrysler 77 Roadster	975	390
Chrysler 77 Coupe	1275	425	Chrysler 75 Coupe	795	320
Chrysler 72 Sedan	575	230	Chrysler 75 Sedan	795	320
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	450	180	Chrysler 75 Coupe, 4-Pass.	950	380
Chrysler 65 Coach	350	220	Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster	375	150
Chrysler Plymouth Coupe	375	150	Chrysler 62 Coupe, 1928	395	160
Chrysler 60 Roadster	275	110	Chrysler 52 Sedan, 1928	375	150
Chrysler 60 Coach	275	110	Chrysler 80 Coupe	475	190

Over 50 Others. No Reasonable Offers Refused

J. H. FALKENHAGEN
Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Dealer
5860 to 5866 BAUM BLVD. (½ Block From Motor Sq. Garden)

Not a Sales Stock

But a selection of thoroughly modern motor cars that we offer for less than is usually asked for the ordinary run of used cars.

1929 Willys-Knight 70-B Sedan
1930 Roosevelt 8-cyl. Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Willys-Knight 66-A Sedan
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1928 Stearns 80 Cab-Coupe
1929 Willys-Knight 70-B Coupe
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan
1929 Ford A Coach
1928 Willys-Knight 56 Roadster
1929 Nash 400 Ser. Adv. Coach
1930 Willys Sport Roadster
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach
1926 Packard 8-cyl. Sedan
1930 Willys Sedan, like new
1928 Dodge Standard Sedan
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan
1928 Whippet ½-Ton Pan. Trk.
2 ½-Ton Willys-Knight Chassis and Cab
1 ½-Ton Auto-Car Truck

We Will Trade Your Present Car on Any One of These Cars.

Rea-Seagert Co.
M. 7078 5516 Penn Ave.

AGAIN

Our Used Car Department showed an increase of repeat business during October. You, too, might benefit by inspecting our cars.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Ford Cp., extra good cond., $315
1929 Ford Bus. Cp., rumble seat, $300
1929 Ford 2-dr. Sed., A-1 condition $300
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $300
1928 Ford Sport Coupe, bargain.. $245
1929 Sport Ford Rdstr., repainted, $275
1930 Ford 2-dr Sed., run 3000 mls., $475
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach $195
1928 Chevrolet Cp. pick-up body, $150
1927 Chev. ½-ton panel body trk., $75
1927 Dodge ¾-ton truck $110

Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
ALWAYS OPEN

150 CARS—ALL MAKES

SELLING OUT OF ALL NEW AND USED CARS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE. CALL MA 2428, MA 1623 OR EM 0484.

AUTO mechanics who want to learn aircraft welding, mechanics or flying. A chance to make a man's sized salary. Write M 264, Sun-Tele.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

BEAT THESE

EVERY ONE IN RUNNING CONDITION.

1926 Standard Buick Coach..... $100
1928 Jordan 8 Sedan..... $375
1926 Marmon Brougham $150
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan $200
1926 Dodge Sedan $135
1926 Dodge Coupe ..... $ 95
1927 Willys-Knight 70 Coupe $265
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan $135
1926 Buick 4-pass. Coupe $275
1928 Jordan 8 Coupe $285
1929 Chevrolet Coach $325

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
453 N. Craig st. and 3869 Bigelow Blvd.
Mayflower 6045—Open Evenings.

McKINLEY-GREGG CO.

BARGAINS IN 8-CYLINDER CARS.

1929 Packard 5-Passenger Sedan.
1929 Studebaker President De Luxe Sedan.
1929 Graham Paige 835 Model Sedan.
1929 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan.
1927 Stutz De Luxe Sedan.
1927 Lincoln Roadster, Custom Built.
1926 Lincoln Sedan.
All Cars in Very Good Condition.
Trade. Open Evenings. Terms.
McKINLEY GREGG AUTO CO.
453 N. Craig St. MA 6045

NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Why pay for a lot of overhead and fine show rooms? Come out to the country and save money.

New Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouth Cars. Latest Models, All Body Types

AT A BIG SAVING

GOOD USED CARS—$50 UP.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION No. 353
TRADE **FRANK W. BROWN,** TERMS
On William Penn Highway, Route 22. Six miles east of Wilkinsburg.
Valley 2345. OPEN EVENINGS Churchill 5479 Evenings.

REAL SPECIALS FROM $5 TO $25

Six used cars, all in running condition. Real bargains.
CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.
ALWAYS OPEN

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS & RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
143 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776 Sudden Service.

MOTORIST NOTICE!
Did you wreck your car? Body and fender work our specialty. Let us give you an estimate. All work guaranteed.
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

HUNTERS SPECIAL

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN $295
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE ..... $ 95
1925 JORDAN SEDAN ..... $ 95
1927 BUICK COACH $145
1927 OVERLAND COUPE ..... $ 95
1927 CHEVROLET COACH ..... $ 95
These cars are in excellent condition.
H. F. M'HUGH
Carnegie 1071. Evenings, Walnut 0274-R.

$25 For Your Open Car.
Delivers good closed car to responsible party.
Balance $2 to $7 Weekly.
Hudson-Essex Dealer,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BUICK 1926 master 6—4-passenger coupe; wonderful bargain at $175; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CADILLAC COUPE
FIVE wire wheels, good tires, just newly painted; this car actually looks and runs like new; priced low at $575, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

CADILLAC 1927 5-passenger sedan, custom built, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CHANDLER Sedan, late model; must be sold to pay storage; $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

CHEV. Sport Sed., 1930. Looks like new; all new tires and a real bargain for $500.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum blvd. & Beatty st. MO 1701

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929 Model—Dark green paint, mohair upholstery; tires like new; Lovejoy shock absorbers; motor in excellent condition; $158 down, balance small monthly payments; will take your old car in trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
Absolutely like new; carries the new car guarantee; car only 2 months old; $160 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET COACH—1930 model, driven 600 miles. Has wire wheels. Very latest model. Sold with new car guarantee. Must sell. Best buy in town if sold today. Will accept small trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
This car will give you new car performance; carries a new car guarantee; tires show no wear; $450; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1928 Landau Sedan, finished in duco gray; finished in mohair upholstery; tires and motor perfect; price $300, down payment $120. Will trade.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1105 Western Ave. Cedar 5718. North Side.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 Model—In dandy condition; good tires, motor, upholstery and paint; $158 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade and guarantee. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1929 model, new tires, perfect paint, chromium finish, upholstery like new. Finest of mechanical condition; priced low. H. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 BUICK SEDAN.
29-47 model, 5-passenger, finish in brown drab, upholstery is spotless; this wonderful performing car has only been driven 12,000 miles. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1927 BUICK COUPE
Master model. This car is in the finest of condition. Real buy at $425. Terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

BUICK—Late '27 Master sedan; midnight blue finish; fine appearance; mechanically perfect; all good tires; see this bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1927 BUICK "58" 5-PASS. COUPE.
A bargain at $425. New rubber. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2143 and 0298.

BUICK 1928 Master 6 Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Good tires & paint. Real buy. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6000.

1930 BUICK Sedan, Model 47. This six-cylinder car has only been driven six thousand miles, and what a bargain it is. Terms arranged. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

BUICK 1925 Std. 6 Sedan, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '2 Master 4-Pass. Coupe.... $315
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan..... $525
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '27 Master 4-Pass. Coupe.... $315
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan..... $525
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1929 AUBURN 120 4-pass. Coupe. Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division. 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

'28 Buick Master 6 Brougham
New tires; everything on this car is in first-class condition; equipped with trunk, etc; $418; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 BUICK SEDAN.
29-47 model, 5-passenger, finish in brown drab, upholstery is spotless; this wonderful performing car has only been driven 12,000 miles. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1927 BUICK COUPE
Master model. This car is in the finest of condition. Real buy at $425. Terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

BUICK—Late '27 Master sedan; midnight blue finish; fine appearance; mechanically perfect; all good tires; see this bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

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BUICK 1928 Master 6 Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Good tires & paint. Real buy. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6000.

1930 BUICK Sedan, Model 47. This six-cylinder car has only been driven six thousand miles, and what a bargain it is. Terms arranged. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

BUICK 1925 Std. 6 Sedan, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '2 Master 4-Pass. Coupe.... $315
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan..... $525
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '27 Master 4-Pass. Coupe.... $315
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

BUICK '28 Master Sedan..... $525
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

TRADED CARS,

YOU WOULD LIKE TO OWN. RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR WINTER DRIVING.
For every purse and purpose.
BUY NOW.

1930 Marquette 5-pass. sedan..... $750
1928 Willys-Knight 5-pass. coach.. 375
1930 Roosevelt 4-pass. coupe..... 550
1928 Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe.... 350
1928 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan..... 400
1928 Jewett 4-door sedan 375
1929 Marmon 5-pass. DeLuxe sed.. 675
1927 Studebaker six sedan 300
1928 Buick coach (like new)..... 675
1928 Buick 5-pass. sedan 600
1924 Buick 4-pass. coupe 100
1929 Buick coach 675
1929 Buick 4-door 5-pass. sedan.. 850
1925 Buick coach 125

Dormont Buick Sales,
2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9800 Terms & Trade.

THERE IS NO ? ABOUT IT

We have the best values in Repossessed Automobiles
1930 Packard 8dn.; 1930 Graham-Paige 5dn.; Chrysler "75" 8dn.; new Viking 8dn. Priced from $25 up to $1600. The reason is—we have 65 cars for you to select from. All bargains.

"BOB" SHEARN,
6020 Broad St., 6436 Penn Ave.
Open Sundays

CLEAN UP SALE REPOSSESSED CARS.
'30 WHIPPET SPT. RDSTR., LIKE NEW $495
'30 DE SOTO SPT. RDSTR., LIKE NEW 575
'29 D. B. VICTORY SEDAN, LIKE NEW 595
'29 NASH SPT. SED., LIKE NEW.... 475
'29 AUBURN BRGHM. 545
'29 WHIPPET COACH 295
'29 ELCAR SEDAN 595
'28 CHRYSLER 62 SDN., NEW TIRES 345
'28 D. B. FAST 4 SEDAN..... 295
'28 DURANT COUPE 145
'28 OLDS SEDAN, NEW TIRES..... 395
'27 AUBURN BRGHM. 195
'27 W. KNIGHT RDSTR, NEW TIRES 295
'27 D. B. CPE., FAST 4 MOTOR.... 195
'27 CHEV. ROUPE 95
'27 WHIPPET COACH 245
'28 CHANDLER SPT. SED..... 275
'26 D. B. COUPE 75
'27 NASH ADV. TOURING..... 95
NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES CO.
1611 Chateau St., N. S. Cedar 2066.

$10 to $50 Sale
FORD COUPE
NASH TOURING
BUICK TOURING
JEWETT SEDAN
FORD TOURING
REO TOURING
FORD SEDAN
FORD TRUCK
Barnes Motor Co,
5th & Hamilton
MO 3008
109 Penn Ave., Wilk.
CH 9388

¼ PRICE
Save time and money on automobile license. We secure them in record time. Notary Public.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEE RALPH IUSI FOR YOUR USED CAR

Because You Can Buy a Better Car for Less Money Here.

1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan.....
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan..... $1250
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan..... $ 895
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster..... $ 650
1928 Franklin Sedan..... $ 750
1928 Chevrolet Sedan..... $ 250
1927 Chevrolet Coach..... $ 125
1927 Essex Coach..... $ 95
1927 Essex Coach..... $ 25
1927 Chevrolet Coupe..... $ 100
1927 Chrysler 80—4-pass. Coupe.. $ 600
1926 Nash Brougham..... $ 125
1926 Buick Roadster..... $ 125
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach..... $ 200
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan..... $ 225
1923 Chrysler Touring..... $ 75
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach..... $ 125
1926 Ford Sedan..... $ 50
1924 Chevrolet Sedan..... $ 20
1926 Buick Sedan, as is..... $ 50
1929 De Soto 6 Coupe, 6 wheels.. $ 475
1930 Ford 4-door Sedan, new.... $ 525

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990
ALWAYS OPEN.

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES JUST RIGHT

1928 Essex Sedan..... $150
1927 Dodge Sedan..... 175
Chevrolet Sedan 125
Oakland Coach 195
Star Sedan 95
All wonderful bargains. See today.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

TO THE PUBLIC.

WE HAVE a wonderful assortment of used cars on hand, and our big policy is once a year to give bargains that are bargains. Buicks, Dodges, Auburns, Pierce-Arrows, Studebakers and anything you like, make us an offer. Fgh.-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

Late Model MARMONS

And Other Good Makes

1930 Hup 8 Sedan
1930 Nash Coach
1930 Marmon 69 Eight Sed.
1930 Austin Coupe
1929 Marmon 78 Cpe. Rdst.
1929 Marmon 68 Sedan
1928 Marmon 78 Sedan
1929 Roosevelt Sedan
1929 Peerless 8 Sedan
1930 Roosevelt Sedan

TRADE AND TERMS

MARMON COMPANY OF PGH.
5929 Baum Blvd
Opp. Motor Square Garden
Montrose 2729

KILROY'S

$35 TO $65 SPECIALS

10592—'26 Chevrolet coach $65
10581—'28 Studebaker Coupe 65
10585—'25 Chandler 65
10587—'26 Studebaker phaeton 65
10582—'26 Chevrolet sedan 65
—'26 Willys-Knight sedan 65
10589—'26 Dodge sedan 65
10583—'26 Ford fordoor 45
10588—'26 Ford Coupe 35
10591—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 65
10593—'26 Ford coupe 35
10590—'26 Dodge coupe 65
10361—'27 Star coach 65

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.,
5944 Baum Blvd. MO 5580.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

Public Demand FORCES US TO CONTINUE THE... 99¢ Warehouse Sale FOR ONE MORE WEEK!

1927 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan — $199.99

1929 Graham-Paige 4-Door Sedan — $479.99

In response to hundreds of requests the 99c warehouse sale continues for another week! Many cars have been taken in trade on the great number of automobiles we have sold during this sale and our stock has been further enlarged by trade-ins on new Buicks.... At present there are 150 cars from which to choose. Sale $100 to $400. Terms to fit YOUR pocketbook. This last week of the sale offers your last opportunity to buy at another lower figure!

$649.99 — $499.99

$479.99 — $299.99

$729.99 — $679.99

BUICK CITY DEALERS

East Liberty Circus Grounds

PENN AVE., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 11 P. M.

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at SAMSON'S Save $100 to $500

Worlds Best Values in USED CARS

Every Car Reconditioned for Winter

	WAS	IS
1928 CHRYSLER 72 TOWN SEDAN	$750	$595
1927 CHRYSLER 70 CABRIOLET	650	485
1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	700	545
1929 CHEVROLET 6 "LANDAU"	650	495
1927 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	650	495
1927 CHEVROLET 60 SEDAN	750	595
1926 NASH SEDAN	750	595
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	750	595
1928 CHEVROLET 50 COUPE	750	545
1928 CHEVROLET 50 ROADSTER	450	350
1927 CHEVROLET 70 SEDAN	650	495
1927 CHEVROLET 70 COUPE	550	395
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	600	450
1927 CADILLAC PHAETON	850	695
1926 CHEVROLET 72 ROADSTER	450	295
1929 FORD COUPE	550	345
1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	675	545
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	550	395
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	550	395
1925 PACKARD 4 PASS. COUPE	350	195
PACKARD 4 PASS. COUPE	350	195

'27 Chrysler 60 Roadster Was $350 — $145

'29 Studebaker Com. Sedan Was $450 — $295

We'll Take Our Loss Now to Save Winter Storage

LIBERAL TRADES AND TERMS

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. Chrysler Distributors MAYFLOWER 2304

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928 model, good tires, paint, upholstery and motor; $75 down, balance $15 per month. Will trade and guarantee. Call Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Maroon Coupe, 1930 model. Car just like new. Real bargain if sold today. Will trade. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET '30 COACH.....$445
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

CHEVROLET 6-cyl. panel truck, 1929 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—In very best of condition; bargain, $25 down, balance $12 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

CHEVROLET, 1930—5-pass. sedan; $493; 4,000 mi.; new tires; perfect. HA 5689-R.

SILVER nugget—weighing 2,750 pounds—was found in Mexico—San Luis Potosi.

CHEVY Coupe, 1926; good condition; good tires; $75. Schenley 6672.

CHEVROLET '30 Sport Roadster.....$425
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.

Six tires, 5 wheel mountings; a car that sold for $1,800 and still good for 50,000 miles; act quick; $600, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan.

Equipped with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, shock absorbers, winter front, good tires. You will be proud to own this car. A bargain, $700; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN.

Four-wheel hydraulic brakes, seat covers; car looks like new; exceptional bargain at $350; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1930 Chrysler 77 Roadster.

Sacrifice $975; cost $1,820, and still like new; only $300 down payment. 5860 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 62 Sedan, late 28, newly painted, good rubber, at $325. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER Imperial "80" cabriolet, '27 model, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, $745. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER '29 Sedan, Model 65.....$595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1930 CHRYSLER 6 rumble seat coupe, $715. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

CHRYSLER '29 Sedan, Model 65.....$595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, 1926 model. Priced low at $195; terms. Call Fisk 1592.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.....$595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

CORD front wheel drive convertible phaeton, first-class condition, like new. Owner leaving city. Bargain. Telephone Oakmont 1300.

DODGE SEDAN

5-Passenger, 1928 Standard Six Model. Excellent condition throughout. A real buy at our price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

DODGE '27 COUPE.....$115
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

DODGE SEDAN—1928, painted dark blue; this will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition; $345, terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900

1928 DODGE COUPE—One of the fast fours. Buy it today, $125.00 cash. What a bargain. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

DODGE '27 COUPE.....$115
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1928 DURANT M-2 COUPE

Just the car for your winter transportation; priced very low at $255; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 DURANT 60 COACH

This car is a wonderful bargain and in the finest of condition; real bargain; $415, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 DURANT M-2 SEDAN

This car is in splendid condition; priced for quick sale at $295; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ESKINE '27 COACH, ATTRACTIVE SIX, $260. PETERMAN FORD, HOMESTEAD.

Dusenberg Straight 8.

'25 Sport Sedan, 5-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new; car cost $11,500; sale price $850; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$15 DOWN

28 Essex 4-door sedan; 27 Erskine 4-door sedan; 27 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan; 26 Nash, 2-door sedan; 28 Dodge 6 sedan; 26 Studebaker Phaeton; 27 Buick, 2-door sedan. Carmen Oldsmobile Co., opp. Harris So. Hills Theater, Lehigh 1083.

1929 ESSEX COACH

This car absolutely like new in every respect and its appearance is certain to please you; $350; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

ESSEX sedan, 1928 model. Here is a car in first class condition throughout and priced very low at $325; terms. Hudson-Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

$325 BUYS

'29 Essex 4-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

ESSEX Challenger town sedan, 1929 model. This car is in the finest of condition; tires very good, paint like new, $475; terms. Hudson-Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1205.

ESSEX '27 SEDAN.....$95
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

ESSEX '30 SEDAN.....$300
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1930 Essex Challenger Sedan.

Always driven carefully; sacrifice $125; only $770 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

ESSEX '30 SEDAN.....$300
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

ESSEX '27 SEDAN.....$95
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1929 FORD ROADSTER

The snappiest looking sport roadster in town finished in black with cream trimmed; perfect mechanical condition; $100 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 Ford Model A Coach.

This car is absolutely in perfect shape mechanically and has a fine appearance, wonderful buy at $455. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1929 FORD SEDAN

$295, for a coupe at $250; both cars are wonderful bargains; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE

Good running condition, good tires; bargain at $300; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

$425 BUYS

'30 Ford coupe; color gray with rumble seat; lots of extras; driven 5,000 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 FORD ROADSTER

A wonderful bargain at this remarkable price of $335, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition; upholstery and paint like new. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE, 1929 model, extra good condition. Priced for quick sale at $315. Terms. Call Mr. Hershey, Fisk 1592.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929 model, in very good condition; good tires. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 town sedan; a wonderful bargain at $450; terms. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 model, A-1 condition, $300; terms. Call Mr. Hershey, Fisk 1592.

FORD Model A 2-Door Sedan, 1929 model, car like new in every way. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1930 FORD Tudor Sedan, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD LICENSE, $2.50

RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

FORD late 1929 Stand. Coupe—$290 cash. O. S. Lynn, 249 Braddock ave., Turtle Creek Valley 1270. Westhse Fire Dept.

FORD Sport roadster, in very good condition, good tires, $250, terms. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, $400. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD Model A Rdstr., $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD, 1939 2-door Sedan, run 3,000 miles; like new, $473; terms. Call Fisk 1592.

1929 FORD Coupe, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD—1929, 4-door Sedan, A-1 condition, $250. Call Carrick 2795-R.

1929 FORD COUPE

This attractive coupe finished in beautiful dark blue duco and spare wheels and fender wells; car has the appearance of a new car; perfect mechanical condition; unusually low mileage; only $120 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929. Rumble seat, new tires and mechanically perfect. $275.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum blvd. & Beatty st. MO 1701

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
130 model, 5-passenger, run 13,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.
1926 PIERCE-ARROW.

FRANKLINS

1924—10 Sedan	$150
1925—10 Sedan	225
1925—10C Coupe, 4-pass.	275
1925—11 Coupe, 2-pass.	275
1927—11 Victoria 4-pass.	700
1927—11 Sport Roadster	700
1927—11 Sedan	700

Reconditioned—Guaranteed.
Kruy Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

1928 FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Airman model, 5-passenger, very low mileage, for this all-coupled motor that cannot freeze, color Delaware blue duco; like new; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 12 sport sedan; reasonable price. Mayflower 5579.

80 model, 5-passenger sedan, color drab green, spotless body, new Lee tires; this car is in wonderful shape throughout; trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Cabriolet, $745. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

FRANKLIN—Series 11B coupe. Makes a fine appearance; is mechanically perfect and is priced lower than you would expect. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 11 sedan. Motor smooth and powerful. Makes a fine appearance; all good tires. Special today at $350. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

$600 BUYS

1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614; excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan.

Model 619; all new tires, chromium plate, paint like new, perfect mechanical condition; $650; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

GRAHAM ¾-ton screen side truck, 1928 model, in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 614 Sedan, $615. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

HUDSON '29 COACH.....$475
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, six-cyl. model S. Semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price of $825, terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.
Open Evenings

HUPMOBILE—1927 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; upholstery like new; tires all good; paint excellent; mechanically A-1 and ready for the road at $445.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6 Custom Sedan.....$595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

HUP CENTURY SIX.

DeLuxe Coup, with 6 wire wheels; cost $1,600, and still like new; sacrifice $875; only $350 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 Sedan, perfect condition; a very good looking car; only $200 down, easy terms. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris So. Hills Theater, Lehigh 1083.

HUPMOBILE 6 Custom Sedan.....$595
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

Jordan Straight 8 Roadster

In good condition. Wonderful bargain at $150. Terms.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

$175 BUYS

1926 Jordan Roadster, 8-cylinder; good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1927 JORDAN ROADSTER

Rumble seat; car like new; excellent condition; repainted; wonderful bargain.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

8400 BUYS

37 La Salle sedan, 5-pass., excellent mechanically, new wheels, all good tires. R. E. LOUGHNEY
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

LEHAIN electric automobile, fully equipped, 4-4 complete new expensive battery; just fitted. Must sell to settle an estate, will accept reasonable offer. Can be seen at Bailey & Potts, 5118 Maryland st. or phone Mrs. Sell, Churchill 5307.

LINCOLN SEDAN

7-passenger type. In very nice condition throughout. A real bargain for funeral director.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1929 LINCOLN 7-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

MAXWELL, 1925 Coach, great little car, good condition, paint good, wheels good. Can be seen 5500 Ellsworth ave. Apply 5501 Bryant st.

NASH BIG 6 SEDAN

1927 model in the finest of condition throughout. Priced at $495. Terms. Olds-Hupmobile Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2815.

NASH 1928 Advanced Six Coach. The owner of this car has taken care of it in excellent condition, and mechanically the car is guaranteed to give you many hundred miles of good service. $295.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1927 Nash Advanced 6 Coach.

There's no use of talking about this car; just see it priced at $295, no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1928 NASH 7-door, 4-door & sedan sedans. Beautifully perfect. Paint & tires like new. Guaranteed. Bargains. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 705 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6000.

1928 NASH Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1929 NASH SEDAN.

Exactly like new; sacrifice $490; only $150 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

1928 NASH 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $395. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

1929 NASH Coupe. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 705 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 6000.

1929 NASH "29 Std Coupe.....$495
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

NASH 1926 coach, good running condition; priced at $75. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

NASH '29 De Luxe Sedan.....$520
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

NASH 1928 light 6 sedan, A-1 condition, sacrifice $2500, terms. Fairfax 6203.

NASH '27 Special Sedan.....$295
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1928 Oakland Sedan.

In perfect condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $375; terms and guarantee. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

OAKLAND SEDAN

Priced low this week. Wonderful buy at $285. Terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2787.

1928 OAKLAND Six Coupe in wonderful shape today, $295.00. Cannot be duplicated today's paper. Pittsburgh-Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 4-DOOR SEDAN. Trunk, heater, car like new, $650. Elter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2143 and 0298.

Packard Demonstrator

5-passenger sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles. Beautiful gray paint. Car looks and runs like new. Priced very low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN.
5-passenger, finish in beautiful Packard grey duco, motor completely rebuilt includes a new block; a real family car; see today. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

Packard Convertible

1928 Model 526 with rumble seat. Entire car just like new. A very beautiful and economical car to own and operate.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD—5-pass. sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, mechanically perfect, and makes nice appearance; special today at $450; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD Big 8 DeLuxe Coupe, like new; fully equipped with new tires; cost $6,00; owner going Europe; sacrifi. See at 3131 Forbes st. MA 2428.

PACKARD 1926 Coupe, 6 cyl., $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD 26, 5-pass. sedan; $395; A-1 throughout; terms. Hazel 5689-R.

PAIGE 1927 Sedan—New tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; $160; owner must sell. Penhurst 5186.

PEERLESS 61 VICTORIA.

Four-passenger, 1929; painted beautiful Cossack brown; sacrifice $725; only $310 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

1928 PEERLESS Six Sedan—A beauty, cost new $1,500.00. Our price during this sale, $325.00, cash or terms. A real bargain for the two days only. Mr. Peerless lover, don't pass up this one. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

PEERLESS roadster, 1928 model; this car is absolutely the best buy this week; perfect condition throughout; only $295; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 1200 Fourth ave. Coraopolis 1205.

1930 PLYMOUTH COACH

Just new; a wonderful little car that you will be proud to own; $595, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

Plymouth Sport Coupe.

With rumble seat; sacrifice $375; only $150 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN

Car wrecked. Can be fixed very reasonable. Wonderful bargain $125. Elter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2143-0298.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN

This car is a bargain and loks like new; $395; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

NEW PONTIAC COUPE, $500; GOOD CONDITION. LEHIGH 3884-R.

PONTIAC COUPE—1930, like new; 7,000 miles. Price $450. FA 9163.

PONTIAC '29 De Luxe Coupe.....$495
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

'30 Flying Cloud Sport Sedan, Master model 25, 5-passenger, will be sold for balance due on note and storage, $1,-375.47; car was purchased August 14, 1930. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

$650 BUYS

'28 Flying Cloud coupe, Master model, with rumble seat; all good tires; guaranteed mechanically; appearance like new.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

$950 BUYS

'30 Flying Cloud Brougham 5-passenger with trunk on rear; master model, new silent 2d transmission; sold with new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.

1929 Master; cost $1,900; still like new; sacrifice $875; only $375 down. 5860 Baum blvd.

1930 REO FLYING CLOUD, Brougham, silent 2nd gear, like new, very beautiful, $900. Year to pay. HI 2886-J.

1930 REO Flying Cloud master sedan; brand new, at big reduction. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave. Fairfax 7627.

ROOSEVELT '29 De Luxe Sedan.....$550
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

1927 STAR ROADSTER

A-1 condition throughout, good tires, ready to go at $125; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.

First class condition throughout; wonderful bargain, $395; terms and guarantee. Studebaker Sales Co., 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—1928, Commander sedan, painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasant service, due to its excellent condition, $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1928 Studebaker Coupe

Heater, fast and powerful. Real buy for the person in the market for a sporty car. Priced at $495. Terms. Automobile Discount Co., 713 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2787.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Commercial sedan. Low mileage. Refrigerator, perfect. Fine appearance, at real value. A-1 car for $495. Elter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2143-0298.

Our STUDEBAKER, President Touring Sedan, Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

STUDEBAKER DeLuxe 6 Sedan; excellent condition; will sell at sacrifice, trade and terms. Produced 1927.

VIKING 75 SEDAN.....$1195
OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum and Beatty St.

WHIPPET COACH, 6 cylinder, 1926 model, in wonderful condition. Like new. Real bargain at $195 down, payments $15 per month. Car Fairfax 4840.

WHIPPET, 1926 fourth coupe, $125. Terms $50 down. Private owner.

1926 Willys-Knight Sed. & Sister Sed. motor, new, will pass 240 plate. Terms. Will sell at bargain. Murphy Motor Co., 918 Penn ave. GRant 2190.

1929 Willys-Knight Sedan.

Factory executive demonstrator; 5-passenger; latest model; only 4,000 miles; $1,295. Elter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2143 and 0298.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DC19—2-TON STERLING SIX—Chain drive dump, dual transmission, starter, closed cab and dual tires, like new. This truck has been used less than 4,000 miles, and is new. A bargain.

DS19—3-TON STERLING DUMP. Dual tires, like new, overhauled and painted as new truck, for coal and general hauling. $1,150.

DS15—3-TON STERLING DUMP. Dual tires, good running condition, will make a good express or freight truck. $850.

2-TON WHITE. Wire cab-pattern body, new tires, good mechanical condition. $250.

2-TON STERLING 6-CYL. Stake body, dual tires, closed cab, will make a good express or freight truck. $650.

1929 INTERNATIONAL, 6-cyl. dump, model SF46, dual tires, like new, good mechanical condition, a real bargain at $650.

MANY OTHERS ALL SIZES AND MAKES

Sterling Motor Truck Co.

Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 1660 or Hiland 5141-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dodge Trucks

To realize the advantages of buying our reconditioned and repainted trucks they must be seen and driven. Stop in, look them over and remember you are buying from a reputable dealer who has been selling dependable transportation for 24 years. Over 30 models, types, capacities and makes.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
'27 5-ton G. M. C. Dump.....$500
'28 1-ton Dodge Stake.....1200
'28 Rec. Panel.....750
'29 Chevrolet Panel.....700
'29 Ford Panel.....595

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5803 Center Ave. Hiland 5131

G.M.C. Truck, open express body, a wonderful job for hauling coal. Price $250.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum blvd. & Beatty st. MO 1701

NEW 3-TON DUMP.

REO Model G. D., equipped with 2½-yard body and hydraulic hoist. This car has been used for display purposes only. Regular price $3,125; sale price $2,600.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORDS — 2 late 1929 closed cab ½-ton pickup trucks; both cars have been entirely overhauled and repainted; ready for heavy commercial service; $250 each; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 ½-ton Panel Truck—Car is absolutely in reliable mechanical condition; tires like new; $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1927 ½-ton Canopy Truck—paint, tires and mechanical condition very good; $150; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1929 ½-ton canopy top truck; cheap. Barnes Motor, 709 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9588.

CHEVROLET, late 1928 ½-ton Panel Truck, new paint, ready for the road. $185; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVY truck, ½-ton, 1927, panel body; A-1; $89; cash or terms. CE 1851-J.

CHEVROLET '26 panel truck; good running condition; $40. Churchill 1336.

WANTED to hire tractor with scoop. Call Grant 2211.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2590

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5850 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

REBUILT HARLEYS

Our shop is busy just now rebuilding our stock of used machines. These motorcycles are thoroughly re-conditioned from the ground up, all of the important units such as motor, transmission, clutch, generator, etc., being overhauled. Stop in and let us show you these machines being rebuilt and then you'll know what value you are getting for your money. Order your machine with the next three weeks and we'll paint it any color you wish. And prices, well, when you see the prices you'll be surprised. Best values in this part of the country. Terms. A small deposit will hold your machine for spring delivery if you wish.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOW

Is the time to start a Club Plan of purchase of a new or used Harley-Davidson for next season. A little each week and the machine of your choice is held for you. See us about this easy way to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and do it NOW.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out. Side Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

Garages For Sale 99

1931 METAL GARAGES Sold on Easy Monthly Payments A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Extra Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150

IDEAL BUILT

New payment plan Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030 SUN AND EVES., FE 0890

DIAMOND GARAGES $100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., 224 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4567 Eves. CH 6081 or 1469

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co. Union Tr. Bldg.—E. A. Sauer, AT 2175—Eves., Cedar 2727.
"Keep Your Car at Home."

GARAGE BUILDER

Jos. J. Brandweiner, 1304 Diana st. Cedar 1244. 2-car concrete block special $625 for one week. All kinds of concrete work.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395, double, $650, cement dr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0550 Eve-Sun HA 4641

GARAGES—Concrete Block or Brick. H. REINHART MONTROSE 4400

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix st., Pittsburgh. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

MEN'S TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR WELFARE DRIVE

Radio Broadcast Appeals And Shadow Pictures Planned to Aid Fund

Organization of the men's teams in the central division of the Welfare Fund Campaign was announced yesterday preliminary to the opening the drive for $1,520,-245, set as the goal this year.

The teams have been announced as follows:

Section 6—W. B. Spellmire, major. Captains—H. W. Ewald, Paul Tunnell, A. W. Montgomery, A. J. Millington, T. Howe Nimick.

Section 7—Kenneth Seaver, major. Captains—G. G. Goe, George W. Ouzler, W. F. Bickel, S. A. Hartwell, Jr., G. Walter Sanborn.

Section 8—Harry J. Miller, major. Captains—L. W. Smith, C. M. Yohe, Walter C. Carroll, George S. Oliver, J. Rogers Flannery.

Section 9—D. M. Craig, major. Captains—J. N. Forker, R. E. Butler, W. M. McKee, H. B. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Bamford.

Section 10—Frank Wilbur Main, major. Captains—B. K. Elliott, Eric Moses, W. Rankin Furey, Pressley H. Bailey, C. S. B. Ward.

In presenting its appeal this year the Welfare Fund committee has planned a series of radio broadcasts. A series of shadow pictures also is being arranged for presentation in and about the community.

Automobile Thefts Increase in October

Automobile stealing showed an increase for October over the preceding month, as against a decrease for murders and other crimes, including holdups, house-robberies and general law breaking, according to police records for October.

In September there were 396 automobiles stolen. In October there were 422. There were only four murders last month as against six the previous month, and 243 general crimes for October as against 274 for September.

Ewald, Wife Balk At Fingerprinting Demands of Police

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ewald, whose finger-printing was overlooked when the resigned city magistrate and his wife were indicted on office-buying charges a few weeks ago, will leave no thumb marks at police headquarters unless a Supreme Court justice compels them to do so, their counsel said today.

They were asked by police to come voluntarily to headquarters Monday to be photographed and finger-printed, like other indicted persons.

I. Nick Gordon, their attorney, immediately declared they had no intention of doing so. Special Prosecutor Todd said he would seek a court order next week requiring them to appear.

KIWANIS PICKS CLUB NOMINEES

Nominations for the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh election at the weekly luncheon November 13 in the Fort Pitt Hotel have been announced by the election committee with William F. Burress unopposed for the presidency.

Candidates nominated by the general membership rather than by the election committee as in previous years included: Vice presidents, Alfred F. Gass and Alfred H. Meyers; treasurer, Arthur R. Hefren and William L. Phipps; secretary, S. E. Bowman and Ed Klument; district trustee, Thomas P. Ashford, III, and Edward E. Ludwig; directors, James W. Bamford, James C. Bingham, Leonard N. Brooks, Oliver C. Colwes, John G. Daub, P. A. Freyvogel, George N. Meyer, John D. Meyer, Edward Schlettinger, Harold B. Smith, Arthur M. Tanner and Thomas M. Treese.

Phone Development 'Y' Lecture Topic

L. S. Will, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company, will give an illustrated lecture on "Developments in the Art of Telephone Communication" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

This will be the second in a series of lectures on "Great Pittsburgh Industries" sponsored by the educational department of the organization.

VETERANS PLAN HUGE FETE HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Soldiers of All Wars and Civic Bodies to Join in Reunions, Parade, Dinners

On November 11, Armistice Day, veterans of all wars, civic organizations, churches and police bodies will stage one of the largest Armistice Day celebrations ever seen in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Tentative plans for the day call for special radio broadcasts, parades, memorial services, reunions and banquets. Delegates from all veterans of foreign wars posts of the Western Pennsylvania district will meet tomorrow evening in the Court House to review plans and arrange details for the coming celebration.

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

Working in conjunction with war veterans, KDKA has arranged a series of special broadcasts for Monday, November 10. The first will be featured with an address by Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, organizer of the 319th Infantry at Camp Lee and its commander during the first phase of the Argonne. Gen. Cocheu will speak for 15 minutes. From 8 to 8:30 p. m., Monday, the Fleetwing Band will dedicate its program over KDKA to the A. E. F. and the Pittsburgh Armistice Day program. This program will include band selections of war-time airs and a vocal selection.

The high spot of the broadcasts will be reached at midnight Monday when soldier songs of all nations will be sung by natives of the various countries. Don Bestor's orchestra, acts from Warner theaters and other features will complete the air program.

CHURCH SERVICE

Canadian Legion veterans will hold a general memorial service in memory of Canadian and British forces next Sunday evening in Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann will deliver the memorial sermon. Music for this service will be offered by the Trinity Choral Society of 150 voices and the church choir.

Following the Armistice Day parade, the Armistice dinner will be given under the auspices

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

FUELS LOWER, BREWINGS UP IN LIST HERE

Lone Star Gas Forfeits Advance Scored Early in Week; Main List Irregular

Rallying tendencies on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were checked around the middle of the week just ended and subsequent selling in some of the leading fuels and industrials drove prices back rather sharply toward the close of the period. Final prices, however, were not so uniformly lower as was the case at the end of the preceding week and the closing list presented a decidedly ragged appearance. Numerous issues managed to finish the week with moderate gains or at prices unchanged from the preceding Saturday.

LONE STAR REACTS

Activities here were concentrated in Lone Star Gas as has been the case for the past several weeks. The rally which was in progress at the end of last week carried through Monday and part of Tuesday, but the resumption of liquidation in the New York market brought further selling here with the result that Lone Star dropped back to within a point or so of its low for the year. There was no explanation for the selling other than technical considerations arising out of impaired margin accounts and timidity on the part of the trading public.

BREWING STOCK STRONG

Next to Lone Star in public interest was the performance of the brewing stocks. These issues encountered buying thought to be of speculative character based on rumors and expectations of early changes in prohibition regulations as regards beers and light wines. The influence of these reports was also reflected in selling of certain stocks on the New York board, such as Coca Cola, the giner ales and other beverage issues. That market interests expect further and probably broader activity in the beer stocks was evident in the fact that local brewing issues were listed in the securities section of the New York Produce Exchange. A decisive repudiation of prohibition and its attendant degradations could easily translate itself into an enthusiastic buying movement in the brewing shares. It is quite likely that some such anticipation is behind the action taken to provide wider markets for the stocks.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Drop

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district next week will be at 52 per cent of rated capacity, a decrease of 2 per cent from this week, Dow, Jones and Company reports. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's plant will remain unchanged at 50 per cent. Republic Steel Corporation operations will decline to 63 per cent from 65 per cent, the report says.

Stock Membership Prices Take Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of three New York Stock Exchange memberships, two at $235,000 each and one at $232,000. The last previous sale was $220,000.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Securities trading was quiet on the Produce Exchange today. Principal activity was in British Can. w. i. holding firm, and Detroit and Canada Tunnel and Jenkins Television, both steady. Pittsburgh Brewing, admitted to dealing, sold for 7½. Bank and insurance issues were inactive. Total sales stocks, 4,525 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Am Eagle new	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	British Can w i	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Claude Neon	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
600	Det & Can Tun	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
100	Ind Brewing	4¼	4¼	4¼
800	Inti Rust Iron	¾	¾	¾
200	Jenkins	3	3	3
200	Kinner Airp	⅛	⅛	⅛
200	Lautaro	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Maj House	15	15	15
100	Milnesia Intl	5½	5½	5½
100	N Y Rio war	⅝	⅝	⅝
300	Pet Con	7	6⅞	7
100	Pitts Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Splitdorf Beth	2	2	2
100	Super Corp A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Swedish Ball Bear	46	46	46
100	Util Hydro Shrs ww	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	U S El L&P TrShrB	8	8	8
*25	Util Pow & Lt pfd	97	97	97

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymsr.	$ 25	12	20	10	20
Buckeye	50	47	50	47	49
Cheesebrough	25	100	120	100	120
Cumberland	10	20	30	25	35
Eureka	100	30	35	30	40
Galena	100	3	3¼		
Illinois Pipe	100	315	340	305	328
Imperial Oil	25	16⅝	16⅞	16	16⅛
Indiana Pipe	10	26½	29	25	31
Nat Transit	12½	13⅝	14⅜	14⅝	15
N Y Transit	10	12⅝	13½	12⅝	15
Northern Pipe	100	30	33	30	33
Int Petroleum	£ 1	14¼	14⅝	15	15⅛
Penn Mex	$ 25	16	19	18½	21
Solar Refining	25	6½	9¼	8	9⅝
Southern Pipe	10	9	11½	8	9½
South Penn Oil	25	26	27½	25½	26½
Swest Pa Pipe	50	35	40	39	45
S O Indiana	25	40¾	40⅞	40	40⅝
Do Kentucky	10	24⅝	25	25¼	25⅞
Do Nebraska	10	35	42	42	45
Do Ohio	25	53	56	53	55
Do Ohio pf	100	116⅝	117	116	117
Swan & Finch	25	4	10	4	10
Vacuum	25	61⅛	62	64	65

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat'l Transit Lines)	$2.00
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.97
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.85
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.60
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Eagland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.23
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 37 degree gravity	1.83
Petrola (Canada)	1.95

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, November 1, 1930.

—1930— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
7½	2	Amer Austin Car	40	2	2	2	0
8	7½	Arkas Gas pfd 60c	440	7⅞	7½	7½	—⅛
62	33	Armstrong Cork $1	50	33	↑33	33	—5
41¾	23	Blaw Knox $1.50	480	25¼	25	25½	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	75	4¼	4¼	4½	+⅛
3	⅞	Inter Rustless Iron	500	⅞	↑⅞	⅞	—1⅛
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	100	1	↑	1	0
56½	23	Lone Star Gas $1	2336	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝	0
6⅝	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
13	5½	Do pfd	70	13	13	13	+⅛
23	1⅞	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	985	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
04	02	San Toy Mining	1000	02	02	02	0
27½	10	Shamrock Oil & Gas	25	13	13	13	+1
49¾	33	Un Eng & Fdy	10	33½	33½	33½	+½
33	13	West Pub Serv*	1065	14½	14	14	—½
80	77	Exchg Nt Bk 8%e	14	77	77	77	0
			7,409				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
72	48½	Ally Steel $1.80e	210	50	x48½	x48½	—1½
24	14	Alum Goods $1.20	1040	16¼	↑14	14½	—2
7½	2	Amer Austin Car	320	2	2	2	0
8	7½	Ark Gas pfd 60c	1274	7⅞	↑7½	7½	0
62	33	Armstrong Cork $1	50	33	↑33	33	—5
41¾	23	Blaw Knox $1.50	1310	26	25	25½	—¾
8	4	Carnegie Metals	200	4	↑4	4	—1
50	40	Copperweld $11 $2*	10	42	42	42	0
19½	11¼	D L Clark $1.25	595	11¾	↑11¼	11½	—¼
14¼	7	Devonian Oil 60c	50	7	7	7	—½
71½	45	Har Walker $2e	20	45	45	45	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	3015	4¼	2⅞	4¼	+1⅜
5	1⅜	Do pfd	410	5	4	5	+1½
123	118½	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	122	122	122	+1½
104	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	415	100¾	100	100	—1
4¾	1	Leonard Oil*	2150	1	1	1	0
56½	23	Lone Star Gas $1	23473	27¼	24¼	24⅝	—2
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $2	70	24	24	24	0
45½	27	Nat Fireproof $3	420	28	↑27	28	0
45	29	Do pfd $3	285	32	↑29	32	+1
80	25	Phoenix Oil	2300	30	25	30	+.05
6¾	2⅛	Pittsburgh Brewing	875	6¾	6	6¾	+1⅛
17	5½	Do pfd	202	13	12	13	+1⅛
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	855	15½	14⅞	15	—1
40	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	650	40	↑39½	39½	—⅜
23	15¾	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1475	16	15¾	15¾	—⅜
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	50	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
58	21	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	50	22	22	22	+⅛
2⅛	1½	Salt Creek Oil 40c	40	1¾	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
04	02	San Toy Mining	1000	02	02	02	0
27½	10	Shamrock Oil	4612	14	11½	13	+1
49¾	33	Un Eg & Fd $1.60e	537	33¾	↑33	33½	0
33	13	West Pub Ser*	3255	15	14	14	—¼
52	32	Westing Air Brake $2	120	34	33	33	+⅛
90	77	Exchg Nt Bank 8%e	24	77	77	77	—3
			51,872				

BONDS.

108	95	Shamrock Oil 6s	$3000	102	102	102	—1

†New low. xEx-Div. eExtras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked.
Bnk of Pgh N A		147	Penn-Federal	2	
Diamond National		600	Pgh Brewing	6¼	7
Keystone National		350	Do pfd	12	13½
Peoples-Pgh Trust		140	Pgh Forgings		15⅛
Union National		520	Pgh Plate Glass		40
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Scr & Bolt		15⅞ 16
Allegheny Steel	48½	49	Plymouth Oil		21½ 21⅞
Amer Austin Car		1⅞	Reymer Bros Inc		19
Ark Natural Gas	7	8	Shamrock O & G	12	13
Do pfd	7½	7⅞	Std Steel Spring	24½	
Armstrong Cork		33	Union Storage	40	
Blaw Knox	25½		Un Eng & Fdy	32½	
D L Clark	11⅛		*West Pb Ser TC	13½	14½
Electric Products		20	West Air Brake	32	
Indep Brewing	3½		BONDS.		
Do pfd	4½			Mat. Bid.	Asked.
*Inter Rustless Iron		85	Indep Brew 6s	1955	60
Jos Horne pfd	105		Shmrck Oil 6s	1939	100
Lone Star Gas	24¾	24⅞			
Nat Fireproofing		29	*Unlisted.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fourteenth St Bank	182	5 Allegheny Trust	370
1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr	310	1 Union Trust	14,300
3 Allegheny Trust	345	25 Allegheny Steel	49⅞
5 Exchange Nat Bank	77	25 National Erie A	21
25 Allegheny Steel pfd	106	2 J & L pfd	121
		7 Donahoes A	14½
		5 Monon Nat Bank	300

CRUDE OIL CUT LOWERS INDEX

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The average price level of commodities during the week just closed registered a sharp decline, says the McGill Commodity Service. This movement was largely caused by the sharp break in Mid-Continent Petroleum, which carried the price level of fuels materially lower. Other price changes on the down side were limited and were noted in building materials, hides and leather, ferrous metals and coarse textiles. Several groups advanced last week, including agricultural products, non-ferrous metals, fine textiles and vegetable oils. Considering 15 individual groups, seven declined, four advanced, and four remain unchanged. This comparison tends to indicate that price stabilization is progressing.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	First of 1930.
All commodities	76.2	76.1	89.5
Agricultural	69.1	68.2	90.8
Fuels	61.1	67.9	72.3
Fine textiles	64.4	63.8	105.9
Vegetable oils	71.1	70.8	90.5
Non-ferrous metals	62.9	62.8	98.1

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Eggs, extra firsts, 40; firsts new cases and firsts old cases, 34.

Live poultry, fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 24; mixed colors, 20@21; ordinary 17@19. White Leghorns fancy, 13@18; ordinary and poor pullets, 10@12; mixed colors, springers, 15@20.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Butter—Receipts, 3,613 lbs.; steady. Cheese—Receipts, 292,401 lbs.; steady.

Poultry—Dressed steady; old roosters, fresh, 13@21c. Live firm; chickens by express, 20@26c; broilers, express, 27@32c. Eggs—Receipts, 8,744; firm. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 43@44c; extra, 38@42c; extra first, 30@36c; first, 26@29c; seconds, 23@25c; refrigerator, closely selected extra, first, 25½@24½c; first, 21½@23c; seconds, 19@21c; nearby, Pennsylvania brown, extra, 40@46c; extra first, 32@38c; Pacific Coast white (shell) treated extra) 54½@57½c; extra first, 47@54c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Butter—Receipts, 8,506; easy; creamery, extras, 36; Standards, 33½c; extra firsts, 34@35½; firsts, 30@32c; seconds, 28@29c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,361; firm; extra firsts, 32@34c; fresh graded firsts, 30c; fresh current receipts, 25@28c; ordinary current receipts, 20@24c.

Poultry—Alive, one car, five trucks. Steady; prices unchanged.

FURTHER CUTS IN CRUDE OIL

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1.—The Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today posted further price reductions for higher gravities of midcontinent crude oil. The new schedule quotes $1.07 a barrel for oil of 40 gravity and above. The lowered schedule which the company put into effect a week ago quoted up to $1.19 for oil of 44 gravity and above. Reductions in the price of Texas and Louisiana coastal crude averaging about 20 cents a barrel lower than those made recently by the Humble Oil and Refining Company were announced at Houston, Tex., by the Gulf Pipe Line Company and the Gulf Refining Company.

The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency announces a reduction of 15 cents per barrel in all grades of Pennsylvania crude oil. This is the second cut in Pennsylvania oil in 10 days.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Rubber futures opened barely steady. December, 8.70; March, 8.90; May, 9.10. New contracts—December, 8.85; March, 9.10; May, 9.20.

Futures closed quiet; December, 8.80; March, 8.90; May, 9.10. New contracts—December, 8.81; March, 9.08; May, 9.20. Spot-smoked ribbed 8⅝.

Dividends Declared.

National Steel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 10 to record November 30.

Ohio Seamless Tube Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable November 5 to record November 5.

McKesson & Robbins Ltd. declared the regular semi-annual dividends of 25 cents on common and $3.50 on preferred. Common is payable November 1 to record October 30, and preferred November 1 to record October 19.

Maine Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 each on common and preferred. Common is payable January 2 to record December 15, and preferred December 1 to record November 15.

White Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable December 31 to record December 12.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A further decline of some 8 or 10 points in cotton today was followed by moderate rallies on trade buying and week-end covering. March contracts after selling off to 11.42 rallied to 11.54 but failed to fully maintain the improvement, closing at 11.50 compared with 11.52 of the previous day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

Liverpool Cables said that hedging there had been taken by trade calling on the decline and reported a fair turnover in cotton cloths for the continent.

The amount of cotton shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 207,000 bales against 225,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 11.15c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.35	11.50	11.19	11.20
March	11.49	11.54	11.42	11.50
May	11.63	11.68	11.56	11.63
July	11.82	11.85	11.74	11.80
September	12.06			12.06
October	12.02	12.14	12.10	12.11
December	11.50	11.57	11.50	11.51
December	11.50	11.57	11.50	11.51

United Verde Mining Production Lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—United Verde Extension Mining Company's Septemehr output was 3,771,274 pounds of copper, against 4,028,442 in August, and 3,898,170 in July. Cash on hand October 1 was $998,762. Investments were carried at $5,096,897, but had market value of $3,984,012.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allegh Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
32	Am Corp	4	4	4
132	Am Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
650	Am Super Power	15⅝	14½	14⅝
200	Ark Nat Gas A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
200	Ark Nat Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
152	Assoc Gas A	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
50	Assoc G&E	25	25	25
400	Can Marc	3½	3½	3½
11	Cent Sup Trust Shares	6½	6½	6½
500	Com Ed rts	13½	13½	13½
30	Corp Trust Shares	6½	6½	6½
50	Curtiss Airports	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Curtiss Wright Wly	3	3	3
300	Detroit Aircraft	6	6	6
100	Diamond M new	14½	14½	14½
100	Do pfd	24½	24½	24½
50	Eisenhuth Corp	15½	15½	15½
50	Electric Corp	15½	15½	15½
100	Ford Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾
450	Fox Theater A	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Gen Fets	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
50	Grand Rap Varn	4½	4½	4½
150	Hall Lamp	4½	4½	4½
50	Ham'd Clock	25	25	25
800	Harrison's Gra H	6	6	6
100	Hud Pow Kine	12½	12½	12½
600	Peoples Gas rts	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
450	Photocolor	1⅛	1	1
794	P S N Ill rts	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
50	Int Ter Ill Oil B	22½	22½	22½
50	Johnson Motor	16½	16½	16½
250	Leonard Oil	1	1	1
50	Nat	14	14	14
200	Nat Hud Pow	12½	12½	12½
600	Peoples Gas rts	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
450	Photocolor	1⅛	1	1
794	P S N Ill rts	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
50	Ref Petrol Manage	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
450	Roosevelt Field	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
50	Selected Inc Shrs	4	4	4
200	Stand Oil Ind	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
150	Stand Oil Ky	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
150	Standard M T	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
268	Tr System Disc	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
600	Unit Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
350	Do war	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	U S L&Pw B	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Wilbrod Secur	6¾	6¾	6¾

Total stock sales, 9,000 shares. No bonds sold today.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Saturday sessions in the sugar market were resumed today, but uncertainty over developments in Cuba seemed to restrict operations, and trading was light in all departments. In the spot market no sales were reported, and prices were nominally unchanged at 3.42c for spots, duty paid. It was believed refiners would pay this price in certain positions, with holders generally asking 3.32c. Kerned was quiet at 3.25c for fine granulated. Second hands were available below this level.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 1.—Wheat No. 1, red, blank. Corn No. 2, yellow, 80¼@83. Oats, No. 2, white, 37@38.
Seed unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allegh Mot pref	7½	7½	7½
50	Am Radio	3	3	3
100	Am Mfrs	6	6	6
100	Assoc Tel & Tel A	66	66	66
100	Assoc Tel pfd	98	98	98
1700	Borg Warner	23½	23	23½
400	Bon pfd	45	45	45
1200	Brach & Sons	25	25	25
50	Brown F&W A	15	15	15
100	Bucyrus Erie	5	5	5
100	Bucyrus Erie pfd	30	30	30
100	Canal Construct	1	1	1
50	Capital A	40	40	40
400	Cent Pub Ut	3	3	3
100	Cent Pub Ut A	3	3	3
200	Cent Pub Ut pfd	15	15	15
100	Do pfd	30	30	30
100	Do pfd	45	45	45
100	Chic Elevators	5	5	5
2	Chic Ft Sts A	90	90	90
100	Chic Pneu Tool	15	15	15
2100	Chic Yellow Cab	15	15	15
200	Cities Service	5	5	5
100	Cities Service pfd	45	45	45
100	Coleman Lamp	15	15	15
100	Commonw Edison	115	115	115
100	Do pfd	104	104	104
100	Consol Gas Utl	4	4	4
100	Do pfd	20	20	20
100	Do pfd	45	45	45
100	Consol Oil	5	5	5
100	Consol Textile	1	1	1
100	Cont Chicago	4	4	4
100	Cont Chicago pfd	45	45	45
100	Cont Mot	3	3	3
1800	Cont Mot pfd	15	15	15
100	Cord	5	5	5
100	Cord pfd	45	45	45
100	Crane Co	45	45	45
1100	Crane Co pfd	100	100	100
100	Crane Co pfd	100	100	100
100	Crane Co pfd	100	100	100

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	13,310,700
Previous Week	14,894,000
Sales Week Last Year (4 days)	12,499,240
Sales to Date, 1939	124,871,240
Sales to Same Date, 1938	262,154,600

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Last, Nov. 3, 1939	141.84	111.37	47.69
Last, Oct. 31, 1939	141.80	111.37	46.77
Week, Nov. 3, 1939	142.07	111.63	47.69
High, 1939-40	143.11	111.63	48.01
Low, 1939-40	141.11	109.14	46.73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 1, 1939, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1939 High	1939 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
47½	8½	Abitibi Pr & Pap	1300	12	11½	11½	— ½	11	11½
46½	10	Do preferred 6	400	27½	26½	27	+ ½	26½	27½
90	60	Abraham & Straus	100	82	82	82	+ 2	80	85
170	170	Do preferred 7		148	148	148	2	161½	166
30½	15½	Adams Express 1.60	11600	22	20½	21	— ½	20½	21½
90	83½	Do preferred 5		87½	87	87½		87	87½
22	21	Adams Mills 2	100	22	22	22	— ½	21½	24½
34	29½	Addressograph 1½	700	33½	31	33	— ½	33	35½
3½	2½	Advance Rumely	2500	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3½
41½	15	Do preferred	600	20	18½	20	— 1	19½	20½
1		Ahumada Lead	500	½	½	½	— ½	½	1
116½	96¾	Air Reduction 3	126800	110¾	99	103½	— 3¾	103	103½
20	19	Airway Elec Appliance 1½	1400	18½	18	18½	—	18½	19½
2	½	Akron Rubber	600	½	½	½	—	½	1
5½	4½	Alaska Juneau	13400	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4	4½
15½	4½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	1000	6	6	6	— ¼	7¼	8
53½	35	Allegheny Corp	44200	11½	11½	12		12	12¼
10½	5½	Allegheny Steel	100	68½	68½	68½	— 1½	65½	68
72	61	Allegheny Steel 5.50		74½	74½	74½	— 4½	70	82
134	70	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	18100	220	193½	200	— 13½	200	201
170	140	Do preferred 7	100	170	170	170	— ½	170	170½
46	36½	Allis-Chalmers 2	8100	41½	38½	39	— 1½	39½	39¾
41½	33	Alpha Portland Cement 3	700	35½	33½	33½	— 1½	33½	33
21½	18	Alsco-Gas Corp 2	1300	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½	21½
51½	36	Amer Agric Chemical	11000	39	37	37	— ½	37½	38
41½	31½	Do preferred	1100	33½	32	33	— ½	32½	34
41½	31	Do preferred ctfs	400	33½	32½	33	— ½	32½	34
87½	50	American Bank Note 2	700	63½	60	60	— ½	59½	60
65	61	Do preferred 5		63½	63½	63½	— ½	63	65
33	23	American Beet Sugar	900	27	25½	26	— ½	25½	27
25½	22½	American Book Mfg	300	27	25½	26	— ½	25½	27
34½	26½	Amer Brass New Fdy 2.40	300	38½	36	37	— 1	36½	38½
138	115	Do preferred 7		132½	132	132		132	135
27½	4½	Amer Brown Boveri	18000	11½	4½	5	— ½	4½	5½
64	36	Do preferred 7		44	44	44	— 1½	43½	46
150½	108½	*American Can 4	228100	122½	114½	114½	— 2½	114½	114¾
150½	140½	Do preferred 7		148½	148½	148½	— ½	147½	148½
62½	36	American Car & Fdy 4	2200	38	36	37½	— ½	36	39
116	75	Do preferred 7	100	77	77	77	— 2	76	79
60½	33½	American Chain 3	200	40	40	40		40	44
100	73½	Do preferred 7	100	80	80	80		80	84
51½	36½	American Chicle 2½	5300	42½	39½	40½	— ½	40½	43
13½	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	3000	13½	12½	12½	— ½	12½	13
28	26	American Encaus Sec	2000	29½	28	28	— ½	28	29½
111½	98	American Europ Sec	44100	44½	38	38½	— 2	38	39
16½	16	Amer Foreign Power	400	18	16	16	— 1	16	16½
111½	97	Do preferred 7		98½	97	97½	— 1½	96	98
101	80½	Do 6½ preferred 6		83½	81	81	— 1	81	82
100½	81	Do 2nd preferred	400	82½	81	81	— ½	81	82
20½	16	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 3	600	19½	18	18	— ½	18	19
24½	15	Amer Hide & Leather pfd	1000	15½	15	15	— 1	14	15
69½	49½	Amer Home Products 4.20	11400	59½	58½	58½	— ½	58½	59
41½	27½	American Ice Sec 3a	1100	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28	29
61½	38	Do preferred 6	13000	56½	55½	55½	— ½	55	56
8½	3½	Amer International 2	2400	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
4		American La France	1400	3½	3½	3½		3½	4½
100	28½	American Locomotive 4	1400	43½	40	40½	— 2½	40	41
119½	75½	Do preferred 7	400	84½	82½	83½	— 1	82	85
45	34½	American Mach Fdy	3150	37½	34½	35½	— 2½	35	35½
14½	3½	Amer Mach & Metals	500	4½	4	4		4	4½
53½	18½	American Metal 1	3100	23½	20	20½	— 2	20½	21
65	44	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7		46	44	44	— 1½	42	45
65	48½	American News 4a		52	50½	50½	— 1½	50½	52
119½	58	American Pow & Lt 1a	4900	63½	58	58	— 6½	58½	60
81½	75	Do 6% preferred 5	100	85	85	85	— ½	84	87½
91	80	Do 6% pfd stk 3½	1300	87½	86½	86½	— 1½	86	87½
100	90	Do 6% preferred Series	500	101½	100½	100½	— ½	100½	101½
30½	20	Amer Rad & Stand Sanitary 1	13600	23½	20	20	— 2½	20	20½
20	9½	American Republics	1900	12½	10½	10½	— ½	10½	10½
100½	34½	Amer Rolling Mill 2	14100	38½	34½	35½	— 1½	37½	40
47½	32½	Amer Safety Razor 5	300	38½	36	36	— ½	36	38
26½	9½	American Seating	400	9½	8½	8½		8½	9½
84½	38½	Am Shipbldg 5		60½	58½	58½	— 1½	58	60
3½	1	Amer Ship & Com	400	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
79½	51	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	14600	52½	50½	52½	— 1½	52	52½
141	133½	Do preferred 7	900	135½	134½	135	— ½	134½	135
103½	99	Do 6% preferred 6	900	100½	99	99	— 1	98½	99
112	100½	American Smelt pfd 7		110	110	110		109	111
23½	3½	Am Sol & Chem	1500	5	3½	4½	+ 1½	4½	4½
33½	5½	Do preferred 3	1100	12	7	11½	+ 4½	9	10
52½	29	American Stove Fdy 2	2600	31½	29½	29½	— 2½	29	29½
116	110½	Do preferred 7		113½	111½	111½	+ ½	111½	112
55½	36	Amer Stores 2	900	40	38	40	+ ½	39½	40½
49½	40	American Sugar 5	400	45	44	44	— 1	43½	45
110	96	Do preferred 7	600	99½	96	97	+ 1	96	98
21½	6½	American Sumatra	200	7	7	7		6½	7
274½	192½	American Tel & Tel 9	68700	201½	193	195½	— 3½	195	195½
127	107½	American Tobacco 5	1000	114	108	108	— 5½	108	109
130½	109¼	Do B 5	18900	118½	110	111	— 4½	111	111½
139	120	Do preferred 6	500	128½	126	126½	+ 1½	126½	127½
141½	101	Amer Type Founders 4	100	103½	103½	103½	+ 1¼	100½	111½
114½	106	Do preferred 7		110	110	110		110	111½
124½	68¼	Amer Water Works 1a	27100	78½	68½	70	— 5½	70	70½
104½	90½	Do 1st preferred 6	100	101½	101½	101½	— 2½	102	104½
20½	4¼	American Woolen	200	8¼	8	8¼		8	8¼
44½	16¼	Do preferred	500	20	18½	18½	— 3½	18½	21
9	3	Amer Writ Paper ctf	300	3½	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	2¾
44½	25	Do 6% preferred 3	200	29	25	25	— 3	25	26
17½	5¼	Amer Zinc & Lead new	1300	6	5¾	5¾	— ½	5¼	5½
81½	33	Anaconda Copper 2½	35200	36	33¾	35½	+ 1½	35½	35½
34½	20½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	600	23½	22	23½	+ 1½	23½	25
51½	39	Archer Cap 2.40	2200	34	32¾	32¾	— 1	32	32
37½	14¾	Anden Copper 1	400	15¾	14¾	14¾	— 1½	15	19
29½	17½	Archer Dan Mid 2	1100	19½	19	19½	— ½	18½	19½
82½	60	Armour of Del pfd 7	800	71	69	69	— 2	65	69
8½	3¼	Armour of Ill A	4900	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	3¾
4¾	1¾	Do B	6000	2¼	1¾	2		1¾	2
65	42	Do preferred 7	700	48	42	44	— 7	42	45
13½	5	Arnold Constable	500	8½	8½	8½	— ½	5½	6½
20½	8½	Art Loom Corp	100	8½	8½	8½	— 1	5½	7
100	80	Do preferred		85	85	85		80	95
28½	20½	Art Metals 2	100	20½	20½	20½	— 1½	20	22
24½	23½	Associated Apparel Ind 4	500	25½	23½	23½	— 1½	21	24
30½	26	Associated Dry Goods 2½	2900	30½	27½	27½	— 3½	27	28
95½	85	Do 1st preferred 6	200	92	92	92	+ 1	91	92½
100½	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	100	89	89	89	+ 1	89	92
51	30½	Associated Oil 2		33½	33½	33½	+ 2½	33½	35
242½	194	*Atchison T & SF 10	5900	207	195	199	+ 2½	196½	199
106½	102½	Do preferred 5	1400	107	106½	107	+ ¼	107	108½
175½	118	Atlantic Coast Line 10	300	120	118	118	— 2	116½	120
80½	47½	Atlantic G & W I	200	51½	51	51½	+ 1½	50½	52½
65½	50	Do preferred 4	300	53½	53½	53½	— ½	53½	54
51½	21½	Atlantic Refining 2c	19400	23½	21½	21½	— ½	21½	23
106	54	Atlas Powder 4	500	58	57½	58	— 1½	58½	58
104	99½	Do preferred 7		101	100	100		100	100½
37	11	Atlas Stores 1a	3300	14½	12	12	— 2	12	13
4½	2½	Atlas Tack	500	3	3	3	— ½	3	3½
263½	63	Auburn Automobile 4a	13200	77½	62	66	— 8	63½	66½
7	2	Austin Nichols	500	2½	2½	2½	— ½	1½	2
30	19	Do A 3		19½	19	19½	— ½	18½	19
60	52	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.48	1400	52½	52	52½		52½	55
10½	1¼	Auto Sales Corp	100	2	2	2	— ¼	2	2½
81½	37	Autostrop Safety Razor A 3	3900	60	60½	65¼	— 1½	64½	67
9¼	3¼	Aviation Corp	5900	4	3¾	4	—	4	4¼

—B B B—

38	19¾	Baldwin Locomotive 1½	80100	26½	21¼	22¼	— 3½	22	22¾
116	100	Do preferred 7		105½	101	103	+ 3	102	104
122¾	79¼	Baltimore & Ohio 7	4700	82½	80	81½	— 1½	81	81¾
84½	75	Do preferred 4	1400	77½	75	75	+ 1	75	80
110½	100½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		107½	107½	107½	— 1	107½	109½
81½	58½	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	400	61½	60	60	— 1	60	61
116½	109	Do preferred 7		110	110	110		110	113
91	68	Barker Bros pfd 4½		68	68	68	— 2	68	70
34	14½	Barnsdall Corp 2	8900	16¾	15	15½	— ½	15½	15¾
101	92	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		94	92	92	— 3	92	93
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	3200	81½	76	76	— 1¾	76	77
109¼	101½	Do preferred 7	300	108	106½	108	+ 2	107¼	109
70½	45	Beechnut Packing 3	400	52½	51½	52		50	52
6¾	2½	Belding Hemingway	11500	4	4	4	+ 1¼	3¼	4
57¾	16½	Bendix Aviation 2	17500	19½	16½	17	— 1½	16¾	17
58½	31½	Best & Co 2	5400	44¾	41½	41¾	— ¼	40¾	42
110½	68¾	Bethlehem Steel 6	148500	73¾	68¾	70¾	— 4¾	70¼	70¾
134	122	Do 7% preferred 7	1000	123	122	122½	— ¾	122¾	123
41½	23	Blaw Knox 1½	700	25½	25½	25½		25	27
104	99	Bloomingdale pfd 4		102	100½	100½	— 1½	100¾	102
90	74	Blumental (S) pfd 7		83½	82½	82½			
60	16	Bohn Aluminus & Brass 1½	2300	19½	18	18	— 1½	18	18½
78	58½	Bon Ami A	100	61	61	61	— 1½	60½	60½
5	1	Booth Fisheries	1300	2	1	1¾	— ¼	1¼	2
		Do 1st preferred	100	10	10	10	— 5	5	10
90¾	60¼	Borden Co 3	17600	70¾	66¾	66½	— 2¼	67¾	67½
80½	13½	Borg Warner Co 3	8700	17½	15¾	16¾	— ¾	16	16¾
112	80	Boston & Maine R R	100	81	81	81		58	90
5	1¾	Botany C M A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2	3
25¾	12¾	Briggs Mfg	37200	17	14½	15¾	— 1	15½	15¾
35½	14½	Briggs & Stratton 2	400	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¾	17	20
22¼	4	Brockway Motor Truck	4700	5¾	4¼	4¼	— ½	4¼	5
15½	10	Brooklyn & Queens	100	10½	10½	10½	+ ¾	10½	12
66½	53	Do preferred 4	100	57	57	57		57	61½
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	5800	69¾	66¼	66½	— 3¾	66	66½
98¾	84½	Do preferred 6	500	89	88¾	88¾	+ ¾	87½	89
178½	106¾	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2100	116	108¼	108¾	— 5¾	108¾	110
42	35	Brown Shoe 3	1700	36	35	35		35	36
120	113½	Do preferred 7		116½	116½	116½	— ½	116½	
30¾	12¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	1100	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13	13¼
33¾	5½	Brunswick Terminal	600	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6½	6¾
31½	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	4000	17½	15¼	16	— ¾	15½	16
117	107¾	Do preferred 7		113¾	113½	113½		113½	115
43	25½	Do C V pfd 2½	1800	30¾	27	27½	— ½	27½	29
16¾	5½	Budd Mfg Co	2300	6¼	5¼	5¼	— 1¼	5	5¼
68	54	*Do preferred 7		58¾	55½	58¼	+ 2	58¼	60
14½	6¾	Budd Wheel 1	12500	8¼	6¾	7½	— 1	7	7½
74	18½	Bullard Co 1.60	2100	21¼	18½	18½	— 2	18½	19½
43	26¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	1300	27½	27½	27¼	— ¾	27¼	27¼
110½	84¾	*Burn Brothers A 8	800	90¼	85½	85½	— 2½	78	88½
35	15¼	Do B	400	18½	17½	17¾	— 1	16½	19½
100	89¼	Do preferred 7		97	97	97	— 2	95	97
51¾	24¾	Burroughs Add Mach 1	11100	27	24¾	24¾	— 1¾	24¾	25½
48½	23¼	Bush Terminal 2½	1200	25½	23¼	25½	— 1¾	25	25¾
110	98	Do deb 7		102¼	98	102¼	+ 4¼	99¼	102½
118	108	Bus Ter Bldg pfd 7		112¾	108	111	+ 2	108	109
4½	1¾	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	400	2	1½	2	+ ¼	1½	2
5½	1½	Butte & Superior	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	1½
29¾	12	Butterick	600	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ½	12	13
112¾	84½	Byers (A M) Co	18200	54¼	48¼	48¾	— 4½	46½	47
114	108½	Do preferred 7		109	109	109		109	109½

—C C C—

77½	49¾	California Packing 4	2500	53⅜	51¼	51¼	— ½	51¼	51¾
2¼	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
89¾	33¼	Calumet & Arizona	3500	39½	36½	36½	— 3½	35¾	37
33⅜	8½	Calumet & Hecla	7200	10¼	9	9¾	+ ¾	9½	9¾
30	12¾	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	1200	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ⅜	12½	13¼
75¾	44	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	14300	53¾	44	46½	— 6¾	46½	47
85¼	56	Canada Southern 3		65	65	65		62	65
52¼	40	Canadian Pacific new	28000	43¾	42	42¾	— ⅝	42¼	42⅜
34½	19¼	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	400	20	19½	19½	— ¼	19½	23
28¾	11¾	Capital Administration	600	13	11½	11½	— 1	11½	12
42	20	Do preferred 3	300	33	30	33	+ 1½	33	34
96	86⅜	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		92	91	91	— 1	90	91
105	96	Do stamped 5		103½	103	103½		103	103½
36⅜	107¼	Case Thresh Mach 6	152800	124½	107¼	112	— 3½	111½	112⅜
122	115	Do preferred 7		120	115	115½	— 3¾	115¼	119
79½	35½	Cater Tract 3¼b	4800	37¼	35¾	35½	— ½	35½	36
20¾	10⅝	Celanese Corp	1700	17¼	16	16¾	— 4	15½	16½
60	9	Celotex Co	2000	11½	9¾	9¼	— 1	9¾	10
12	9	Do ct	2600	11½	9¾	10¼	— ⅛	10	10½
84½	25	Do preferred 3		30⅜	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅜	30½	34
30½	20⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1300	25	24	24	— ½	23	24
8¼	3½	Century Rib Mills	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3⅝	4¼
65⅝	30½	Cerro De Pasco 4	4500	32⅝	30⅞	31¼	— ⅝	31	32
15⅝	4	Certain-Teed Prod	2000	4⅝	4½	4⅝		4½	4⅝
67⅝	18½	Checker Cab 4.20	10900	21¼	16½	18	— 2½	17¾	18¼
51¾	40	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	26500	44	40¾	41¾	— 1¾	41⅝	42
82½	43	Chesapeake Corp 3	4200	50¾	46	46	— 3	46	47¾
10	1½	Chicago & Alton	1400	2⅝	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅞	2¼
10⅜	1¼	Do preferred	2300	1⅞	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	2
20⅜	10⅜	Celanese Corp	1700	17¼	16	16¾	— 4	15½	16⅜
17⅜	6⅜	Chicago Great Western	2900	7¾	6⅜	6¾	— ⅜	6⅝	7
52¼	24	Do preferred	16900	27¼	24	24½	— 2¼	24	24½
28⅝	8½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4800	9⅝	8¼	8¾	— ⅝	8⅜	8⅝
46¼	13½	Do preferred	11900	15½	14	14⅜	— ⅞	14	14¼

—C C C—

1939 High	1939 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69¾	45	Chicago Northwestern 3	2400	49¼	46¼	46¾	— 1¼	46¾	47
140	119	Do preferred 7	200	123	119	120	— 3	119½	120
17	5	Chicago Pneum Tool	1100	10½	9½	10		9½	10
55½	26	Do preferred 5½	700	28½	28	28	— 1½	25	27
121½	70	Chicago R I & Pac 7	4300	74	71	71	— 3	71	74
110½	104½	Do 7% preferred 7	400	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106	106½
33	21½	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		23½	23½	23½	— ½	23½	25
23½	15½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	800	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15½	16
47½	32	Childs Co 1.60	1900	38	32	34	— 2½	32½	38
63	15½	Chrysler Motor 3	42200	37½	34½	35	— 1¾	34½	35
68	33½	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	700	37½	36½	37		36½	38
90½	79	Do preferred 6%		84	84	84		80	81
13¾	3½	City Stores 1a	3900	5¾	4	4		4	4½
42	29	Do A 3½		35	35	35	— 1	34½	36
44½	17	Clark Equip	1400	19½	17	17	— 2½	17	20
100	56	C C C & St L pfd		100½	100½	100½	— ½	100½	102
63	42½	Cleve & Pitts Spec		44½	44½	44½		44½	
40	23	Cluett Peabody 3	2100	28	26	26½	— 2½	25½	28½
110	81½	Do preferred 7		90	90	90		89½	102
180	151½	Coca-Cola A	61300	171½	162½	164	— 4½	161½	162
51½	45½	Do A 3	1400	51½	51	51		51	52½
52½	38	Colgate Pal Pet 2½	6400	44½	43	43½	— 1	43½	44
20	9¾	Do preferred A	1300	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14
64½	49	Collins & Aikman	2100	54½	52½	52½	— 1½	52½	60
77	21½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 1	12400	28	23¾	23¾	— 4½	23¾	25½
120	110	Do preferred A		111	110	110	— 2½	109	115
80	59	Colorado & Southern 3	100	60	60	60	— ½	61	60
82	65½	Do 1st preferred 4		77½	77½	77½		75	80
100	84	Columbia Carbon 5b	11900	91½	87½	87½	— ½	88	92
63	42	Col Gas & Electric 2	28200	48¾	42	42½	— 5½	42½	43
100	91	Do 5% preferred 5	200	95½	95½	95½	— ½	95	97½
100	84	Do 1st preferred 6½		96	96	96		96	98
100	91	Do preferred 6		100	100	100		100	100
17½	10	Col Graphophone 1b	41100	11½	11	11½	— ½	11	11½
17½	10	Commercial Credit 2	4600	23	20½	21½	— ½	21½	23
33	22	Do A 3	2100	38½	35½	36	— 1½	35½	36½
23	21	Do preferred 1½		23	23	23	— 2	22	23
27½	22	Do preferred B 2		23½	23½	23½	— ½	23	24
91	77½	Do 1st preferred 6½		86	86	86	— 1	85	88
95	76	Do 1st preferred conv 6½		85	85	85		85	85
45	36	Commercial Invest Tr 1.80a	2700	39½	39	39½	— ½	39	39½
106	98	Do 7½ preferred 7		107	107	107	— ½	101	102
102½	93	Do 6½% preferred 6½	300	103	101	101	— 1	101	102
67	60	Do ex preferred 6	500	64	64	64	— 1	63	65
38	17½	Commercial Solvents 1	67800	19½	17½	18	— 1	17½	18½
24	17	Commonwealth & Southern	73600	19½	17½	17½	— ½	17½	18
104½	98½	Do preferred M	2000	99	99	99		99	99
4	1½	Conde Nast Pub 2	900	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼	3¾	3¾
13½	7½	Congoleum	7100	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼	8¼	8¾
58½	18½	Congress Cigar 4	400	22½	20	22½	+ 2½

STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR AT END OF WEEK

Net Changes About Equally Divided Between Losses, Gains—Steel Leads Rally

By BROADAN WALL
United News Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—An early reactionary tendency on the stock exchange today was superseded by a rally in the closing transactions. The general list had declined to new low ground during the initial unsettlement with the public utilities under special pressure. Short covering, however apparently was attracted by the declines and this was particularly evident in stocks which had been chief targets for the bear pressure. Steel common actually furnished leadership on the recovery, its strength soon spreading into the entire list.

The close found net changes about equally divided between gains and losses, with perhaps a slight advantage to the constructionists among the leading issues. Commodities were generally fearless and the stock market was responding almost exclusively to technical factors.

A thin market on both sides was indicated when Allied Chemical rebounded five points on a single transaction. This issue the previous day had been under heavy pressure attributed to professional bears and some forced liquidation. Apparently under the $200 level the stock attracted new buying on its 8 per cent yield and the recognized strong position of the company. American Can slumped to a new low on the movement, although still above its year's low before winning new support, which closed the stock up on the day.

MOTORS GOES UP

General Motors likewise attained a fractional gain although demand was limited as it would-be buyers were awaiting confirmation of reports concerning price reductions. The corporation's third quarter report made surprisingly favorable reading, although there was a disposition in cynical circles to question whether the fourth quarter earnings will prove as cheerful.

Gillette was the outstanding weak spot of the day, breaking 4 points on rumors of increased German competition. American Telephone approached within a fraction of its former low for the year but rebounded several points to close with a net gain. Bear pressure has been evident against this stock for many weeks, the bears hoping to unsettle the entire list by making Telephone appear weak. Buying of this stock is coming almost entirely from investors attracted by the yield and also by recognition of the fact that American Telephone's business and earnings fluctuate only moderately despite depressions. The stock undoubtedly will meet continued investment demand on further setbacks.

Nature of the market was best disclosed in the performance of those issues which have been under greatest bear pressure. On any lifting of selling pressure against the standard issues, such as Steel, American Can, Telephone, the more speculative stocks enjoyed rallies in some instances ranging as high as 8 or 10 points.

UTILITIES HEAVY

Continued heaviness in the public utilities, which are hovering around their low for the year, obviously is in fear of possible legislative action following the elections. At the same time the relatively high ratio to earnings at which so many utilities still are selling and the low yields on many of the stocks continue dominant factors which investors are considering. The railroad stocks held generally firm, although demand was on a small scale. Various of the rail issues seem to have discounted the worst that can now be expected, unless entirely unforeseen developments occur. There is considerable long pull speculation buying of certain rails.

The fantastic market conditions prevailing in inactive issues was demonstrated by the 33-point peak in Wabash Railway B preferred. It sold down to 36 compared with the last previous sale at 69. The stock has been receiving $5 dividends. The markets in many other stocks are thin but in the leading issues, the orderliness of their price fluctuations has been one of the most encouraging factors, evidencing that there is constant demand, although the buying has not yet reached large proportions.

Wright Aero Gets Army Plane Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A contract amounting to $214,892 has been awarded to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation covering 40 Wright air-cooled cyclone engines with spare parts and engineering data by the War Department.

Detroit Aircraft Corporation will also receive a contract for an additional Detroit Lockheed fast single engine transport plane at a cost of $20,316.

Nash Motors Co. Reports Sales Up

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 1.—The Nash Motors Company today reported that October sales were the largest for 16 consecutive months, with but one exception.

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—Reo Motor Car Company announced October shipments of passenger cars totaled 2,365, compared with 1,116 in the same period last year and 703 in September this year.

Starts Construction On Cracking Plant

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Construction of a $2,000,000 cracking plant was started today by the Associated Oil Company at its Avon refinery, near Martinez, Cal. Capacity will be 10,000 barrels of oil daily.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 1 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Steel Firm Plans Further Expansion

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—With integration of the present units of National Steel Corporation nearing completion, plans for further expansion have been approved by the board of directors of the company. Midwest Steel Corporation was recently incorporated in Indiana as a wholly-owned subsidiary, and has acquired an 1100-acre tract in the Gary district where a $50,000,000 steel mill will be built within the next two years. Preliminary plans for the new mill are being drawn but no definite date has been set as yet for the start of construction.

The company is bringing to a close the inital step in its expansion and diversification program which has involved this year an expenditure of $32,000,000 in new plant constructino and additions to existing producing capacity. The major project undertaken was the erection of a new $25,000,000 steel plant at Ecorse, Mich. Expansion of facilities at the plant of the Weirton Steel Company, a subsidiary, and enlargement of producing capacity of Hanna Blast Furnace Company, a controlled unit, were other improvements made.

Van Sweringen Corp. Holdings 'Sweetened'

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—United States treasury certificates to the value of $15,000,000 have been deposited by the Van Sweringen brothers with the Van Sweringen Corporation to meet requirements of the corporation's note indenture, it was reported in Wall street today. The indenture requires that readily marketable securities to the value of 50 per cent of the $30,000,000 6s be maintained. Previously common shares of the Alleghany Corporation had been deposited, and the treasury certificates will replace the 1,000,000 shares of Alleghany.

Melville Company Cuts Shoe Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Melville Shoe Corporation has reduced the retail price of all shoes being sold through its stores 10 per cent. It is the first far-reaching reduction to be made in the retail shoe field and price cuts, states Ward Melville, president, will continue for the period of the depression.

The cut will affect sales by the John Ward-Traveler-Ival and Thom McAnn stores located in 250 cities in the United States.

Number of Pennsy Stockholders U

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad on October 1 numbered 212,311, an increase of 4,157 over the preceding month and 27,314 over October 1 last year.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

— S S S —

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8	3	Snider Packing	200	3	3	3	— ¼	2	3
36¼	14½	Do preferred	200	15	15	15	+ ½	13	15
111	95½	Solvay Am Inv pfd w w 5½	700	103	102	102½	— ⅝	102½	118
30¼	11¾	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	13200	17½	14⅜	15¼	— 1⅜	15¼	15½
122	103	Do preferred 8		106	105¼	106	+ 1	106	
72	47⅜	South Calif Edison 2	8200	52¼	49	49⅝	— 1¼	49	49½
9	3½	South Dairies B	300	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¼
127	102½	Southern Pacific 6	5000	106	103½	104	— ⅝	104	105
136⅛	68½	Southern Ry Railway 5	7400	75⅛	70½	71	— 4⅜	71⅝	73
101	85	Do preferred 5	200	88	87½	87½	+ ½	86	88
37⅛	19⅛	Spang Chalfant Co	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28	28½
96	92	Do preferred 7		93	93	93		93	96
30½	11¾	Sparks Withington 1	4000	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— 1¼	11⅝	12
10½	3	Spear & Co		3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	4
25	12	Spencer Kellog .80	100	12	12	12		12	12½
36½	10	Spicer Mfg	100	12	12	12		10¾	12
52	8¼	Spiegel May Stern	200	10	10	10	+ 1	9	10
29¼	15⅜	Standard Brands 1½	75800	17¼	15⅜	16	— ⅜	15⅜	16⅛
121½	117	Do preferred 7	200	121½	119	121½	+ 3½	119	121½
129¼	70¼	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	15000	79½	70⅜	70⅝	— 4⅜	72	72⅝
67	61⅜	Do preferred 4	2300	63	62½	62½	— ⅛	62½	63
104	96½	Do 6% preferred 6	100	106	106	100	+ 1	99	100¼
114½	107	Do 7% preferred 7	300	109	107	107	— 1½	106⅜	109¼
15½	3⅜	Standard Invest Corp	2100	4	3⅜	4		3⅜	4
106⅜	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1800	105	102	102	— 3	101½	102
75	50½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	16000	53	50⅛	51⅛	— ⅛	51⅜	52
49	19	Standard Oil of Kan 2	3300	20⅜	19½	19⅝	— 1⅜	19½	20
84½	52	Standard Oil of N J 2b	75400	55⅛	52⅜	53⅛	— 1⅜	53⅛	54
46⅜	25½	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	27700	27¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅛	26⅛	26⅜
47½	21	Starrett Co 2	500	27¼	22¼	22¼	— 1½	22	23½
20½	4⅜	Sterling Sec A	2600	5⅛	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
47	17½	Do preferred 1.20	1400	9¼	8⅜	9	— ⅛	8½	9
48	31⅜	Do CV preferred 3	1200	33½	32⅜	33⅛	+ 1⅛	33⅛	34⅝
47	17½	Stewart & Warner 2	12900	21⅜	18½	19¼	— ⅝	19	19½
113⅝	52⅜	Stone & Webster 4	15800	59⅜	53¼	54⅛	— 2⅜	53⅝	54¼
47¼	19¼	Studebaker Co 3	33300	23½	20	20	— 1⅜	20⅜	20⅝
125	116	Do preferred 7		122	120	120	— 2	120	122
1⅜	¼	Submarine Boat	200	¼	¼	¼		¼	⅝
70	50	Sun Oil	900	55	53½	53¾	— 2⅜	53	54
108⅛	102½	Do preferred 6		107	106	106¼	— 1	106¼	107¼
9⅜	1⅜	Superior Oil	3300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
29⅜	7¼	Superior Steel	1800	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜	7	8
45¼	32½	Superheater Co 2½	900	34½	33	33	— 1¼	31	33
15½	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	300	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜	11
7	2¼	Symington Co	300	2½	2½	2½		2½	3
17	5⅝	Do A	600	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	7

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26¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1¼b	1300	18½	17¼	18	+ 1	18	18½
17	8¼	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	2600	9½	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	8½	9
60½	38⅜	Texas Co 3	3200	41¼	40	40¼	— ⅛	40	40¾
67⅜	48⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	17900	54⅜	51	52¼	— 1⅜	51½	52¼
145	105	Texas & Pacific 5	1100	112¼	109	112	+ 6	111	129
14½	5½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	6200	6⅜	5½	5½	— ⅝	5⅜	5½
32⅜	13⅜	Texas Land Trust	25200	17¼	15	15½	— ¼	15½	15⅝
36⅜	16⅜	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	300	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜		17½	17⅝
48	39⅜	Do C V preferred 3.60	100	41	41	41	+ 1¼	40	40½
26⅜	5¼	Thermoid Co	1800	7⅜	5½	5½	— 1	5⅜	6
15½	6½	Third Avenue	100	8	8	8		7½	9
46⅜	22¼	Third Nat Invest 1	700	24½	23	24¼	— 1¼	22	24
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	600	29½	29	29½	— ½	29	29¾
38⅜	12	Thomp Prod 2.40	600	14⅜	14	14	+ ⅛	12¼	14
18⅜	5½	Thomp Starrett	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5⅜	6
17⅜	9⅜	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	25400	10¼	9¼	10	— ⅛	9¼	10
89⅜	70	Do preferred 6	1500	73	70½	72½	+ 2	72	74
31	13⅛	Tide Water Oil .80	200	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜	13	24
94⅜	83	Do preferred 5	100	85	85	85	— ⅛	85	90
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	2900	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅜	9½	10½
89¼	48¼	Timken Roller Bear 3	10900	53¼	48⅜	49	— 2½	49	49¼
6½	2¼	Tobacco Products	700	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅜	2¾
13¾	7⅜	Do A .80	4400	11	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅛	10⅜
20⅜	16½	Transamerica 1	84200	19¼	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜	17⅛	17⅜
9⅝	7⅜	Transue & Williams 1	1400	8	8	8¼	— 1⅜	7½	9½
20¼	9¼	Tricontinental	31800	11⅜	10	10⅜	— 1¼	10⅛	10⅝
96⅛	89¼	Do preferred 6	6800	95	94½	94½	— ⅝	94⅜	94⅞
41⅝	26¼	Trico Products 2½	2900	32¼	29⅜	30	— 2½	29½	30½
22	10	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	300	10	10	10	— 1⅜	9	10
37½	22½	Truscon Steel 1.20	400	24	24	24		23	28
37½	7½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	500	8	7⅞	8		8½	11

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138	65	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	4300	73½	67¼	68	— 4	67	69
125½	121	Do preferred 7		125	125	125		125	
19¼	9⅛	Union Bag & Paper	100	14	14	14	— 1	13	14
106⅜	59	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	124100	66⅝	59¼	61¼	— 3¼	61¼	61½
50	28	Union Oil of Cal 2a	4800	29⅜	28	29	— ½	28½	29¼
242½	192⅛	Union Pacific 10	3600	200	193	194	— 2¼	193½	195
88⅝	82½	Do preferred 4	700	86⅝	86⅛	86½		86¼	87
38⅛	25	Union Tank Car 1.60	8300	25½	25	25		25	25¼
99	30⅜	United Aircraft & Transp	285900	38¼	30⅜	31⅛	— 4⅛	31⅛	31½
77⅜	54⅛	Do preferred 3	1600	57½	55	56½		56	57
58⅝	35	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	5300	40½	37	37⅝	— 2¼	36⅛	37⅜
142	115	Do preferred 7	200	115½	115	115		113	139½
84	28⅝	United Carbon 2	4600	33⅜	29⅜	29⅝	— 3¼	30	31
8½	5	United Cigar Stores	2900	5⅞	5	5	— ⅜	5	5½
52	29⅜	United Corporation ½	129200	23⅜	21⅛	21½	— 1¼	21⅜	21½
53½	46⅜	Do preferred 2	11900	50	48⅜	49¼	+ ⅜	45½	49⅝
10¾	4¼	United Electric Coal	2700	4½	3½	4½	+ 1¼	4½	4¾
102	80	United Fruit 4	15400	68	65	65¼	— 2¼	65	65¾
49⅜	28⅛	United Gas & Improve 1.20	59300	32½	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅜	30½	30¾
104⅛	95	Do preferred 5	300	101½	100⅜	101⅛	— ⅜	101⅛	102⅛
32⅝	22	United Piece Dyeworks	8100	27⅜	23¼	23⅝	— 3¼	23¼	24½
14⅜	4½	United Stores Corp A	3000	7⅜	6⅞	7		6¾	7
50⅜	18⅛	Do preferred	300	38	37	38	+ 1¼	34½	39

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	9300	28½	25½	25¾	— 1¾	25½	26
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	1200	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾	18⅝
20⅝	8½	U S Distributing	800	9	8½	8¾	+ ⅛	8¼	10
32⅞	9	United States & For sec	2200	11¾	10	10	— ¾	10	10½
101	85½	Do preferred 6	600	91⅝	91½	91½		91½	91⅝
103	27½	United States Freight 3	600	38	36	38	+ 2	34½	38
30⅝	4⅜	U S Hoffman	2300	11½	9⅜	9⅝	— 2½	9¾	9¾
139⅛	58¼	U S Indus Alcohol 6	12900	68⅜	62⅜	63	— ⅝	63	64
11⅝	6	U S Leather	1600	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ 1⅛	6¼	6½
26	9	Do A	1900	12	9¾	9¾	— ½	9½	11
84	66½	Do prior preferred 7	100	68	68	68	+ 1½	68	82½
75⅛	32	U S Realty 3	7000	41	36⅝	36⅝	— 2⅜	36⅜	37
35	11	U S Rubber	9000	14¼	12⅜	13⅛		13	13⅝
63⅝	21⅛	Do 1st preferred	4500	25	23	24¼		21	24½
36½	17⅛	U S Smelting & Ref 1	4700	21½	19½	21	+ ½	21	21¼
55½	42	Do preferred 3½	100	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅝	42½	45
198⅛	143¼	U S Steel 7	559100	154	143½	145⅝	— 5½	145½	146½
151¼	141	Do preferred 7	3800	148	147¼	147½	+ ½	147½	148
140	122⅝	U S Tob pref 8		140	140	140		140	141
39	19⅝	Universal Leaf Tob 3	600	26⅛	25	25⅛	— ¼	24½	25
115	98	Do preferred 7		99	99	99	— 2	100	101
76	30	Universal Pict first pfd 8		48	45	48	+ 4½	44	48
9	2⅝	Universal Pipe & Rad	1400	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
45⅝	20	Utilities P & L A 2k	21300	28⅛	25¼	25⅝	— 2	25½	26

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7⅛	½	Vadsco Sales	2400	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1¼	1½
69½	20	Do preferred	400	21	20	21	+ 1	15	21
143⅛	48⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	185900	55⅝	46½	48⅝	— 2¼	48⅝	48¾
101¼	93	Vicks, Shrev & Pacific		99	98⅝	98⅝	— 3	97	
8½	2⅜	Virginia Car Chemical	1900	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
34¼	18⅜	Do 6% preferred	2700	22	20	20	— 1	19	19⅜
82¾	73½	Do 7% preferred 7	200	78	78	78	+ ½	75	78
107½	101	Virginia Ry & P 6% pfd 8		105	104½	105	+ ½	105	105⅝
34	12	Virginia Iron & Coke		20	20	20		20	25
70¼	38	Do preferred		70¼	70	70		70	75
156	44	Vulcan Detinning 4		54	49½	49½	— 1½	49½	50
100	85	Do preferred		93	91½	91½	— 1	91½	94

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67⅝	20¼	Wabash R R	2300	21	20¼	20½	— ⅜	18	21
89¼	51	Do preferred A 5	2400	53	51	51	— 2	51	55
86	36	Do preferred B 5	800	37	36	36	—33	37	45
31⅝	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	1500	25	24¾	25		24½	25
42⅜	17	Walworth Co 2	6300	21¼	17	17⅝	— 2¼	17⅝	17⅞
54	18¼	Ward Baking A		22½	18¼	18¼	— 4¾	18	19⅜
15⅜	4¼	Do B	1900	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— 1¼	5¼	6
77¼	56⅛	Ward Baking pref 7	400	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	— ½	56⅝	57½
80½	16⅛	Warner Bros	184100	22⅜	18¼	19	— 1⅞	18⅜	19
70¼	36	Do preferred 2.20	160	42	42	42	— 2	35	41
27	6½	Warner Quinlan	2800	6⅜	6½	6½		6½	7
67⅛	30½	Warren Brothers 3	4900	34½	32¼	32½		32	33
56	42⅜	Do cv preferred 3		44	42⅜	42⅜	— ¼		51
43⅛	23½	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	700	27	27	27		27	32
9½	3⅜	Webster-Eisenlohr	300	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4
29⅞	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	900	25	24¾	24⅞		24	25
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	200	55	55	55	+ ⅜	55	58½
110	99	West Penn Elec A 7		105	104	105	+ 1	105	107½
104	95	Do 6% preferred 6		100	97	98½	+ 3½	99	100
112½	105½	Do 7% preferred 7		109	109	109		109	110
111½	104⅜	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6		110⅜	109¼	109½	+ ⅝	109⅜	110⅝
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7		116	115½	115½	— ½	114⅝	115½
58	26	West Dairy Prod A 4	300	23	22	22	— 1½	20¼	25
21¼	4⅜	Do B	2600	6	5	5¼	— ⅝	5¼	5½
36	13¼	Western Maryland	7000	15¼	13¼	13½	— 1½	13⅛	13⅜
38	14⅛	Do 2nd preferred	800	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅝	13⅛	20
30½	9½	Western Pacific	300	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11	11½
53½	26⅜	Do preferred	1600	30	29	29	— 1⅜	30	40
219¾	133¼	Western Union 8	4300	143⅜	136	139		136¼	141
52	31½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	6000	34½	32¼	32½	— ½	32⅛	33
201½	99⅞	Westinghouse Electric 5	302300	110⅜	99⅞	102¾	— 5¼	102⅜	102⅝
197⅜	109⅜	Do 1st preferred 5		117⅞	109¼	109¾	— 5¼	110	114
48⅜	21⅝	Weston Electric Inst 1	900	26	23½	24	— 2½	24	24⅜
36	23	Do A 2	300	36	36	36	+ 2½	34½	36
59½	27⅛	Westvaco Ch Products 2	600	30	27⅛	27⅛	— 4½	27⅛	31
21	1⅛	Wextark Radio	600	2¼	1¼	2⅛	— 1⅜	2½	3⅛
110¼	100	Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd 4	100	100	100	100	— 1	100	110
43	27	White Motor 2	500	29½	28¼	28¼	— ¾	27⅜	29½
54⅜	36¼	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1700	44⅞	41⅜	41⅜	— 3⅛	40⅜	41
13⅜	3¼	White Sewing Mach	400	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	4
39⅞	6⅜	Do preferred	200	7⅜	7¼	7½	— ½	7⅜	8
21	9⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2100	10½	9⅜	10	+ ⅜	9¼	10⅜
11	3⅜	Willys Overland	6400	4⅞	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
85	47½	Do preferred 7	5500	51	48	51	+ 3	49	55
7⅞	2½	Wilson Co	800	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
13	6	Do A	700	6¼	6	6	— ¼	5⅜	6¼
54⅝	39¼	Do preferred	400	42½	41½	42	+ 1½	39½	41½
72⅜	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	59200	66⅝	61⅜	63	— 1⅝	63	63½
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	21900	87⅜	73¾	79	— 3½	78	79
103	88	Do preferred A 7	100	95	95	95	— 1½	95	97
93	78	Do preferred B 6	200	86¼	86	86¼	— ¾	86	87
81	66¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	700	69	67½	67½	— ½	67½	68

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77	33	Yale & Towne 2	1500	33½	33	33	— 1	32½	34
32¾	10	Yellow Truck & Cab	55600	11⅜	10	10	— 1⅜	10	10½
105	69	Do preferred		80	69	80	+ 5	60	80
150¼	86	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼	86	100
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	11600	23	21	21		21	21¼

— Z Z Z —

18⅜	3½	Zenith Radio	2200	4¼	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅝	3¼	3⅝

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

BUILDERS' AID IN TAX FIGHT ASKED BY CREE

State Commission Is Sought To Find Way to Lighten Burden on Real Estate.

Builders of Pittsburgh have been asked to co-operate with real estate interests in a campaign to reduce taxes on real estate. The plan was made by James W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, in an address before the Builders' Exchange last week.

Mr. Cree asked that the builders lend their influence and support to an effort which the realtors will make to obtain the formation of a state commission which will study real estate and taxation. He declared that real estate is bearing a greater burden than the owners can stand and that others forms of wealth will have to assume their just share of the costs of government.

Personal property, although it forms more than half the wealth of the nation, pays a very small part of the taxes, Mr. Cree declared. The automobile, one of the big sources of expense for local governments, pays little or nothing to the local treasuries to finance the improvements designed for the use and comfort of the motorist.

Mr. Cree pointed out that the cost of government is constantly increasing, and may be expected to increase further as the public demands new improvements. He argued that the improvements are necessary, but that the burden of payment should not be placed entirely on the shoulders of the real estate owner.

Tax exempt property was also mentioned as a serious problem. In Pittsburgh, 20 per cent of the real estate is exempt from local taxes. Schools, churches and government buildings are exempt. Public utilities are exempt from local taxes, although they are called upon to pay a heavy state tax.

Mr. Cree also scored the poor management of local government. He pointed to the wasteful methods exposed in the surveys of the market houses and the City-County building.

BUILDER

OPTIMISTIC—E. B. Hulley has recently financed large developments at Rosemoor street and Frankstown Estates. He believes that the real estate market is due for an upward movement.

COLOR BROUGHT BIG CHANGE IN NEW PLUMBING

Standard Sanitary Official Declares Industry Must Seek Aid From Artists.

Color in bathroom and kitchen has resulted in increased sales of colored plumbing fixtures even at a time when building figures have been declining, C. B. Nash, vice president of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, told realtors last week.

The entrance of color into the plumbing field brought many problems to the sales forces. The salesmen had to be trained in the use of correct combinations of color in order to protect the public from unfortunate experiments which might also injure the reputation of the new colored ware. Hundreds of mahogany showrooms in all parts of the country were remodeled in order to show the colored fixtures to best advantage.

Green is the most popular color in bathrooms, sales by the company show, although it has been losing ground to some extent recently. Orchid is the second color in popularity, ivory is third, rose is fourth, and light blue is fifth. Deep blues and reds are less often chosen, but are used frequently by experienced artists and home designers.

Manufacturers of all kinds of goods have been forced to put style, beauty and charm into their product, Mr. Nash declared. Otherwise they are faced with declining sales which they cannot overcome.

ALLISON PARK COLONIAL HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PURCHASED—H. L. Gerdes sold for the Keystone State Building and Loan Association to R. O. Murphy this home at Center and Highland avenues, Allison Park.

Parking Feature In New Medical Arts Structure

An unusual feature in the new Medical Arts Building which has been started at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Atwood street, Oakland, is the garage connected with the structure. A physician entering the building may take his automobile to the same floor on which his office is located, and enter the main building directly from the garage. Space will be reserved on each floor for the patients of each office.

MODERN IDEAS IN NEW GARAGE

As a part of the household equipment, the garage should be of sound and firesafe construction. The requirement of an adequate firestop between house and garage is a part of most building codes.

A solid concrete floor, masonry walls and a ceiling made of cement plaster on metal lath, will take care of the major details of firesafety for the garage. House construction has developed the use of these materials into an accepted standard for firesafety and permanence.

Its location next to the house will also furnish a solution to the problems of heating and lighting the private garage. In a position of isolation somewhere at the end of the lot, the garage usually requires long electrical and heating extensions or, as is frequently the case, a separate heating unit of its own, which adds to the complication of car-driving during the winter time.

NEW MATERIAL DISCOVERED TO REPLACE WOOD

Westinghouse Firm Develops Micarta Paneling for Interior of Residence.

An artificial wood for use on the interior of homes has been developed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and installed in the Pittsburgh home of C. R. Mahaney, engineer in charge of the production of micarta.

This material, known as "wonder wood," is produced at a fraction of the cost of the hard woods frequently used in interior paneling. It is claimed that the surface of the new wood will not stain, crack or peel. Panels may be cleaned with soap and water without harm. They are capable of withstanding temperatures above the heat of boiling water.

EASY INSTALLATION

In the installation at the Mr. haney home, a thin surface of t new wood is mounted on w board and then set in place li ordinary paneling. The materi is not affected by moisture and thus safe from damage by warping.

It also has insulating qualities, keeping the room warmer in winter and cooler in summer. The new wood also deadens the volume of noise.

The wood is made in a number of color combinations, tapestry effects, modern and unique designs, as well as in rare wood grains. The finish may be selected to blend with the wood used in the furnishings.

USED IN RADIOS

The new wood was first used in the construction of radio sets and other electric apparatus. The surface wearing qualities discovered in this connection caused the development of the product for use in homes, offices, hotels, churches, banks and other buildings.

Nearly all woodwork is marred in time by tiny scratches which gradually cut into the finish. The surface of the new wood is so hard that it is able to resist wear of this variety. It is also unaffected by water and other solvents.

BOOK SHELVES LEND BEAUTY

In practically every home there is some nook which might be converted into an attractive book corner by merely installing a few shelves.

Most books will fit into shelves nine inches apart, but by allowing 10 inches for the lowest shelf, extra sized volumes will be accommodated.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE — BY M. V. BURGESS

One of the strong points in C. C. C. Stotler's speech lauding Pittsburgh as a great home town was Babson's estimate of the city of steel. Mr. Babson recently said that Pittsburgh is one of the most vital cities in America and that statistics show that it has resisted the business depression with better success than any other large metropolis. Mr. Stotler's speech, which won the state realtors' contest recently, is packed with information. The national realty convention may get to hear it.

The winning speech will be given by Mr. Stotler for the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. The meeting will also serve as a post-convention session at which all of the realtors will have an opportunity to give their impressions of the state convention at Reading.

The operations of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange have made a real market for many real estate bonds which have hitherto been difficult to sell. The exchange is accepting for trading only high grade securities and is operating under rules which compare very closely with those of the New York bond market, Charles G. Edwards, president of the Exchange, says that some opposition has developed among interests bringing out new issues, but that the exchange will continue in its effort to provide a broader market for all real estate securities.

Despite the talk of a dull market for real estate, there is still a large volume of real estate business being transacted in the Pittsburgh district. True, activity has been falling off since 1926 and sales are not as numerous as last year, according to figures at the Recorder's office, but there is nevertheless much that is going on now. In order to completely cripple the real estate business, general business must be entirely crushed, an no depression has yet been seen which has been able to stifle the industry of the Pittsburgh district.

A method of selling which saves time for the home seeker was outlined by speakers at the state convention. An attractive booklet on every house for sale in his district is prepared by the broker. The booklet contains a picture of the home in colors; a complete description of the house, a map showing the street and neighboring owners; a map showing the district and the relation to schools, churches, shops and transportation; data regarding the construction of the home, and sales and asking prices of houses in the same neighborhood.

Firms in Detroit using this system have the booklets arranged in the form of a library. A room in the offices is fitted as a comfortable living room and wide bookshelves include descriptions of the properties. If a man and his wife come to the office seeking a home, they are ushered into the room and allowed to choose the houses which they would like to see. The real estate broker in this way becomes a merchant, offering a choice of the goods which he has on the shelf.

A practical realtor, however, has pointed out some objections to the use of this method in the smaller cities. To begin with, it requires a large organization to operate such a system. Attractive covers, accurate maps and good commercial photographs necessary in the briefs are expensive. The gathering of the information would probably require the services of a separate statistical department. Finally, when the brief had been prepared it would probably be found that the house had been sold by some salesmen with plenty of energy whose only record of facts was in his mind.

HEAT SYSTEMS AMERICAN IDEA

In the 300 years since the Puritans landed at Plymouth, Americans have gone through the successive stages of heating with fireplaces, stoves, furnaces and various type of radiator heating systems.

It has been a struggle of American inventive genius versus climate. Inventive genius has triumphed. The United States Weather Bureau coming to the assistance of the heating engineer has given him acurate data on the basis of which he can make allowances for climatic conditions and wind velocities in all parts of the United States.

The result is that the modern radiator heating system supplies a clean, even, temperate heat, irrespective of outdoor weather conditions. No matter if a 60-mile gale is blowing from the north, a radiator heating system, be it hot water, steam, vapor or vacuum, heats the north rooms as well as all other rooms in a house to whatever temperature is desired by the occupants.

COSTS STUDIED BY ARCHITECTS

Co-operation among all elements in the building industry, including architects, engineers, builders and manufacturers, is urged by John C. Hegeman, writing in "Pencil Points."

He suggests that the interests of the various trades and professions connected with the building industry are so interwoven that each must consider the other in the development of a construction project.

The architect must give attention to construction costs and possible income of the building, otherwise he may design a structure so costly that a proper return on the investment cannot possibly be obtained. In the survey of costs, the builder is equipped to help the architect and should do so with the interests of the owner in mind. Mr. Hegeman believes that this form of cooperation will increase in the construction business.

Week's Borrowings Analyzed in Report

There were 377 mortgages placed on record October 23 to 29, totaling $1,589,203.81, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 43 were purchase money mortgages totaling $192,647.57, and 334 were straight mortgages totaling $1,396,556.24. The straight mortgages included 150 for $855,495.48 to corporations, 103 for $313,120 to building and loan associations, and 81 for $227,940.76 to individuals.

Pittsburghers Buy Rural Properties

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency sold 15 acres near Union City, Pa., for John Wise to Charles Reek, of Pittsburgh; 68 acres near Slippery Rock, Pa., for A. L. Kreutz to J. W. Zalis and John Voicoitis, of Pittsburgh; nine acres near Slippery Rock, for J. Campbell Brandon to W. J. Flynn, of Pittsburgh, and 53 acres near Kennerdel, Pa., for Mary J. Phipps to W. R. Mason, of Springdale.

Fair Oaks Street Apartment Bought

A three-story brick apartment building containing six suites at 5542-44 Fair Oaks street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for C. C. McKee to Josephine Demor for $34,000. The lot is 60x135 feet and includes a number of garages at the rear.

South Hills Group To Hold Luncheons

The South Hills division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board met last week at Haller's Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon. Plans were made for a program of luncheon meetings at which prominent speakers will discuss real estate subjects. Percy H. Johnston presided.

Boulevard Property Changes Ownership

A brick house at 3431 Bigelow boulevard and a frame dwelling at the rear at 3430 Beethover street have been conveyed by Bessie A. Gallivan to James A. Gribbin. The lot is 44x100 feet.

The Investment Building

Offers choice offices in the very center of Pittsburgh's financial district at reasonable present-day rentals. Efficient layout eliminates wasted floor space.

GEORGE BROS.
RENTAL MANAGERS IN BUILDING
235-9 FOURTH AVENUE
"Just Off Wood Street"

P. K. Rodgers Plans Squirrel Hill Home

Bids are being received for a residence in South Negley avenue, near Dunmoyle street, Squirrel Hill, for P. K. Rodgers. Thomas Pringle is the architect.

South Hills Company Sells Six Dwellings

In the South Hills, the Kramer Real Estate Company sold for Theodore Dangelico to Leroy Long a house in Dixon avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,500; for Joseph A. Beck to W. Glenn Wunderly a house in Duquesne drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $10,500; for W. O. Webster to Edward C. Gebhardt a six-room house in Norwich avenue, Brookline, for $7,000; for James M. Fuller to Daniel Cinderalla a home in Waltham avenue; for David M. Janavitz to Charles Osborne a house in Jonquil avenue, Sunset Hills, for $9,800, and for Maurice H. Goldstein to Jacob Engel a new six-room brick house in Brookline boulevard, Brookline.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—
East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

An amazing, new idea in homesite planning is now available to Pittsburghers. It is "Frankstown Estates" . . . located in one of the most beautiful and healthful sections of Allegheny County. Spacious homesites in a distinctive setting are offered at remarkably moderate prices, on convenient payments.

Investigate Today!

All city improvements: Sewers, electricity, water, gas, improved streets, cement sidewalks. "Frankstown Estates" are only 20 minutes from the city. Drive out the Frankstown Road, 1 mile past the Verona Car Line. You will see our sign.

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES, Inc.
Frankstown Road at Long Road.
City Office: 2618-19 Grant Building. ATlantic 3198.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Bonds maintained an upward trend in a quiet half day session today. Gains were generally small and the volume of trading slackened.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.7	101.7	101.7
1	Do 1st 4¼s'32-47	102.22	102.22	102.22
23	Do 4th4¼s'33-38	103.20	103.18	103.20
15	Do 4th4¼s'33-38	103.16	103.14	103.16
6	Treas 4¼s '47-52	113.5	113.5	113.5

CORPORATION BONDS.

8	Alleghany Corp 5s'44	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Do 5s '49	90	90	90
16	Do 5s '50	88	87¾	88
4	Am&For P 5s 2030	83½	83	83
112	Am Bf Fu rv 6s '55	47½	47	47½
2	Am IG Ch 5½s '49	101½	101	101½
1	Am Met 5½s '34	94½	94½	94½
2	Am Smelt 5s '47	101½	101½	101½
5	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
21	Am T&T 5½s 42	108	108	108
	Do col 5s 46	105¾	105¾	105¾
	Do sf 5s 60	105½	106	106
	Do 4½s '39	106	106	106
	Do 5s 65	106¼	106¼	106¼
	Am Typ Fdrs 6s 40	105	105	105
1	Am W W&El 5s 34	102	102	102
	A.Rm&Co Deb5½s 43	77½	77½	77½
2	Anh Bl Pot 6½s 43	89½	89½	89½
10	AT&SF gen 4s 95	97½	97½	97½
1	Do adj 4s 95	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Do adj 4s st 95	93¾	93¾	93¾
10	Do T & L 4s 58	96½	96½	96½
1	Do 4½s C&Adv62	102½	102½	102½
9	ACL-L&N cl tr 4s52	91	91	91
10	Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	68¾	68¼	68¾
1	Atl Refin deb 5s 31	101	101	101
	Baldwin Locn 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
3	Balt & O 1st 5s48	106	106	106
	Do rfg 5s 95	102¾	102¾	102¾
	Do 5s '2000	101	101	101
	Do cvt 4½s 60	96½	95¾	96½
	Do gold 4s 48	96¾	96¾	96¾
	Do 4s P L&WV 41	99½	99	99½
1	Beech Creek 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
	Beth H 6s 36	83	83	83
8	B & R deb 6½s 50	92	92	92
	Bos & Me 5s 67	101¼	101¼	101¼
	Do 7s 55	107½	107½	107½
127	Bkln M T 4s 68	100	99¾	100
1	Bkln U E 1st 5s 50	91¼	91¼	91¼
10	Bkln U Gas 5s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Bklyn Edison 5s 57	94	94	94
3	BRC&N col 5s 34	102	102	102
1	Bush T con 5s 55	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	By-Pr Cke 5½s 45	103½	103½	103½
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	100½	100½	100½
10	Can N 4½ 50-70	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s'57	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 4½s'68	100	99¾	100
2	Do 5s'69 July	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 5s'69 Oct	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	Can Nor s f 7s'40	112	112	112
6	Can Nr deb 6½s46	118	118	118
1	Can Pac 4½s 46	100¾	100¾	100¾
9	Do 4½s 60	99	99	99
8	Do deb 4s perp	88¾	88¾	88¾
12	Cent of Ga 5sC59	97	96¾	96¾
1	Central Pac 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 1st gtd 4s	96	96	96
1	CRR&BC of G 5s37	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	Chesapeake C 5s47	99½	99	99½
1	Ches & Ohio c 5s39	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	Chi&Alton 4½s 70	91½	91½	91½
4	Chi & Alton 3s'49	70	70	70
1	C B & Q rfg 5sA71	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 4½s fl	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do gen 4s 58	98	98	98
	Do 3½s ill div 49	90	90	90
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	49½	49½	49½
16	Chi Gt West 4s59	69¼	69	69
6	CM&St P gen 4s&A'89	85	85	85
1	Do 5s '75	79¾	79¾	79¾
82	Do adj 5s 2000	38	37½	37½
7	Chi&NW ev 4½s'49	94	93¾	94
6	CRI&P 4½s52	95	94½	95
8	Do cvt 4½s 60	94¼	94¼	94¼
12	Do gen 4s 88	94½	94	94½
29	Do rfg 4s'34	99½	99	99½
1	CTI&RR 1st ref 5s	80	80	80
1	Chi Un Sta 5s B 63	105½	105½	105½
12	Chi U St 4½s A 63	102½	102½	102½
5	C & W Ind 5½s 62	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 4s 52	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Chile Co 5s 43	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Chile Cop 5s 47	91	91	91
1	Cinn G & El 4s 68	92½	92½	92½
10	Cin Leb T 4½s 2020	102½	102½	102½
4	CCC&StL rf 5s D 63	105	105	105
5	Do rf 4½s E 77	101	101	101
1	Do 4s 90	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Cleve Cin Chi&St 4½s	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	58	58	58
1	Col & So rf 4½s 35	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	Col&So rf 4½s'80A	97½	97	97½
2	Colum G&E 5s'52Ap	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Colum G&E 5s May	102	102	102
1	Columb Gas 5s	99½	99½	99½
10	Com Credit 6s '34	100	100	100
37	Comm Inv Tr 6s 48	103	102½	103
26	Do 5½s '49	94¼	93¾	94¼
17	C Coal Md 5s 50	32	30	30
5	Con Gas NY 5½s'45	106¾	106¾	106¾
29	Consum Pow 5s'52	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Container 5s 43	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Crown Will 6s 51	98	98	98
1	C Zellerbach5s'40	87½	87½	87½
4	Cub Ps 5½s 52	40	40	40
5	CubAm Sug cks 31	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Cub D Sg7½s44ww	20	20	20
1	Del&Hud 1st 4s 43	96½	96½	96½
1	D&GE 1st rf 5s 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	Do 5s stp 51	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	D&RG con 4s 36	97¼	97¼	97¼
12	D&RGW gn 5s 55	80	80	80
6	D&RGW rf 5s 78	80	79¾	79¾
2	Det Ed 1&r 6sB 40	107½	107	107½
11	Do col 5s 33	102¾	102¾	102¾
115	Dodge Br dh 6s 40	83½	83	83½
5	Dug Lt 4½s A '57	104¾	103½	103¾
1	E Cuba Sug 7½s 37	43	43	43
1	Ed Ill Bkln 4s	99	99	99
1	Elkh Coal Co6½s31	80	80	80
1	Eq Gas N Y 5s 52	101	101	101
16	Erie rf&imp 5s 67	85¼	85¼	85¼
	Do 5s 75	85¾	85	85¾
	Do gen lien 4s 96	81	81	81
9	Fed Metals cv 7s39	98	98	98
11	Fla E Cst 5s 74	38	37¾	38
3	Do 4½s 59	87	87	87
1	Fran Sug 7½s'42	75½	75½	75½
10	Gen Bak 5½s 40	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Gen Cable 5½s 47	98¾	98¾	98¾
14	G M Accept 6s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Gen Theat Eq 6s'40	85	85	85
12	Goodrich BF 6s 47	71	71	71¾
4	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	87	86½	87
3	Grays Pt T 5s'47	96	96	96
33	Gr T R Can 6s'36	107½	106½	106¾
28	G Nor Ry 7s A36	111¼	111	111
2	Do 5½sR'52	109½	109½	109¼
6	Do gen 4½s 76 D	99¾	99	99¾
1	Hoe RH&Co 6½s'34	70	70	70
9	Hous O Tex 5½s'40	94½	93½	93½
7	Hudson Coal 5s A62	55	55	55
3	Hud Co Gas 5s 49	106	106	106
3	Hud & M rf 5sA'57	99½	99½	99½
4	Do adj inc 5s '57	79	79	79
28	Hum O&L 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Illinois Cent 5s55	104	104	104
3	Do 4½s 66	98½	97½	98½
10	Do 4s 52	91½	91½	91½
1	Do col tr 4s53	89¾	89¾	89¾
10	Do West Line 4s 51	91	91	91

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	10CAGSLVNOrf5sA63	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Ill Steel deb 4½s'40	102	102	102
1	Inter R Trac 7s 32	10	10	10
1	Int Cement 5s 48	87	87	87
12	Do rf 5s stp 66	70	70	70
1	Int Cement 5s 48	87	87	87
1	Int Hvst Nor 6s'42	102	102	102
6	Int Hydn Elec 6s44	94½	94	94½
1	Int Match 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
11	Int M Mar rf 6s'41	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Int Pap rf 6s'55A	100	100	100
42	Int T&T cvt4½s39	94	93½	94
124	Do deb 4½s 52	89½	89	89½
31	Do deb 5s 55	91¾	89¾	90
1	N C South 1st 5s 50	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	K C Term 1st 4s 60	94½	94½	95
5	Kendall 4½s 45 A-W	60	60	60
2	Lac Gas8L 5½s'60D	103½	103½	103½
1	L S & M S gld 4s31	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	65	64¾	65
4	Lehi C&N 4½s'54	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Leh V P con 4s2003	95	95	95
7	Liggett&Myers 5s 51	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Loew's Inc sfdxw51	99¾	99	99
10	Long Isl rfg 4s49	93	93	93
4	Lorillard Co 5s51	98	98	98
3	Lou G&E 5s52	106	106	106
26	L&N 1st rf4½s2003	101¾	101	101
3	Do unified 4s40	89½	89½	89½
1	Do BoM Jt 4s52	89½	89½	89½
7	Manati Sug 7½s42	35	34½	34½
6	Manhat Ry cn 4s90	54	54	54
11	McCorEdRock 6s 34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	McCrory St 5½s41	97	97	97
1	McKe & B 5½s50	80	80	80
1	Met Ed 4½s 68	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Midvle RU cv 5s36	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	M E R&Lst5s&1R	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Mil Elec Ry & Lt 4½s64	99	99	99
1	MSP&SSM 1stcon5s38	88½	88½	88½
2	M K Tex adj5sA67	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do 1st 4s 90	90	90	90
1	Do pi 4s B 62	82	82	82
1	Mo Pac rfg 5s 63 A	99	99	99
26	Do 5s 77 F	99	98½	98½
9	Do gen 4s 75	74	74	74¼
6	Do 5s 80 H	99	98½	99
10	Mob & Bir 4½s sm	87	87	87
1	Mont Pw rfg 5sA43	103	103	103
39	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	99½	99½	99½
5	Nat Rad 6½s 47	16	15	15½
7	NO Pub S 5s 52A	91½	90½	91½
2	Do 5s 55 B	91½	91½	91½
1	NOTex&Mex 5s B54	95½	95½	95½
23	NYC&HR ceh 6s 35	107	106½	107
10	Do rf&imp4½s2013	102	102	102
1	Do 4s 98	96	96	96
4	Do rfg 3½s 97	86½	86	86½
4	NYC&StL 6s 32	101¾	101½	101¾
4	Do 5½s A 74	107	106¾	107
4	Do 4½s C 78	91	90	91
1	Do deb 4s 31	100½	100½	100½
5	NY Dock Co 5s 38	83¾	83¾	83¾
4	Do 4s 51	84½	84½	84½
37	NY Edis rf 6½s 41	115	114½	115
6	NYNH&H cvt 6s'48	118	118	118
8	Do 1&rf 4½s 67	96	95¾	95¾
2	NYO&W gen 4s'55	33½	33½	33½
2	NY&R Gs 1r 6sA51	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	NYS Rys 4½s'62ctf	6½	6½	6½
22	NY Tel rfg 6s'41	106	106	106¾
1	Do deb 6s 49	110¾	110¾	110¾
8	Do gen 4½s 39	102¾	101½	101½
3	NY Tr Rock 6s'46	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	87	87	87
2	Niag F Pow 6s'32	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Niag Shares 5½s'50	98	98	98
2	Nor & South 5sA'61	39½	39½	39½
9	Norf&West cn 4s96	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s'57	103¼	103¼	103¼
30	Do 5s 69 C	100¾	100¾	100¾
33	N Ohio T&L 6s A 47	105¼	105	105
2	Nor Pac pd in 4s97	95½	95½	95½
1	N St Stm 6sB41	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Do 5s A 41	103	102½	103
5	OreWashRR&N 4s61	94½	94½	94½
13	Pac Gas & El 5s 42	102½	102½	102½
1	Pac Pow rfsw5s 57	106½	106½	106½
9	PnAmP&Tr 6s1934	102½	102½	102½
11	P F Sprague 6s 47	95¾	95¼	95¼
6	Para Publix 5½s50	88¾	88	88¾
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37 ww	50	50	50
3	Pitts Coal 5s 49	77½	77½	77½
5	Pa RR gold 6½s 36	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Do 5s 64	105	104¾	105
1	Do 4½s 63	101	101	101
2	Do con 4½s 60	101½	101½	101½
14	Do 4½s 70 D	99¼	98¾	99¼
1	Do 4s 31	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Do 4s 48	98	98	98
1	Peoria & E 1st4s40	88¾	88½	88¾
8	Pere M rfg 5s 56	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Phila Co 5s 67	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Phil Co 4½s 61	102¼	102¼	102¼
30	Pit C&I 4s 49	90	89½	89½
7	Pit Det 5½s 33	93	93	93
16	Pit Y&A 4½s 77	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Pit Y&C 6s 40 C	96¾	96	96¾
1	P&L E&P 7s&6s 46	108	108	108
1	Por Tel&C 5s 53	80½	80½	80½
1	PSer El&G 4½s 70	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Pure Oil 5½s'37	98	97	98
2	Do 5½s'40	96	95¾	96
15	Rem A rf 6s'37A	98½	97	97½
2	R Rand 5½s 47ww	94	94	94
3	Richfld Oil 6s 44	76	75	75
5	Roch G&E 4½s 77	100½	100½	100½
1	RHark&Ar 4½s'34	100½	100½	100½
5	SLIM&S 4sR&Gd 33	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	StLSF gen 6s 31	101½	101½	101½
4	Do 1n 5s 50B	100¼	100¼	100¼
34	St&

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT DADDEH V. MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

Birthday Cake

WE SPENT ONE of the happiest hours of our life in J. C. McQuiston's office at KDKA yesterday discussing the phenomenal growth of radio in the last decade. Seated in a small inauspicious room atop the William Penn Hotel we had the pleasure of exchanging stories of "days that were" with men whose personality and genius have been reflected in every great radio development the world over. Like gathering Keats, Wordsworth, Shakespeare, Bryant, Emerson for a personal chat was our privilege of sitting in the presence of the greats in radio achievement.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Radio's 'Big Six'

THEY'RE MODEST men, all of them . . . H. P. Davis, J. C. McQuiston, G. Dare Fleck, Dr. Frank Conrad, Percy Boyd, John Frazer . . . and if one is to obtain any information he must keep his ears open and his eyes wide to catch every gesture. For therein lie the secrets of little triumphs 10 years ago that led to this tremendous three billion dollar industry today.

* * *

Setting the Pace

HOW TO GET the true and accurate story of KDKA's beginning and growth, and an outlook for the future was a task. We learned that the personalities of six men, had a great lot to do with the high standards which are maintained in radio today. In those early days after the Harding-Cox election returns it was a mooted question what to broadcast. In the beginning Mr. Davis decreed that KDKA, being the pioneer, assumed responsibility for a great industry and therefore must set a tempo that would be observed by other stations that would be erected later. Jazz music was ruled out of KDKA programs.

* * *

System of Education

WITH THE PUBLIC crying for jazz music and rebelling against the classical and finer programs offered by KDKA, the station management often found itself confronted by a major problem. The courageous spirit of the men we have mentioned "carried on" and eventually their battle was won so that jazz is ready for its obsequies. That was a great fight and one that is not given the recognition it deserves. KDKA really set the tempo for other stations and from steady adherence to a principle they have brought the public to a higher appreciation of everything. Even the boy on the street coming from school can tell you now about Liszt and Brahms and how their works differ . . . for radio has become a school of the air not only for school children but for everybody.

* * *

'Three Steps Ahead'

IT WAS PITTSBURGH talent and Pittsburgh genius that made radio what it is today. Imbued with a spirit of service and recognizing how far ahead the engineering department had to be in promoting a new industry, the program department was equally alert under G. Dare Fleck and has tried at all times to keep three steps ahead of the public. This foresight has stimulated art, given us better theaters, raised the level of musical appreciation.

* * *

What We've Done

PITTSBURGH HAS contributed the finest executives, production men and engineers to the cause of radio. When broadcasting was undertaken on a large scale NBC turned to H. P. Davis, "Father of Broadcasting," as their guiding star, and elected him chairman of the board. The great international programs that you hear today were developed for NBC by a Pittsburgh engineer, Charles W. Horn. The programs that come to you from New York and Chicago studios are in great part the brainchildren of men who once worked here—Oliver C. Riehl, Carolyn Gray, A. L. Ashby and many more. Announcers you enjoy on the networks received their training from standards propounded in our studios . . . among them, Milton Gross, [illegible] Bach, John S. Young and [illegible] Petrie. Pittsburgh has been the vortex of radio [illegible] proud to celebrate today [illegible]h anniversary of being [illegible]neer.

* * *

Wright Gazing

WA[illegible]SH[illegible]l Gazing
tract[illegible] ar[illegible]IT'S IN THE future? Mr. been [illegible]a[illegible]uiston believes that radio nau[illegible] will bring a better understanding among nations and possibly eliminate war; that it will make us all brothers with a unified spirit for cultural and industrial progress; that radio is still in its infancy with television the next advancement; that the widespread use of airplanes and new modes of travel and living will bring radio its greatest opportunity to serve.

* * *

New Music School

FREDERICK G. RODGERS believes that radio has created a new school of composers whose works will be lasting like those of the classicists. Percy Boyd sees the day when people will not leave their radios for fear of missing something good. Mr. Davis is so optimistic that he smiles with a Santa Claus twinkle in his eye . . . for after all his faith and courage have built everything. Dr. Conrad busies himself in diagrams and has little to say, radio has not seen its greatest day. G. Dare Fleck, who started as a checker for the station and now reigns as program director, is happy that he has had the opportunity of working with men whose

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

Broadcasting 10 Years Old Today, KDKA

Cabinet Members, Amos 'n' Andy Join in Big Celebration Tomorrow Night

Commemorating the broadcasting of the first program from Pittsburgh 10 years ago that laid the foundation of the giant radio industry of today, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce with a banquet in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow night, will signally honor the pioneer station, KDKA.

Three members of President Hoover's cabinet—Secretaries, A. W. Mellon, treasury; R. P. Lamont, commerce, and James J. Davis, labor—and a host of other men prominent in civic and commercial life will join with the Pittsburgh Chamber in this tenth birthday of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's station.

AMOS 'N' ANDY

Amos 'n' Andy, nationally known radio headliners; the Westinghouse ensemble, the grouping of the Westinghouse band and orchestra; the Westinghouse mixed chorus of 16 men and women; the locally popular team, "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness," will be among the entertainers. J. Oliver Riehl, now in charge of the Chicago division of the National Broadcasting Chain, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor, both Pittsburghers, who took part in the initial broadcast, likewise will entertain.

James Francis Burke, counsel of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, and Maj. Gen. C. McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, will be the speakers, with short addresses in tribute to the scientific achievement from which has grown the $3,000,000,000 per year radio industry within a decade.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, is scheduled to be toastmaster of this event, which will open at 6:30 p. m.

NOTABLES COMING

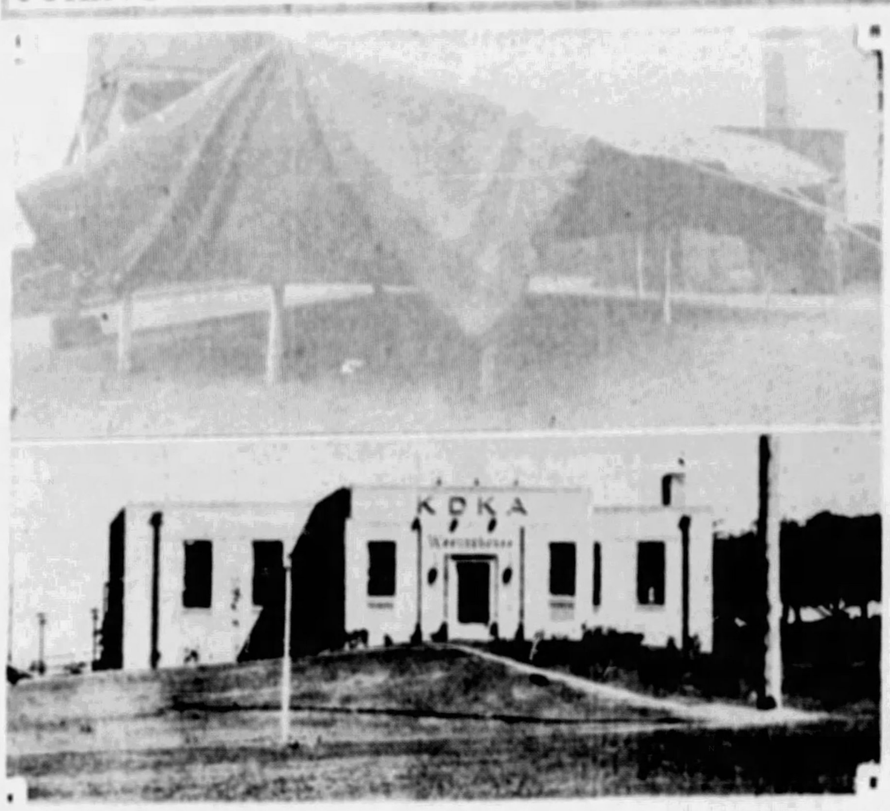
James Rae, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the gathering.

Among the notables to attend this affair are Samuel Vauclain, chairman, Baldwin Locomotive Company; United States Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; G. C. McClelland and D. E. Gilman, vice presidents of the National Broadcasting Company; Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Mayor Charles H. Kline, Pittsburgh, and the commissioners of Allegheny and Butler counties.

The banquet was arranged by the entertainment committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Louis Lind, chairman. The sub-committee directly in charge, Alexander Murdoch, chairman, is made up of the following: James Francis Burke, Dan T. Felix, L. I. MacQueen, J. C. McQuiston, B. H. Mustin, Frederick G. Rodgers, W. Denny Shaler and John M. Wellings.

The entire ceremony will be broadcast over KDKA, from which the first broadcast was made November 2, 1920.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF "PIONEER"



ON NOVEMBER 2, 1920, KDKA used a tent on the roof of the Kay Building in East Pittsburgh for a studio and transmitting room. The theory in the early days was that the studio and control board should be close to the antenna. In ten years KDKA has grown from the pioneer to the largest and most powerful station in the world with its 400,000 watt transmitting plant at Saxonburg, Pa.—31 miles from the studios in the William Penn Hotel. Both theory and equipment have undergone radical changes.

'Hello World' Files Protest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Brumbaugh & Houser, of Irwin, Pa., seeking to persuade the Federal Radio Commission to issue them a construction permit for a 100-watt broadcasting station, today clashed with Broadcasting Station KWKH of Shreveport, La., which, with WWL of New Orleans, shares the cleared channel on which the Irwin station would be located.

Attorney Herbert F. Davis, for the Shreveport station, protested against letting another station occupy the 850-kilocycle wavelength now used by KWKH the "Hello World" station of W. K. Henderson. He declared such a change would result in interference that would make it difficult for the Shreveport station's hearers to understand the program it was sending on the air.

Children's Song On Sacred Hour

The sponsor of Sacred Songs continues her policy of adding a song for the children in the Tuesday night broadcast over KDKA at 7:30. "When He Cometh" is this week's selection. "Say, Is Your Lamp Burning, Brother?" is a question that will be propounded by the artists, who include Letha Frazer Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, baritone; Margaret Kost, pianist.

Stations Established For Allegheny Hops

Four radio stations have been established at Newark, Camden, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh to keep pilots in constant communication with the ground during the Allegheny hop of the newly contracted transcontinentail air mail and passenger route of Transcontinental Air Transport and Western Air Express. All the planes of the service will be equipped for two-way radio.

Hunting 'Rummies' New Federal Sport

"Nipping the rummies" by radio has become a favorite sport among radio inspectors of the Department of Commerce, working on co-operation with the federal prohibition agents.

Graham McNamee Speaking:

Nancy Carroll, I understand, is still under the impression that an attempt was made to ritz her when she paid a call at the studios the other day.

It was only a social call on one of the executives. She wasn't looking for another booking before the microphone, and she didn't want to inspect the studios. She'd already seen them several times.

Guarding the portals of the department in which the executive has his office is a most efficient hostess. She is a musician herself, and she knows the name of nearly every concert artist in the country. She seems to know most of them by sight, too. You couldn't find a better person for the job.

Miss Carroll walked up to the hostess' desk, and said, simply:

"Please tell Mr. Smith I'd like to see him."

"Yes?" countered the hostess, "What is your name, please?"

"I'm Nancy Carroll"—this with a look of faint surprise.

"I see; have you an appointment?"

"No, I'm afraid you didn't understand: I'm Nancy Carroll."

"Oh?" said the hostess, utterly unimpressed, "If you'll tell me the nature of your business I'll see if I can arrange an appointment. Did you want an audition?"

Now, a person as well known as Nancy Carroll had every right to suspect that she was being taken for a ride, and by this time, so the by-standers say, she looked nothing less than grim.

"Will you announce me to Mr. Smith, or—?"

There must have been something in Miss Carroll's eye which persuaded the hostess that possibly she had made a mistake, and that this was no ordinary job-hunter. The hostess took up a telephone. In a moment Mr. Smith was outside smoothing the situation.

But the hostess, it turned out, honestly never had heard of Nancy Carroll. She has been to only one talkie, and she doesn't know the names of half a dozen movie actors. There isn't one she knows by sight.

broadcasting and headed for the showers.

However, we button-holed them, one by one, and the mike carried their greetings and anecdotes throughout the country.

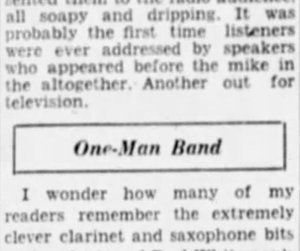
But we didn't button-hole Cy Perkins and Hoe Boley quite soon enough. Cy and Hoe shed their uniforms and reached for the soap. When it came time to speak, however, there wasn't any chance to do any stalling, and we presented them to the radio audience, all soapy and dripping. It was probably the first time listeners were ever addressed by speakers who appeared before the mike in the altogether. Another out for television.

One-Man Band

I wonder how many of my readers remember the extremely clever clarinet and saxophone bits in the playing of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra back in the days when Whiteman was making the "Rhapsody in Blue" famous?

Ross Gorman could torture a clarinet into doing things everybody said were impossible. A good many said that the Rhapsody never would have been a hit if it hadn't been for the work of Gorman and Harry Perrella, Whiteman's pianist at that time.

Be that as it may, Ross is still at it. You can hear him on several network programs a week. Sometimes his name is announced, and sometimes he's just doing his bit as a part of the orchestra. Gorman, a stocky, ruddy sort of a chap, with Llonde hair and blue eyes, is one of the veterans of broadcasting. He had his own orchestra before the mike in the old days down at 195 Broadway when a network of seven stations was something to brag about. Some of its members were Red Nichols, later a sensation as the leader of his own orchestra on records; Miff Mole, organizer of the Memphis Five, and one of the very earliest exponents of hot jazz; Al Evans, still one of the best radio saxophonists; Dave



Grupp, drummer, and a good xylophonist to get solo spots for himself on big networks, and a dozen others.

Ross, you might say, is an orchestra in himself. He says he can play 21 instruments, and I've seen him come to the studios followed by a porter carrying at least a dozen. Here are some of those he lists in his string: Alto and tenor saxophone, clarinet, octiven, Hecklephone, clariphone, oboe, baritone, bass clarinet, sopranino, conosax, English horn, alto clarinet, bassoon, marimbaphone, drums, rothophone, terra cotta, bass saxophone, bom-basse and bagpipes. Maybe Ross has stretched a point here and there, but you get the general idea. I confess that I don't know what some of them are.

Graham McNamee

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Nude Broadcast

Now that the World Series is well over, it is somewhat easier to look back and pick out the high spots than it was just after the last game. As usual, there were just as many interesting things going on behind the scenes as there were on the diamond, but I can't remember anything quite so funny as the scene when we broadcast from the dressing room at the end of the last game.

The year before we had set up a microphone in the room which housed the control apparatus for the public address system, and when the boys came in we put them before the mike to give the audience those little personal touches.

This year our engineers got the necessary apparatus all set up in the same place. But with only a few innings of the last game in Philadelphia to go, we discovered that the position was going to be distinctly disadvantageous. We asked Mr. Shibe if he wouldn't let us extend our lines into the dressing room, so there wouldn't be any interference from the throng of congratulators, and the players could speak much more conveniently.

At first he wasn't willing, but when we promised to keep the dressing room absolutely clear until the very end of the game, he gave us permission to go ahead.

It didn't take the engineres long to run their lines, but the last minute change made it impossible to get the word of the changed plans to the players. They didn't see us where they expected to as they came off the field, and several of them took it for granted that there wasn't to be any more

Broadcasting's Growth Due to Public Service

By DR. H. P. DAVIS

"Father of Radio Broadcasting"

The last decade has witnessed the beginning and the almost unbelievable development of radio broadcasting.

Dr. H. P. Davis

The remarkable growth of broadcasting has been due to the public service which it gives.

In reviewing the history of broadcasting it is this element of public service which stands out as the principal reason for its great development. At the close of the World War the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company had an investment in radio development which had been of valuable service during the conflict. The investment which included both extensive equipment and highly specialized engineering accomplishments, presented a problem which demanded a solution.

HOW THE IDEA GREW

It was the objective at the time to develop radio telephony as a means of extensive private two-way communication. In the course of our experiments, however, the thought was developed that this was wrong and that instead radio offered great possibilities in mass education and entertainment.

To test out this idea we constructed the KDKA transmitter at East Pittsburgh. This rather hazardous experiment very soon caught the favor of the public and has become the service that is known as broadcasting. The initial program carried the news that Warren G. Harding had been elected President.

Shortly afterward a Pittsburgh newspaper began to publish programs. The interest of the public knew no bounds and radio stations sprang up throughout the country.

Our first station was rated at 500 watts. Today in the Saxonburg transmitter of KDKA the Westinghouse Company has a station which may be operated experimentally up to 400,000 watts. Synchronization of stations is not a possibility today but a fact. Westinghouse has operated two of its statians, WBZ in Springfield, Mass., and WBZA in Boston in that manner for five years, and has also syncronized KYW and KYWA in Chicago.

BIG FUTURE

Radio broadcasting still looks to the future. The great strides of the past decade make one hesitate in making a prediction for the future.

At the present time the amazing business which has been created by radio broadcasting gives employment to hundreds of thousands of persons and the business done is computed in the hundreds of millions. During the last decade radio business in excess of $3,500,000,000 has been transacted.

Television opens up a new world in radio. The tremendous possibilities of television stagger the imagination; but the results already accomplished foretell that achievements in visual broadcasting will be as brilliant as those which have characterized every other phase of the radio industry.

WCAE on Air With Election Tuesday Night

Political Experts to Report Sun-Telegraph Returns in Gubernatorial Fight

Working in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's machinery for the collection of election returns throughout Pennsylvania Tuesday night, WCAE will broadcast the returns until such an hour Wednesday morning that the results of the several different campaigns have been decided upon the face of reports.

The first report will be given at 7:30, or as soon thereafter that the first Pittsburgh district reports, and as the results pile in from the different sections of the Commonwealth, the political experts of the Sun-Telegraph and the trained corps of workers will flash the results to WCAE, where they will be put on the air immediately.

Due to the bitterness of the gubernatorial campaign and the close voting expected, J. L. Kaufman, manager of WCAE, has arranged for the station to stay on the air until "some time Wednesday."

A score and more years ago, Kaufman, manager of WCAE, was political writer on the old Pittsburgh Dispatch and he knows his politics, politicians and election returns. The same must be said for Frank Mulloy, publicity director, who has handled election returns on the copy desks of newspapers in Philadelphia, Scranton, Pittsburgh.

After 11:30 Tuesday night, WCAE will entertain with musical selections between election return announcements.

Maxim Offers New Silencer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—New by-products of the radio arts have been found to curb the noise and smoke nuisances prevalent in many big cities.

Possibly with a view to silencing neighborhood loud speakers, as well as to keep out street noises, Hiram Percy Maxim, noted inventor of silencers for guns, engines and machinery and head of the national and international amateur radio leagues, has perfected a device which can be installed in an open window to keep out all outside noises without interfering with the ventilation.

Speaking before a group of electrical engineers in New York, O. H. Caldwell, the former radio commissioner, announced that any city's smoke evil is easily cureable by the use of automatic electronic smoke detectors. Simply an adaptation of the ordinary radio tube, these remarkable new "electrical brains," he said, can be installed at the source of the smoke, can actually "see" the smoke released by a careless fireman and can automatically apply correctives without the intervention of the human hand.

WCAE Announces Program Changes

With the change of Moonshine and Honeysuckle, the drama of the hills, from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, WCAE has had to change its mid-afternoon programs a little in order to take M. and H. Starting today, the Rev. Dr. Jerome Hannan, speaker of the Catholic Evidence Guild and secretary to Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, will be heard between 2:30 and 2:45. Dr. Hannan is heard on alternate Sundays.

Hearst's Talk On Dry Issue Is World-Wide

Stations In Many Nations Arrange to Pick Up Speech Tonight.

William Randolph Hearst's "Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition" will be brought to Pittsburgh listeners tonight at 8:15 during Collier's Hour over KDKA.

Through short wave facilities at WEXK, KDKA will send Mr. Hearst's message to all the world. Arrangements have been made for stations in London, Holland, Australia and Mexico to rebroadcast KDKA signals.

Announcement that Mr. Hearst would discuss prohibition has created an intense interest through the nation and no doubt Collier's Hour tonight will have its largest audience.

This will be Mr. Hearst's second talk on a nation-wide hookup. Several weeks ago he made his first radio appearance as the guest of Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company. Tonight's speech will originate in KPI, Los Angeles.

White Opposes Wave Shakeup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Prospects of a major operation on the Federal Radio Act at the forthcoming session of Congress for the benefit of broadcasting were somewhat dimmed when Representative Wallace M. White, of Maine, chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee and co-author of the law, predicted that no substantial changes will be made. A change in the radio law might precipitate a wavelength shakeup, he said.

The whole radio situation will be considered, White said, but he doubts whether a highly controversial piece of legislation can command full attention in a 90-day session.

Already there have been announcements that changes in the law will be sought in the Senate, with Senator Dill, of Washington, also a co-author of the present act, sponsoring many of them.

Balloon Chase From Theaters

Two hundred toy balloons, each five feet high, will be set adrift this week from four theater roofs.

To each balloon will be attached a tag, entitling the finder to a full set of Raytheon four-pillar radio tubes at any Pittsburgh Raytheon tube dealer. The finders will also receive a ticket of admission to the theater from which the balloons were released.

At noon Monday the balloons will be released from the Stanley Theater; Tuesday, 3 p. m., from the Enright Theater; Wednesday, 3 p. m., from the South Hills Theater, and Thursday, 3 p. m., from the Rowland Theater.

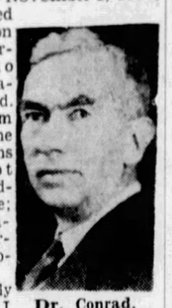
Corn-Husking Bee On 37 Stations

Broadcasting the Corn Belt's annual national corn-husking "world series" in the same manner as it does football contests or big news events, the National Broadcasting Company will present one of the most unique offerings in radio's vast audible repertoire over a network of 37 stations during its National Farm and Home Hour, November 14. KDKA will be the Pittsburgh station.

Dr. Conrad Recalls Days Of 8XK in Shed at Home

By DR. FRANK CONRAD

I suppose there were no more than a hundred listeners to the inaugural broadcast of KDKA on that evening of November 2, 1920, when we placed it in operation as the first permanent radio broadcasting station in the world. Our program consisted of the election returns which swept Warren G. Harding into office; to lend it variety, we interspersed phonograph records.



Dr. Conrad.

Today, exactly 10 years later, I am told that the government's latest estimate places the number of radio receiving sets in use in this country alone at about 13,500,000.

Our experiments with radiotelephony really began before the war. When the war came, it was my lot to be assigned by Dr. H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to the development of radio transmitting and receiving apparatus. The Westinghouse company was licensed by the government to use two transmitting stations, one of which was located at the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh, and the other in a shed in the back of my home a few miles away.

We worked, of course, with the Army Signal Corps, for our primary purpose was to produce equipment for military purposes.

After the war I was permitted to continue the transmitter at my home as an experimental station, with the call letters 8XX. More as a novelty than with any idea of ultimate goal such as broadcasting, I turned from my usual telegraphic chatter with fellow amateurs to telephonic transmission of talks, football and baseball scores and phonograph records. What a tremendous "kick" my associates and I got out of the letters and postcards that came to us from "hams" and other experimenters in different parts of the country, saying they had heard our modest programs!

We hardly dreamed of the possibilities within our grasp. We were dubious, frankly, when Mr. Davis announced his decision to install a program broadcasting station at the plant in East Pittsburgh. His idea was that perhaps we could create a new industry by supplying the public with a new broadcasting service, which would, of course, require a large amount of receiving equipment.

The night of KDKA's inaugural we saw to it that the Westinghouse officials and others interested had a supply of the little receivers, then available, and they were an enthusiastic audience. Once started, Mr. Davis, whose enthusiasm was boundless for this new development, was adamant that KDKA continue on the air from 8:30 to 9:30 each evening. That was how we started; it was only a short time before news items appeared in the Pittsburgh newspapers and elsewhere. Then the papers began to print radio schedules. Since we had no wave length congestion, reception was good in other parts of the country. The demand for sets grew, and soon we were expanding our hours on the air.

The rest of the story everyone knows.

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Pasing Fancy

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—And now it is the jazz people themselves who have joined that growing army that claims jazz is just a passing fancy with the American people.

Louis Reid.

It is hard to believe. We would hesitate to believe it had we not heard it with our own ears, heard it from no less an authority than B. A. Rolfe.

Rolfe is the foremost exponent of the fast tempo school of jazz. Three times weekly he waves his eloquent fingers over as expert a band as there is in the republic. His musicians are genuine virtuosi, who can do more things to a fiddle string than anyone outside the gates of Carnegie.

* * *

Yet, Rolfe has bigger and better things in mind than making "Happy Days Are Here Again" as snappy as a dance in a Madrid cafe. He does not seek imperishable fame as a king of jazz. He sees jazz as merely a cycle in the musical history of the nation, just as the old square dances constituted at one time a cycle in America's musical history.

* * *

More American Music

He is among the newer of the republic's patriots, not so concerned with American military or naval parity as with American artistic equality. He would welcome and cherish a school of music that would be as representative of the nation as Mark Twain and O. Henry are in the world of literature. Nor is he impatient that there is no sign of such a school at present. He takes solace in the thought that it took Europe 1,600 years to produce Bach.

* * *

Rolfe, who traces the dance-band history of his family back to 1883, when his father played lancers and quadrilles for the gentry of upper New York state, will tell you with an emphasis backed by 230 pounds of flesh and muscle that jazz is not representative of America, that it is only a symbol of a certain phase of urban civilization, that it is as foreign to the wide open spaces of the plains as a hillbilly song is to the salons of Park avenue.

* * *

Nor does he believe that America will ever arrive anywhere musically in attempting to copy the symphonic styles of Europe or in its slavish dependence upon European maestros, steeped in European traditions and intolerant when they are not patronizing toward every product of American pens.

In a way he is a sort of a musical fascist, with "wake up America" on his lips. And he believes that if anyone heeds his cry it will be the rajahs of the radio. He will tell you, corner you, if necessary, to tell you:

"Only through radio, will America find its place in the musical sun."

We wouldn't wonder if he were right.

* * *

Rapee Returns

Erno Rapee has returned to the conductor's post at Canon Rothafel's cathedral . . . Chief interest at the opening of the new Mayfair Theater on that corner once occuppied by the old Columbia burlesque house was centered in Amos 'n' Andy in person . . . Radio has donned its gladdest rags. Grand opera, a la Chicago, crashed upon the air last night, only five hours separating the last chant to dear old alma mammy from the Pilgrims' Chorus . . . Radio keeps pace with the newspapers. Backgammon has reached the air waves.

* * *

A news broadcaster recently received the following wire from a listener:

"When you said 'get ready, we are going to have beer back again,' my mother clapped her hands and fell off the chair. Gee! hurry up!"

* * *

The Republicans rushed Cabinet members to the national radio trenches last week. The Democrats relied solely upon Al Smith, Jordon S. Murphy, songwriter, hastily pens us that "the recent political gratification on the air" has inspired him to a new political tune: "You Don't Have to be a Matador to Throw the Bull." Broadcasters are still trying to attract a second stroke of the Amos 'n' Andry lightning, even to the extent of engaging two colored performers who portray Harlem cleaning women. The Revelers Quartet will make another European tour in the Spring. Since a lad, Robert L. Ripley, believe it or not, has been going to the same barber. No one outside the colored race it seems to me, is more expert than Willard Robinson in voicing negro "spirichels" on the air. That radio favorite, "Kiss Me Again," takes on new life when it is sung by Lucrezia Bori.

* * *

Every phase of American life has been represented on the microphones save that of tracing family lineage back to the Mayflower.

* * *

Independence Rare

Senator Norris of Nebraska, was heard from coast to coast last night via Columbia. He discussed campaign issues from an independent viewpoint. The independent viewpoint, in our politics, is all too rarely heard on the radio. Dr. Ziegfeld has been revealed on the air as a man unusually interested in his home. Wonder if we'll ever hear about a famous home man who is unusually interested in Broadway. The maiden name of the wife of Kelvin K. Keech, N. B. C. noun-and-adjective man, is Maria Stephenovna Christiakova. Ceasare Sodero has conducted more than 200 radio operas. A concert will be broadcast next Thursday from Edinburgh, I hope it includes some bagpipes.

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1280	KQV	217.3

TODAY.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Hour Playlet.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—East End Christian Church.

WCAE—Service from Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 Noon

KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.

WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.

WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).

WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Artists' Service program.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

3:15 P. M.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Flying Dutchman."

Overture to Columbus.....Wagner
Orchestra.
Piano Concerto No.3.....Beethoven
Jose Yurbi, soloist, with orchestra.
Overture, "Flying Dutchman"....Wagner
Orchestra.
Description of Music by Olin Downes.
Symphony No. IV.....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).

WCAE—Southland Sketches.

WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).

KQV—Rescue Society service.

Mrs. Maude Booth.

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, internationally known woman because of her war work and World War decorations and work for the benefit of released prisoners, will be the guest speaker today. "After prison—What?" will be Mrs. Booth's topic. Known as the "Little Mother," she has more friends in jail than most people have out of it. For her work in the late war she was decorated by the Allied nations. Edna Beatrice Bloom, the concert artist, will participate.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Florsheim feature.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd).

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).

KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services of Calvary Episcopal Church.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"The Rosary."

The American Serenade, from "Her Regiment".....Herbert
Ensemble
The Bells of St. Mary's.....Adam
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
When You Wore a Tulip.....Weinrich
Male Quartet
It Happened in Monterey.....Wayne
Ensemble
Norah, the Pride of Kildare..Traditional
Male Quartet
Neapolitan Nights.....Zamecnik
Instrumental Ensemble
Here's to Bonnie Scotland....Traditional
Male Quartet
The Rosary.....Nevin
Tenor Solo
Turkish March.....Beethoven
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Alice Blue Gown, from "Irene".....Tierney
Ensemble
Address:
Martin L. Davey
Swing Along.....Cook
Ensemble
Old Black Joe.....arr. Pochon
String Quartet
Ukulele Lady.....Whiting
Male Quartet
Memories.....van Alstyne
Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Tenth Anniversary Celebration by Westinghouse Band and units that participated in early programs.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).

WJAS—French Trio.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Celebration (cont'd).

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

WJAS—Penco Hour.

"Here Comes the Sun."

Selections from Rose Marie.
Orchestra.
Kiss Waltz.
Penco String Ensemble.
Selections from Rose Marie.
Orchestra.
Tenor Solo, "The Rosary."
With Orchestra.
Jealousie.
Orchestra.
Going South.
Penco Dance Arrangement.
Here Comes the Sun.
Arranged by J. Tyler.
Kamanoi Ostrio.
Dance Arrangement.
Blue Heaven.
String Ensemble.
Thistles and Heather.
Penco Orchestra.

KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Celebration (cont'd).

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).

WJAS—Owen Trio.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Celebration (cont'd).

WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.

WJAS—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Palace Radio Review.

Dick Powell.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.

WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.

"Dance of Salome."

Alexander Glazounow's popular oriental classic, "Dance of Salome," will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk during the broadcast from the Capitol Theater by Maj. Edward Bowes and "Family."

Other features on the program include Louise Bave and Caroline Andrews, sopranos; Westell Gordon, tenor, and a male quartet, the Southernaires.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"All Souls' Day."

Pop Goes the Weasel
Underneath the Stars.....Spencer
Ensemble
All Soul's Day.....Strauss
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
Juanita.....Norton
Holy, Holy, Holy.....Dykes
Ensemble

WCAE—Family (cont'd).

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour. William Randolph Hearst.

William Randolph Hearst will speak on "A Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition." His talk will originate in KFI, Los Angeles.

WJAS—U. S. School of Music.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd).

WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.

WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd).

WCAE—Roberts' Jewelers.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Beniamino Gigli.

March of the Dolls, from "Coppelia".....Delibes
Song of Love, from "Mona".....Mohr
Intermezzo.....Leoncavallo
Carmen Aria.....Verdi
Tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli
Two Pieces from the Ballet "Arlesienne".....Bizet
Minuet
Farandole
La Reve (The Dream), from "Manon".....Massenet
Tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli
O Cessi di Piu Tormentarmi (Let Me Cease to Torment Me).....Lotti
Tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli
Serenade.....Schubert
Waltz, Dances from "Faust".....Gounod
Tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli
Polka, from "The Bartered Bride".....Smetana
Orchestra
Then You'll Remember Me, from "The Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
Salve Lucia
Tenor solo, Beniamino Gigli

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).

WJAS—Tone Pictures.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).

WJAS—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pennzoil Pete.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—WCAE tribute to KDKA in honor of its tenth birthday. Musical units of WCAE and short talk by Jesse L. Kaufman, manager.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd).

WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Kellogg Slumber Music.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).

WJAS—Weather.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. Company.
9:01 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:06 A. M.—Safeguarding Your Food and Drug Supply, W. R. M. Wharton.
10:15 A. M.—Home program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhatters.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust, by Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:26 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's Band.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flash.
4:48 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
5:00 P. M.—Maitine Program.
5:33 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Jersey program.
6:15 P. M.—Little German Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stubs, the Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Strombery-Carlson hour.
10:30 P. M.—Kimpire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Political talk by Liberal party.
11:30 P. M.—Stanley Warner Radio party.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
10:15 A. M.—Add a Light program.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and low down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Motorists' Almanac; the Liberal party.
6:45 P. M.—Quo Boys.
7:00 P. M.—Air scoops—Elinor Smith.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—"Half Hour in the Nation's Capital."
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors family.
10:00 P. M.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:30 P. M.—Address by Janett Shouse. "Campaign Issues."
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
8:45 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—The Dinner Bell.
10:15 A. M.—Home Makers Greetings.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Majestic Home.
11:15 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:30 A. M.—Three Men in a Tub.
11:45 A. M.—Mr. Fixit.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.

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SUNDAY BEST BETS

AFTERNOON

1:30—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:00—KDKA—Roxy Symphony
WCAE—Honeysuckle.
3:15—WJAS—Philharmonic.
3:30—KQV—Rescue Society.
5:00—WCAE—Davey Hour.
5:30—KDKA—Tenth Anniversary.

EVENING

8:00—KDKA—Schumann-Heink.
8:15—KDKA—William Randolph Hearst, "A Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition."
9:15—WCAE—Beniamino Gigli.
9:30—KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—WJAS—Toscha Seidel.
10:15—WCAE—Champions.
10:30—KDKA—WCAE Tribute.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:00—KDKA—Kellogg Slumber.

1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Hanson Harris Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Lois Miner and Aunt Sally.
3:45 P. M.—Virginia Arnold.
4:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
4:45 P. M.—Tampa's Scrapbook.
5:00 P. M.—Cuticura Events.
5:15 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
5:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
6:00 P. M.—Buffing's Syncopated History.
6:30 P. M.—Arabesque.
6:00 P. M.—Minneapolis-Honeywell Symphony.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela program.
10:30 P. M.—Adventures of Don Amazia.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good morning musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning medleys.
12:00 Noon—Community boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Jubilee singers.
3:30 P. M.—School of organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; songs of the times.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community boosters.
8:00 P. M.—Weather; Chinese Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—Ruddie revelers.
8:00 P. M.—Ambassadors of melodyland.
8:15 P. M.—The Variety Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes; classic gems.
9:30 P. M.—The Town Tattlers.
11:00 Midnight—The Paris Inn.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health, by Marley Sherris.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
9:01 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather report.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Verner's Vitality program.
11:45 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather report.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:26 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flash.
4:46 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Children's period, by Henry Fox.
5:15 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Union Bank program.
6:30 P. M.—Reymer's Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred song concert.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—LeBoeuf Pennmen.
8:45 P. M.—Arkansas Home Builders.
9:00 P. M.—TEK, Music.
9:30 P. M.—Death Valley Days.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Grogan organ recital.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 P. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.

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A NEW THRILL IN RADIO!
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10:15 *Eastern time over* KDKA

9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall home service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. and P. program.
10:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:12 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child, by Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic tid bits, Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:00 P. M.—Dancing melodies.
2:00 P. M.—Recordings.
2:30 P. M.—Thurston, the magician.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
7:15 P. M.—WCAE Tip.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Revival.
7:45 P. M.—Black and Tan quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Musical recital.
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Everready program.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Sterling Nights.
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Mystery house.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—The housewife.
10:15 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:30 A. M.—Cedar time.
11:45 A. M.—Hair beauty talk.
11:30 A. M.—Swonk and Ford.
11:45 A. M.—Famous folk.
12:00 A. M.—Party house.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:45 P. M.—Airway to style.
2:00 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Strollers.
2:50 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
3:59 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
4:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Political situation in Washington.
7:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
7:30 P. M.—Musical Aviators (cont'd).
7:45 P. M.—The Early Bookworm.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
9:00 P. M.—Premier Dreasers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Symphony.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Publix Playhouse.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

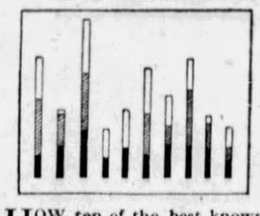
10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:01 P. M.—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Trio.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Songs of the Times.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
8:30 P. M.—Weather; Richard Knotts' Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.

The set you buy may already be obsolete



HOW ten of the best known sets compare in scientific performance tests is shown on this chart. Variations are tremendous, yet little can be said of the finest that has not already been said of the cheapest.

Unless you investigate carefully before you buy—unless you ignore vague generalities and choose on *actual performance*—you may miss many of the greatest thrills of modern radio.

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Grebe radio

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110 Seventh St. Atlantic 3000

WAR DRAMA tonight

ON THE IODENT
Big Brother Club
Every Sunday Evening Over NBC Network
Station WCAE 7:00 P. M.

Tune in! Entertainment for the entire family. A thrilling war sketch depicting the generosity of Sir Philip Sidney will be dramatized. Music, songs, club doings. Thousands are joining the Big Brother Club. Find out why tonight.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

8:45 and 9:45

KDKA WCAE

tomorrow morning »» the first of a series of radio programs about

Food News
Nutrition
Cookery
Budgeting

authentic information gathered from leading sources, both government and private » and broadcast by A&P in practical, usable form to help solve home food problems

OUR DAILY FOOD

every morning over N. B. C. network including KDKA and WCAE
8:45 9:45

7:45 P. M.—Albert G. Lafoia, accordion.
8:00 P. M.—Rose E. Rowe, Voice.
8:00 P. M.—South Carolina Ball Rollers.
8:30 P. M.—News Basket; Songs of the Islands.
9:00 P. M.—The Park Inn Orchestra.
12:00 Mdnt.—The Showboat.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
8:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
9:01 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Yo-Ag period, Ohio.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:26 P. M.—Farm Problems Resulting From the Droughts, W. W. Atwood, West Virginia.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Dunning.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Tea Dance.
5:30 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:03 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Good News.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jolly Wingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Troubadors.
9:00 P. M.—Morfat and Eve.
9:15 P. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:00 P. M.—Plymouth program.
10:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:00 Mdnt.—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. and P. program.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—National home hour.
11:30 A. M.—Hilbert.
11:15 A. M.—Radio household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Sweet and low down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—The Odec Maid Show, featuring Karl Kennedy, soloist.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
3:30 P. M.—Matinee Entertainers.
4:30 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Kiddies Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; Carlson Ensemble.

"The Velvet Voice of the Air—APEX"

$59.50 COMPLETE *with* Tubes

the Marvelous MIDGET APEX

Gloritone . . . the Newest
. . . the Finest

Never could money buy such big performance in such compact form. Screen-Grid . . . Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Full Tone . . . Selectivity . . . Beautiful Cabinetry—every feature in radio at such a remarkably low price—COMPLETE.

Ask to See and Hear the APEX Sensation—the Combination at $99.50

. . . . . .

featuring the NEW APEX

TONE *Blender*

Radio's newest improvement . . . the Tone Blender, which allows you to emphasize either low tones or high tones at the turn of a knob; with the exclusive U. S. Multi-Phase Circuit and oversized Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautifully carved de luxe cabinet. Model 31-B.

COMPLETE . . . with TUBES **$127.50**

U.S. APEX RADIO

See Your Neighborhood Dealer

Hear Them . . .
The APEX TRAVELERS
KDKA
SATURDAYS,
7:45 P. M.

Distributed by
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Programs From Pittsburgh Stations This Week

(Continued from Page Eleven, This Part).

11:00 A. M.—School of cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Recreation.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Chic of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport review.
5:00 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Tuney Program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—Week-end Tours.
5:41 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:15 P. M.—Palace Radio Review.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Allen & Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Criminal Tidbits.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Rivers Hill Fusiliers.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:30 P. M.—Rockwith Cigarettes.
8:45 P. M.—National Radio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Intercourse Fair.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Advertising Speakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Dome Roger.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
8:45 A. M.—Melody program.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:15 P. M.—Ted Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:45 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:40 P. M.—Morning Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Cousin Lofa.
3:15 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
3:30 P. M.—Motor News.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Sun Boys.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
5:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
5:15 P. M.—Weather.
5:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
5:45 P. M.—Ellen Rector concert.
6:00 P. M.—Unique Club Rakings.
6:30 P. M.—Tony Lampe's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—R&O Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Friend Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:50 A. M.—Pot of gold.
10:45 A. M.—Moments Musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase talk.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews, fashion talk.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Columbia Artists recital.
2:00 P. M.—American school of the air.
2:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
2:59 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Frank & Reder men's hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Grand opera miniatures.
8:45 P. M.—American Chain program.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley's predictions.
10:45 P. M.—Phoenix program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:01 P. M.—Community Boosters.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
1:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Studio of Dancing.
4:00 P. M.—Dr Shor; Songs of the Times.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; I. B. F.
8:00 P. M.—Retail Master Bakers' Assn.
8:30 P. M.—The Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Variety Time.
9:30 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
12:00 Midnight—Hollin's Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part).

2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—KDKA Players.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Chic of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New Books by the Bookworm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:02 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport review.
5:00 P. M.—Music.
5:00 P. M.—Tuney Program.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—Week-end Tours.
5:41 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:15 P. M.—Palace Radio Review.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Allen & Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Criminal Tidbits.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Rivers Hill Fusiliers.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:30 P. M.—Rockwith Cigarettes.
8:45 P. M.—National Radio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Intercourse Fair.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Advertising Speakers.
10:30 P. M.—Under the Dome Roger.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
8:45 A. M.—Melody program.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:15 P. M.—Ted Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:45 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:40 P. M.—Morning Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Cousin Lofa.
3:15 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
3:30 P. M.—Motor News.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Sun Boys.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
5:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
5:15 P. M.—Weather.
5:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
5:45 P. M.—Ellen Rector concert.
6:00 P. M.—Unique Club Rakings.
6:30 P. M.—Tony Lampe's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—R&O Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Friend Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:50 A. M.—Pot of gold.
10:45 A. M.—Moments Musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase talk.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews, fashion talk.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Columbia Artists recital.
2:00 P. M.—American school of the air.
2:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
2:59 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Frank & Reder men's hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Grand opera miniatures.
8:45 P. M.—American Chain program.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley's predictions.
10:45 P. M.—Phoenix program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:01 P. M.—Community Boosters.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
1:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Studio of Dancing.
4:00 P. M.—Dr Shor; Songs of the Times.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; I. B. F.
8:00 P. M.—Retail Master Bakers' Assn.
8:30 P. M.—The Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Variety Time.
9:30 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
12:00 Midnight—Hollin's Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

CHARMING

OLIVE BORDEN, charming screen star, will entertain in the Warner Revue over KDKA tomorrow night at 11:15.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 P. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:53 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Food talks.
11:11 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:30 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:00 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Talk by Arthur Y. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'N' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
7:45 P. M.—The Apex Travelers.
8:00 P. M.—The Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—The Fuller Mop.
8:45 P. M.—Incidents for Freedom.
9:00 P. M.—Dutch Masters.
10:00 P. M.—The Old Singin'.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Midnight Revels.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Last North Broadcast.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Classic.
8:45 A. M.—Melody program.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:15 P. M.—Ted Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:45 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:40 P. M.—Morning Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Cousin Lofa.
3:15 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
3:30 P. M.—Motor News.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Sun Boys.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
5:00 P. M.—WCAE Trio.
5:15 P. M.—Weather.
5:30 P. M.—Henkel's Velveteers.
5:45 P. M.—Ellen Rector concert.
6:00 P. M.—Unique Club Rakings.
6:30 P. M.—Tony Lampe's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
10:30 P. M.—R&O Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Friend Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Toastmaster program.
10:50 A. M.—Pot of gold.
10:45 A. M.—Moments Musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase talk.
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations.
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews, fashion talk.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Columbia Artists recital.
2:00 P. M.—American school of the air.
2:45 P. M.—Ebony Twins.
2:59 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Studio program.
5:00 P. M.—Frank & Reder men's hour, featuring Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the organ.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Henkel Velveteers.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Grand opera miniatures.
8:45 P. M.—American Chain program.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Follies.
10:30 P. M.—Wrigley's predictions.
10:45 P. M.—Phoenix program.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:01 P. M.—Community Boosters.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; dance melodies.
1:15 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Studio of Dancing.
4:00 P. M.—Dr Shor; Songs of the Times.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Xmas Club.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; I. B. F.
8:00 P. M.—Retail Master Bakers' Assn.
8:30 P. M.—The Studio Recitalists.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Variety Time.
9:30 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
12:00 Midnight—Hollin's Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:30 A. M.—Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. program.
9:00 A. M.—Home forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:53 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Food talks.
11:11 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Counselor.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co. 4135 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Snap a Picture and Win a Prize!

Enter the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Amateur Photo Contest

ACCORDING to William Burton, president of the National Association of Photo Finishers, in annual convention at St. Louis a day or two ago, Americans are spending $200,000,000 a year on pictures they take themselves. Pittsburgh and vicinity, of course, contribute their share of this enormous outlay.

With such a tremendous interest in this unusual expenditure there must necessarily be a wealth of real art in hundreds of the snapshots that are taken every day.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph wants to print the best of these and for this purpose offers weekly prizes of $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 for the best "snapshots" submitted during the next eight weeks. There will also be 10 pairs of tickets for Loew's Penn Theatre as added prizes each week.

Open to Every Amateur in the Tri-State Reading Area of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Follow These Simple Rules

1. Anyone residing in the reading area of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is eligible, excepting individuals or families of individuals engaged, either directly or indirectly, in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods. Contest is strictly for amateurs. Starts today and ends December 28, 1930.

2. Any camera producing negatives not larger than 20 square inches in size may be used.

3. Both ordinary contact prints, and enlargements not to exceed 10 inches in the long dimensions, are eligible.

4. Prints shall be unmounted, but an entry blank shall be enclosed. Use the blank printed below.

5. An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and as many different times as he pleases; provided that the pictures have been made on or before October 1, 1930, and that they reach the Prize Contest Office by the specified closing date. The second prize pictures will be printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph rotogravure section November 23.

6. Each prize-winning picture together with the negative, and the rights to the use thereof for advertising publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

7. No prints can be returned. All mailings are at the owner's risk. Do not send negatives until they are requested.

8. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award will be paid to each.

9. Entries in each week's contest must be in the hands of the Snapshot Editor not later than 6 p. m. each Saturday, during the contest period of eight weeks. For instance, all entries in the second week's contest must be received by 6 p. m. Saturday, November 15.

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES!

All Prize-Winning Photographs Will Be Printed in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Snapshot Editor,
Sunday Sun-Telegraph, ... 1930

Kindly enter my snapshot in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Amateur Photo Contest. I understand and agree to abide by the rules of the contest and the decisions of the judges of the contest.

I am submitting .....*pictures.*
(Number)

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

NBC Announcers Men Of Multi-Colored Careers

Most of Them Studied Music, All Had Liberal Educations And Knowledge of Languages and Entered Broadcasting by Chance

Lives of announcers remind us that Fate plays strange tricks and that not a single announcer, upon being left on the world by a winged stork, was greeted by proud parents with the prediction that some day he would be a radio spellbinder.

Each one was pointed towards some other goal; the White House, the pulpit, the opera stage and what not. A survey of NBC announcers reveals that they are a conglomerate lot who have roamed the world far and wide and turned their hands to almost every occupation.

Graham McNamee, peerless apostle of the adjective, had established a reputation as a concert baritone, appearing in more than 120 engagements from New New England to California in one season. He entered radio with the understanding that announcing would not be permitted to interfere with his singing engagements.

TO BE PREACHER

Frank K. Singiser, who is just 21, is a theological student. He announces during vacations. Prior to his radio activities he had tried being a store clerk, cowboy and runner on a laundry route. Charles B. Tramont was studying medicine when he became interested in broadcasting.

A soldier of fortune was Edward Thorgersen, of the thundering voice. Thorgersen experienced the vagaries of the sea when he served as a seaman on a freighter. He worked himself across the West by serving as a wandering cowboy. He tried journalism and was an organist in a small town theater among other things.

James Wallington once aspired to become a minister, shifted to a medical course, tried geology, then English literature and finally singing. He sang with the Rochester American Opera Company and then hit upon announcing by chance.

Howard A. Petrie, who recently joined NBC, studied voice and violin. He sang in church choirs before turning his activities to the microphone.

VETERAN SEAMAN

One of the most varied careers is that of Pat Kelly, NBC chief of announcers, who was a marine engineer and veteran seaman of the British Naval Reserve, traveled over a quarter-million miles on salt water and was shipwrecked three times. Besides having appeared on dramatic and operatic stages Kelly has been an aviator, pugilist and composer.

Equally unusual is the life of Kelvin K. Keech, who once taught the Prince of Wales to strum the ukulele. Keech, although an American, was born in Honolulu but learned to sing at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He was graduated a chemical engineer, entered vaudeville, served in the United States Signal Corps during the World War and then led a jazz orchestra around the capitals of Europe.

After trying 12 temporary jobs George Hicks prepared to enter the United States Consular service, but he entered radio instead. Neel Enslen was another who was selected for the American Opera Company. He tried opera in Chicago, directed choruses, then advanced into New York, where he sang in musical shows.

WAS EXPORTER

Phillips Carlin has abandoned most of his microphone work for ever increasing executive duties. Before venturing into radio he was engaged in the exporting business. Wallace Butterworth, of the NBC Chicago staff, was a concert artist and concert manager. Alwyn E. W. Bach, this year's winner of the Academy Diction Medal, was a concert baritone, conductor of choruses, sang in churches, served in the war and tried printing before entering radio. Ford Bond, who comes from Louisville, Ky., also directed chorus groups.

Salon Showing Of New Models

Fifteen thousand Atwater Kent radio dealers all over the United States will join with the Atwater Kent dealers of the Pittsburgh Territory November 3 to 8, in a nation wide salon showing of the New Atwater Kent radio with the golden voice, according to an announcement by A. A. Buehn, of the Esenbe Company, Penn avenue.

This is the third important event in the presentation of Mr. Kent's new models.

-:- WE NOW PRESENT -:-

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

Ideals and principles are so lofty. To him the station is a mirror of beautiful personalities who have contributed much to mankind. He has enjoyed being a part of the human machinery back of it all.

* * *

Quiet Fellow

PERCY BOYD is a fellow who screens himself from the public because his job has been to tell about the other fellow. As director of public relations for the pioneer from the day of its inception he has brought the entire world to recognition and appreciation of Pittsburgh as the birthplace of this great industry. His brain is a file of incidents, many of them humorous. His eyes light like beacons when he tells a funny story like the time he had to hold a preacher before the microphone because the reverend had a habit of stalking the floor and waving his arms as he spoke. Or the time that a high wind blew the tent studio down on the Westinghouse Band a top the Kay Building in East Pittsburgh . . . but the band kept on playing just the same. Just like Pittsburgh moves on in radio, overcoming all obstacles and riding to success in the world's most fascinating industry. We congratulate KDKA on its birthday!

(Advertisement)

Women Have Paid $5,864,129 To Darken Gray Hair This Way

so it must be the better way

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Good Yield Assured

Investors Realize an Immediate and a Continuing Benefit

Impatience and too much patience are both apt to be disastrous to the man or woman who attempts to invest saved dollars to maximum advantage. Some try to "double their money overnight"—with dire results all too frequently. Others entirely overlook the factor of current income (which may be 3%, 2%, or even less) in the expectation that eventually they will have opportunity to sell their security at enough more than its cost to compensate them handsomely for the long wait.

The more discerning and cautious investor need take neither the one course nor the other. Rather, having first satisfied himself as to its intrinsic soundness, he will insist on an investment that yields him a good return from the start—and assures him an uninterruptedly good return.

Such an investment opportunity is afforded in

7% HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

As much as 3% additional yield may be realized through the Participation Privilege, as this stock is entitled to share, to that extent, with the common stock in dividends beyond the fixed, cumulative 7% return.

William Randolph Hearst has consolidated in this corporation eleven of his old-established newspapers, which are solidly entrenched in metropolitan markets centering respectively in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle, plus The American Weekly—thus representing an investment nationwide in scope.

During the last four years earnings, after depreciation, interest and Federal income tax, have averaged in excess of three times the amount required for dividends on the Class A Stock offered for sale.

For large sums or small, we recommend this stock for investment.

Price $25 a Share

Buy on Easy Terms

First Payment $5 a Share
Ten Monthly Installments of $2 a share

Purchasers will receive a full 7% interest on their installment payments from the date of each payment to the date of certificate.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, and Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

Yale, Harvard Held Even by Foes; Cornell Beaten

N. Y. U.'s military huddle cost it a flock of five-yard penalties for delaying the game with Carnegie Tech at the Stadium yesterday. The Violet players time after time failed to get their signals, and had to go back, with the result that the referee moved the ball.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

More scoreless ties featured yesterday's collegiate football card than have cropped out on any other Saturday so far this season. Among them were Pitt vs. Nebraska, Chicago vs. Princeton, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Ohio State vs. Wisconsin and Georgia vs. Florida.

N. Y. U. BEATS TECH, 20-7; PITT IN 0-0 TIE

HUSKERS FLASH STONE WALL AT OWN GOAL LINE

Westerners Stop Two Panther Thrusts for Touchdowns on One-Yard Mark.

Sutherland's Team Lacks Usual Drive and Loses Fine Scoring Chances.

By JESS CARVER,
(Staff Correspondent).

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—Memories of the great struggle of 1928, when a twice-defeated Pitt eleven battled powerful Nebraska to a scoreless duel were revived here this afternoon, but with the honors of the day reversed, Nebraska, rising to the heights scaled only seldom by human flesh and blood, fought Pitt to a scoreless deadlock.

A crowd of 30,000 paid tribute to two sensational goal line stands by an embattled Husker line in a great burst of cheering as the final gun crackled, bringing to an end a great struggle. Twice within five minutes, the Huskers rose to meet the formidable challenge of a Panther offensive, and twice turned back the thrusts of the Pittsburgh eleven within the very shadows of the goal posts.

PITT ATTACK STOPPED

Pitt's attack, which never clicked with any degree of cohesion and zip, was effectually smothered as it penetrated that ever rugged territory between the five-yard stripe and the goal line. Once, the ball rested a scant foot from the goal but it never moved any closer.

Aside from some spectacular aerial play in the second period, the thrills of the game were packed into the closing moments. The Panthers played lethargic football in the first half, and twice booted scoring chances, while in the third period both elevens stumbled and slipped, until the game took on the appearance of a meeting between a pair of tyro elevens.

The story of the game may be written around these heart-stirring moments late in the final period. Up until that time, young Bulldog Reider, diminutive 155-pound halfback, had flashed forth as the star of the game as he galloped off the tackles for consistent gains and pulled in Capt. Eddie Baker's forward passes to establish himself as the scoring threat of the battle. But even Reider was helpless as the tide of battle surged into that territory, where like the Allies at the Marne a decade ago, the Nebraskans rallied to the colors with the now famous battle cry ringing from their lips.

"They shall not pass. And that goes for you, too, Reider."

PANTHERS THREATEN

Pitt first hammered to the 36-yard line, first down, when Baker zipped a pass to Reider that netted 18 yards and put the ball on the Husker 18-yard line. Clark twice hammered the center of the Nebraska line for a first down, and then carried the ball on a third sortie to the five. Bill Walinchus went off right tackle for three and Clark added one at center, laying the ball just a hand's breadth from the double stripe which would have meant victory.

But do you think Pitt could get it over? Not by a yard. Reider lost a yard at left tackle and Clark couldn't get it back, so the Huskers took the ball on downs.

Red Young, who played a whale of a game at fullback for the Westerners, punted out to Reider, who was nailed in his tracks on the 30. Two passes were broken down and then Baker hurled the ball over the goal line, Nebraska scrimmaging it on the 20.

The Huskers were forced to kick, and after getting possession of the ball on the 38-yard line, and after Reider had clicked off a neat sprint of 16 yards, Sutherland sent Hood in at fullback in place of Clark. Two of his passes were knocked down, and then, instead of kicking, Hood hurled the ball 60 yards over the goal line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Manley, Nebraska quarterback, fumbled a lateral pass and Hood recovered the ball on the 14-yard stripe, a whale of a break for the Panthers.

Walinchus and Hood alternated at taking the ball, the former hitting off right tackle and the latter through center, until they

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Double-O

Pitt—		Nebraska—
Mac Murdo	L.E.	Hokuf
Quatse	L.T.	Broadstone
Milligan	L.G.	Greenberg
Daugherty	C.	Ely
Lewis	R.G.	Koster
Collins	R.T.	Rhea
Tully	R.E.	Prucka (C.)
Fisher (C.)	Q.	Mathis
Heller	L.H.	Kreizinger
Williams	R.H.	Frahm
Clark	F.	Young

Officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse; linesman, Les Edmonds, Ottawa; field judge, J. B. Miller, Penn State.

CARNEGIE'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN—COACHES DOWNCAST—COSTLY BLOCKED KICK

OVER!—Ted Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech end, being tackled as he goes over the goal line for his team's only touchdown against New York University at the Stadium yesterday. It was a forward pass play.

ELIS AND BIG GREEN TIE, 0-0

Booth Plays Throughout Hot Battle; Dartmouth's Great Bid for Victory Fails.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Two high-powered offensives, two superbly courageous defensive barriers banged into each other today and the result was a scoreless but peculiar deadlock between football forces of Yale and Dartmouth.

Before a crowd of 62,000 spectators, falling unexpectedly far short of the big bowl's capacity, Albie Booth, Yale's diminutive quarterback, returned to action in such good health, so well recovered from the bumps he received in the Army contest, that he led the Elis throughout the game and came close to winning it.

Booth, on a dazzling 32-yard run, scampered across the Dartmouth goal early in the second period, after leading a series of big Blue drives, but the uproar subsided and the mighty atom's effort wasted when Referee E. J. O'Brien detected holding in the Yale ranks.

YALE'S LAST CHANCE

This was the closest Yale came to scoring although, all told, the Elis wasted five good drives deep into Green territory in the first half before being compelled in the last half to take the defensive themselves and beat off a succession of charges by the hard-hitting Indians from Hanover.

Dartmouth, on the attack throughout the last half, four times was within striking distance of the Eli goal, due to the sensational ball-lugging of Bill Morton, and Wild Bill McCall, but the Blue defense, while considerably battered, was equal to the emergencies.

On the last play of the game, with the ball in Dartmouth's possession on Yale's 12-yard line after a series of Berserk rushes and brilliant passes, McCall tried a drop-kick from the 21-yard mark that barely missed breaking the deadlock and giving the Indians a three-point victory.

WIDE OF UPRIGHTS

McCall got his boot away beautifully and there were moments of breathless suspense until Referee O'Brien waved his hands

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bob Waddell Wally Steffen Howard Harpster

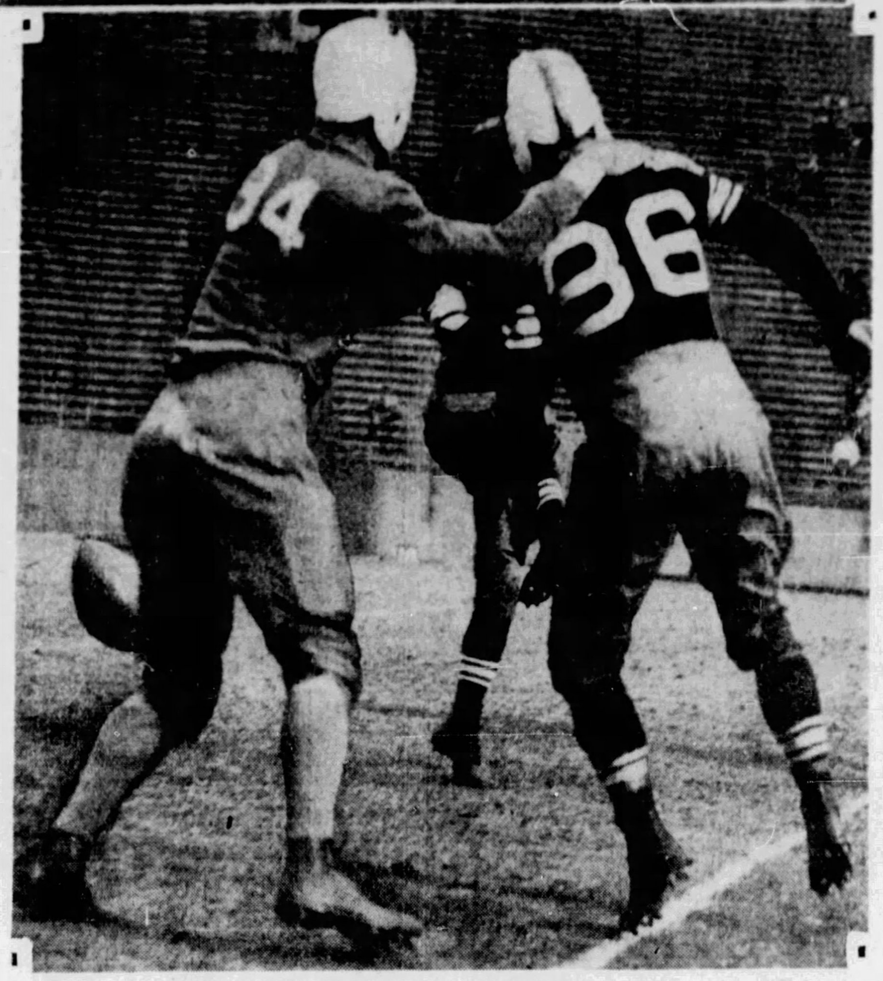
GLUM—Coaches Waddell and Steffen, of Carnegie, along with Howard Harpster, former Tartan star, now coach at Geneva, look on downcast from the sidelines as N. Y. U. leads, 20-7, with only two minutes to play.

Dobie's Big Red Team Upset by Columbia, 10-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's backfield ace, led his team to a thrilling 10 to 7 triumph over Cornell before 25,000 fans at Baker Field today for the Lions' first major triumph since 1927 and the second over Cornell since 1905.

Hewitt, who was hurt in the fourth period on his way to another touchdown, won the game by two spectacular plays. In the second period he kicked a field goal from the 43-yard line, and in the next period received Cor-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)



BLOCKED KICK—Grant, New York U., guard, blocks McCurdy's punt to pave the way for the Violets' second touchdown in the second period.

Football Scores

LOCAL TEAMS			
New York Uni.	20	Carnegie Tech	7
Tech Pitches	0	Bellefonte	0
LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD			
Pitt	0	Nebraska	0
Pitt Fresh	7	West Va. Fresh	6
DISTRICT TEAMS.			
Waynesburg	37	Bethany	6
Allegheny	6	Grove City	0
Wash.-Jeff	20	Thiel	0
Slippery Rock	22	Indiana	0
Cal. State Teach.	6	Fairmont	0
Edinboro	64	Clarion	0
Westminster	13	Juniata	6
St. Vincent	13	Broaddus	6
Kiski	32	Penn Fresh	0
EAST			
Fordham	18	West Virginia	2
Lafayette Fresh.	12	Allentown Preps	7
Colgate	34	Mississippi	0
Lincoln	0	Hampton	0
Bates	13	Bowdoin	0
Marquette	6	Boston College	0
Yale	6	Dartmouth	6
Duke	12	Villanova	6
Harvard	13	Wm. & Mary	13
Columbia	10	Cornell	7
Worcester Tech.	13	Norwich	12
St. Thomas	13	St. Johns	6
Brown	16	Syracuse	16
Conn. Aggies	13	C. C. N. Y.	0
Penn	21	Kansas	6
Amherst	22	Mass. Aggies	6
Conn. Wesleyan	13	Trinity	0
Ursinus	13	Gettysburg	0
Army	33	North Dakota	6
Mercersburg	19	Harrisburg	6
*Johns Hopkins	32	Haverford	13
Milligan	3	King	0
West. Maryland	20	All-Marines	0
Bucknell	19	Penn State	7
Springfield	34	Middlebury	0
Muhlenberg	24	Lehigh	0
Tufts	10	New Hampshire	8
Maine	14	Colby	6
Rhode Island	14	Boston University	0
Providence	20	Lowell Tex.	0
Lafayette	74	Upsala	0
Holy Cross	32	Rutgers	20
Williams	14	Union	0
Susquehanna	7	Hamilton	7
Wagner	18	Cooper Union	12
N. Y. Aggies	27	Clinton	0
Rochester	21	Buffalo	7
St. Lawrence	54	Long Island	0
Columbia Fresh	6	Princeton Fresh	6
Rider	26	Baltimore	6
Mt. St. Mary's	7	Lebanon Valley	6
Wyoming	0	Dickinson	0
Manhattan	0	City Col., N. Y.	6
Manlius	21	Valley Forge Mil.	6
Lehigh Fresh	0	Hun	0
Albright	35	St. Josephs	6
Westchester Tch.	19	Trenton Teachers	0
E. Stroudsburg	19	Mansfield Teachers	0
Delaware	13	Swarthmore	12
Gallaudet	0	Carlisle B.	0
Millersville	7	Kutztown	7
WEST			
Notre Dame	27	Indiana	0
Ohio State	0	Wisconsin	0
Ohio University	48	Cincinnati	0
Findlay	18	Defiance	12
Miami	48	Ashland	0
Alma	28	Albion	12
Mich. Normal	45	Georgetown, Ky.	0
Iowa	7	Detroit Uni.	3
Denton Teachers	13	Stephen F. Austin	6
Sam Houston	12	St. Mary's	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

William-Mary Ties Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The gallant little football band from ancient William and Mary outfought and outsmarted all of Harvard's mighty army here today, but superior man-power enabled the Crimson to push over a fourth-period touchdown and tie the score at 13-all.

Outweighed from five to 35 pounds in every position, the fighting lightweights from the small Williamsburg, Va., college, overwhelmed the starting Crimson substitutes with their amazing speed and then outplayed the regulars who were rushed in early in the second period.

The Virginians gained only a total of 58 yards against the 386 made by Harvard, but few of the enemy advances were made in William and Mary territory. The Crimson threw everything into the fray, and during the closing minutes both Barry Wood and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

VIOLETS UPSET DOPE IN CLASH WITH CARNEGIE

Skibos Never in Running After Easterners Get Away to Flying Start.

McNamara and LaMark Boys Stand Out as Meehan's Team Flashes Real Power.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Instead of plucking Violets as it had fondly expected to, Carnegie Tech's football machine yesterday picked daisies as it bowed to New York University's Violet eleven before a meager crowd of 20,000 chilled fans at the Stadium.

The result, a 20-7 defeat for the locals, was a stunning upset of the dope, for the Tartans, beaten only by Notre Dame in a hard battle prior to yesterday, and with a veteran team opposing one that had five sophomores in its starting lineup, was a hot favorite to win. Despite this seeming edge before the game got under way, there was little to the battle from the opening kickoff but N. Y. U. The Tartans had only one chance to score, late in the first half, and came through. Meanwhile, N. Y. U. always was threatening and bore the demeanor of a victor. It stalked about as it did the afternoon it crushed Carnegie's hopes for a national title at Forbes Field two years ago with a 27-13 victory in the final game of the season.

Carnegie appeared unable to get started. While it gained a lot of ground and turned in 10 first downs against nine for N. Y. U., it wasn't going anywhere. New York gained 334 yards by rushing in 51 plays, 266 of which came in the second half, while Carnegie gained 220 in 49 attempts, 145 of it in the first half.

SKIBOS SCORE ON PASSES

Tech completed two passes for gains of 20 and 24 yards to turn in its only touchdown and had three passes intercepted, one of them for the first touchdown that gave its rival a lead that it never lost. N. Y. U. completed only two passes out of seven attempts and gained three yards on the first of these and none on the second.

Sharing starring honors for the visitors were Bob McNamara, one of the four McNamaras in the New York backfield, all of them unrelated, a sophomore who ran wild all afternoon, carrying the ball on 33 of his team's 51 plays from scrimmage for a total of 280 yards, and the La Mark brothers, of Coraopolis, Joe, the quarterback, and Herman the fullback. Joe scored the first two touchdowns and McNamara gathered in the other one on a beautiful run of 41 yards in the final period.

Dutch Eyth, fleet halfback, was the only real threat in the Tech backfield, although Karcis, the fullback; Armentrout, who relieved Eyth in the second half, and Stuart Dueger, a third-string substitute quarterback, who replaced Harry McCurdy in the first half and played through the remainder of the game, had their starring moments, along with Ted Rosenzweig, the end, who caught one of Dueger's two fine passes to carry the ball over for Tech's only tally. Dueger's work was of such a fine nature that it is a wonder he has been able to hide his light under a bushel so long. He hails from North Tonawanda, (N. Y.) High school. Karcis did the kicking after McCurdy left the game and turned in a good job. Eyth was the Plaid's biggest individual ground-gainer, picking up 99 yards in 20 attempts. Karcis gained 61 in 13 tries and Armentrout 42 in nine.

N. Y. U. showed a well drilled line on both offense and defense and this was no minor factor in its impressive showing in the grueling battle that was fought in the front line trenches.

Luby DiMeolo, Pitt captain and guard last year, is head coach of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Violet-rayed!

TECH—		N. Y. U.—
Rosenzweig	L.E.	Nemeck (C.)
Highberger	L.T.	Vayra
Dreshar (C.)	L.G.	Murphy
Ducanis	C.	Schneider
Sample	R.G.	Grant
Fletcher	R.T.	Concannon
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Dugert
McCurdy	Q.	J. La Mark
Eyth	L.H.	R. McNamara
T. Flanagan	R.H.	MacDonald
Karcis	F.	H. La Mark

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	7	6	0	7—20
Carnegie	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—J. La Mark 2, McNamara 1, Rosenzweig 1.

Goals after touchdown—McNamara 1, (Carnegie offside for other one); Dreshar 1. Missed goal after touchdown—McNamara. Substitutions—Carnegie Tech: Dueger for McCurdy, Burzio for Sample, Schnupp for Fletcher, Jones for Ducanis, Armentrout for Eyth, Sample for Burzio.

N. Y. U.—Greenblatt for Concannon, Connor for MacDonald, Roland for H. La Mark, Arenstein for Murphy, W. McNamara for Roland, Concannon for Arenstein, Greenblatt for Vayra, MacDonald for Connor, Murphy for Concannon, W. McNamara for R. McNamara, Connor for La Mark. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—W. H. Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Lehigh. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Colgate. Field judge—H. B. Springer, Penn.

Fordham Downs West Virginia in Thriller, 18-2

LONG SPRINTS MARK CONTEST IN NEW YORK

Mountaineers Tally 16 First Downs and Fail To Cross Goal Line.

Eastern Team Registers Touchdowns in First, Second and Fourth Periods.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—With ideal football weather prevailing here this afternoon, Fordham defeated West Virginia Univeristy, 18-2, in one of the most thrilling games of football played at the Polo Grounds this season. Twenty-five thousand grid fans witnessed the battle, which was much closer than the score would indicate. The Mountaineers registered 16 first downs, while the Rams were accounting for 19. The yardage gained was, however, nearly equal, for Johnny Doyle, West Virginia halfback, turned in several long runs, one of 33 yards, another good for 30 and several of his dashes netted between 10 and 20 yards. Bartrug also toted the pigskin for several neat advances.

The Rams scored in the first quarter when Janis, Fisher and McMahon punched their way through the West Virginia forward wall for 60 yards and a touchdown. Janis was unstoppable in this attack, often ripping off gains of seven and eight yards. Fordham scored again in the second period when the longest parade of the game was staged. The Rams banged down the field from their own seven yard line to score the six pointer. A good break came their way on the Mountaineer 20 yard stripe, when Schwarzwalder, West Virginia center, partially deflected a Fordham pass into McMahon's hands for a 15-yard gain on the fourth down. The Rams were not to be denied after this and McMahon shot through center seven plays later.

Fordham scored again in the final canto when Fisher lined a pass to Janis, who eluded three would-be tacklers and dashed 35 yards for a touchdown. Tracy was downed behind his own goal line for a safety a few minutes before the close of the game and the Mountaineers were credited with the only points scored on Fordham this season. West Virginia launched several fine drives, one good for 78 yards, another for 46 yards and several for approximately 30 yards. The fine Fordham defense always rose to the occasion, however, and kept its goal line uncrossed.

The Mountaineers reached the Fordham seven-yard line and missed a first down there by inches when the Rams made a gallant stand late in the final period. The lineup:

W. Virginia—2.		Fordham—18.
Joseph	L.E.	Conroy
Martin	L.T.	Foley
Gordon (C)	L.G.	Tracy
Schwartzwalder	C.	(C) Blanc
Lewis	R.G.	Wisniewski
Schweitzer	R.T.	Miskins
Sorte	R.E.	Klimewicz
Sebulsky	Q.	Fisher
Doyle	L.H.	McMahon
Bartrug	R.H.	Janis
Dotson	F.	Pieculewicz

Score by quarters:

Fordham	6	6	0	6	—18
West Virginia	0	0	0	2	—2

Scoring touchdowns—Fordham, Janis 2. McMahon. Missed points after touchdowns—By placement, Wisniewski 2. Tracy. Scoring safety—Tracy. Substitutions—Fordham: Shableski for Janis, Davis for Blanc, C. Murphy for Miskins, Barton for Fisher, Fisher for Barton, Szeskowski for Conroy. West Virginia: Plaster for Schwartzwalder, Mackey for Schweitzer, F. Glenn for Dotson, H. White for Sebulsky, Parriott for Bartrug, Drobeck for Doyle, Marker for F. Glenn, Lough for Martin, Brown for Lewis. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—Hugh G. McGrath, Boston. Head linesman—F. R. Gillinger, Pennsylvania. Field judge—F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

South Bows To Ambridge

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Pittsburgh South was unable to cope with Moe Rubenstein's powerful Amridge High eleven here this afternoon and went down to a 6-0 defeat. Ambridge scored in the fourth quarter with three minutes left to play when Parks drove through the line to end a sustained drive down the field in which the ball carrying of Friska, Perrecelli and Parks featured.

Ambridge threatened to score three times earlier in the game. In the first quarter South stopped the Garnet and Gray on the 10-yard line. In the second quarter Ambridge uncorked a beautiful drive but lost their opportunity to score when a fumble in the backfield was recovered by South on the two-yard line. The play was almost duplicated in the third quarter when South recovered an Ambridge fumble on the three-yard line to halt a scoring drive.

Ambridge had a powerful line in today's game, holding South to one first down while the Garnet and Gray scored 14. The lineup:

Ambridge—6.		Phg. South—0.
Evans	L.E.	Stanich
Yoos	L.T.	Popow
Herman	L.G.	Haniak
Gutowski	C.	Perry
Rooney	R.G.	Dean
Hiesta	R.T.	Pisarcik
Weber	R.E.	Bernstein
Perracelli	Q.	Holland
Foriska	L.H.	Miller
Szulak	R.H.	Mervosh
Parks	F.	Dulyan

Ambridge	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Parks. Referee—R. Parks, Geneva. Umpire—R. E. Russell, Army. Linesman—K. Heider, Waynesburg.

Greenville Beats Franklin, 25-7

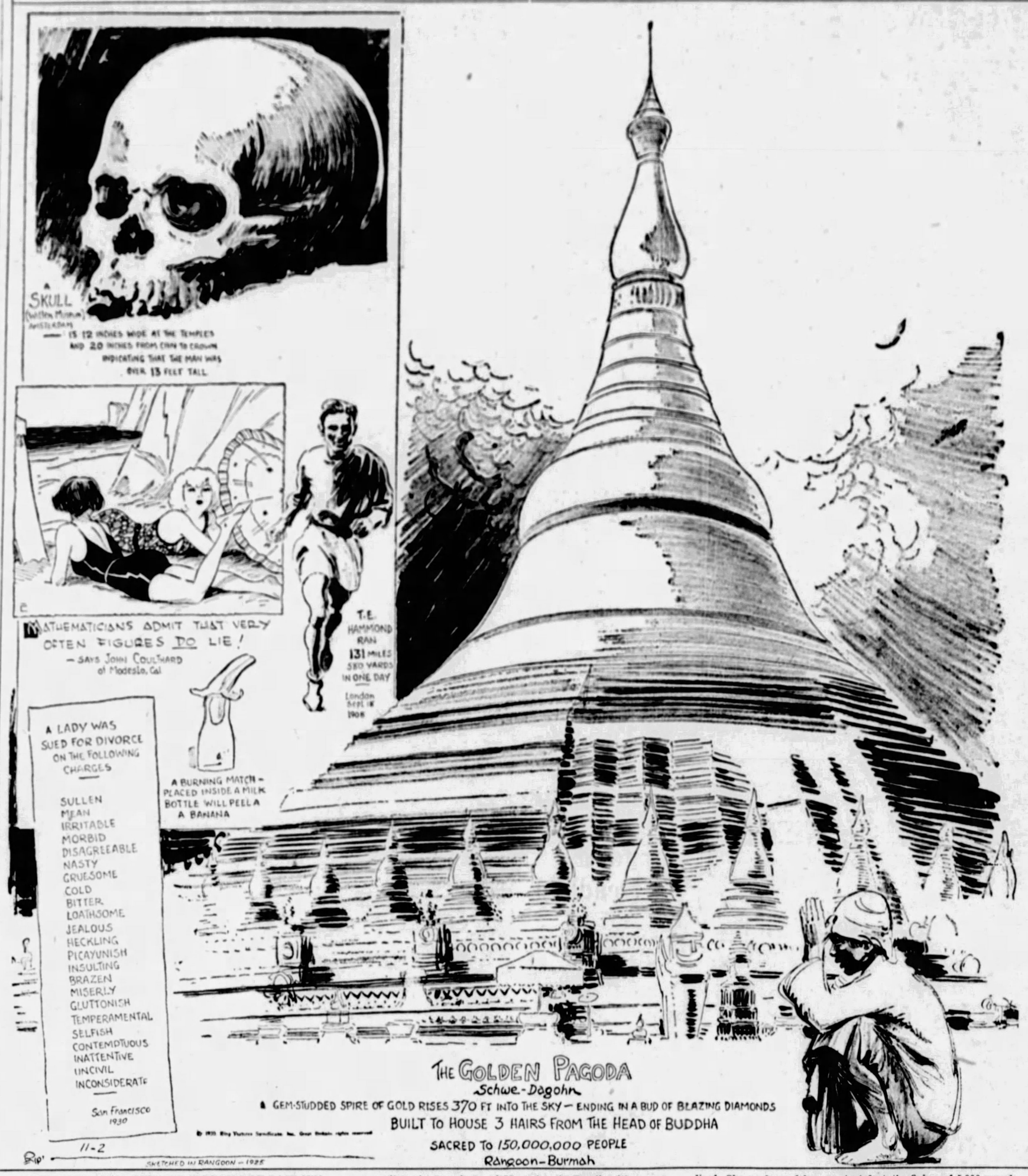
FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 1.—Wholly unable to stop Greenville's fast quarterback, McClure, Franklin High School submitted to a drubbing, 25 to 7, this afternoon at Miller-Sibley Field. McClure got away to a 70-yard run two minutes after play started for the first touchdown. Long runs later netted three other touchdowns, all by McClure.

Franklin's only touchdown was made by Rice in the second quarter. Plummer kicked goal. Franklin's playing was considerably off form.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY


A SKULL (Sutton, Missouri) IS 12 INCHES WIDE AT THE TEMPLES AND 20 INCHES FROM CHIN TO CROWN INDICATING THAT THE MAN WAS OVER 13 FEET TALL
MATHEMATICIANS ADMIT THAT VERY OFTEN FIGURES DO LIE! — SAYS JOHN COULTHARD of Modesto, Cal
A LADY WAS SUED FOR DIVORCE ON THE FOLLOWING CHARGES
SULLEN
MEAN
IRRITABLE
MORBID
DISAGREEABLE
NASTY
GRUESOME
COLD
BITTER
LOATHSOME
JEALOUS
HECKLING
PICAYUNISH
INSULTING
BRAZEN
MISERLY
GLUTTONISH
TEMPERAMENTAL
SELFISH
CONTEMPTUOUS
INATTENTIVE
UNCIVIL
INCONSIDERATE
San Francisco 1930
A BURNING MATCH — PLACED INSIDE A MILK BOTTLE WILL PEEL A BANANA
T. E. HAMMOND RAN 131 MILES 880 YARDS IN ONE DAY London Sept. 16 1908
THE GOLDEN PAGODA
Schwe-Dagohn
A GEM-STUDDED SPIRE OF GOLD RISES 370 FT INTO THE SKY — ENDING IN A BUD OF BLAZING DIAMONDS
BUILT TO HOUSE 3 HAIRS FROM THE HEAD OF BUDDHA
SACRED TO 150,000,000 PEOPLE
Rangoon-Burmah
11-2
SKETCHED IN RANGOON — 1928

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: JOAO DE BARROS—THE HIGHEST PAID AUTHOR—Joao de Barros, Portuguese poet and historian, 1496-1570, who wrote the "Cronica do Emperador Clarimundo" and dedicated it to King Joao III, of Portugal, received for it the largest compensation ever paid for a book. De Barros's reward was the entire vast capitaneria (province) of Maranhao in Brazil, with an area of 177,000 square miles. De Barros is known as the Titus Livius of Portugal, and is considered one of that country's most distinguished sons. (Reference: "Vida de Joao de Barros" by Prof. de Faria.) **ANNIE OAKLEY**—Annie Oakley, of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, was the greatest woman rifle shot that ever lived. She performed her greatest feat, the firing of 5,000 rounds, doing the loading herself, in Cincinnati, in 1885. Composition balls were used and of 5,000 balls thrown into the air she broke 4,772—a record which still stands. The exhibition required nine hours of continuous firing.

TOMORROW—A PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC.

Steffen Lauds Violets; Victory Thrills Meehan

Carnegie Tech's coaches had nothing but praise for New York University after Chick Meehan's team had triumphed over the Scots in the hard-fought game of yesterday. The Tech coaches had no alibis to offer.

"They have a great team and deserved to win," said Wally Steffen, "and it should be a fine club for a long time. McNamara, in particular, is a brilliant performer."

The unexpected victory of his Violets over the Tartans gave Chick Meehan, their head coach, a big thrill, but Meehan paid a tribute to the vanquished hosts.

"It was a fine game," said Chick. "We played exceptional football all the way and Carnegie certainly gave us a hard, but clean fight. McNamara was particularly good."

Johnstown, Altoona Catholic Teams Tie

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.—Johnstown Catholic High School and Altoona Catholic High battled to a 6-6 tie here today in a game for the championship of the Altoona diocese. After a scoreless first half, Johnstown received to start the second half and counted a touchdown without losing possession of the oval in a march down the field. Pristow registered from Altoona's 21-yard line on a slice off tackle. The visitors tied the score in the final period, when a short pass, Snyder to Irwin was good for a touchdown. Pristow and Irwin were the big stars for their respective teams. The lineup:

Johnstown Cath.—6		Altoona Cath.—6.
Burkhart	L.E.	Mower
Gross	L.T.	Dillon
Buick	L.G.	Koelle
Mullen	C.	Burke
Schramko	R.G.	Washington
Abele	R.T.	Porta
Deegan	R.E.	Storaff
Kirkpatrick	Q.	Eckenrode
Galardi	L.H.	Irwin
Pristow	R.H.	Blocher
Priest	F.	Snyder

Score by periods:

Johnstown Catholics	0	0	6	0	—6
Altoona Catholic	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Pristow, Irwin. Referee—V. Harnett. Umpire—Hatch. Linesman—Henger.

New Brighton And Beaver Tie

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—New Brighton High's scoreless wonders engaged in their third straight scoreless tie today here with Beaver. New Brighton had the ball on Beaver's five-yard line in the first quarter and Beaver was down to the Brighton five in the last quarter. Beaver completed a pass over the goal line which was not allowed because of a penalty for pushing. Capo had the longest run of the game when he got away for 60 yards in the last minute of play to put New Brighton in scoring position. The lineup:

New Brighton—0.		Beaver—0.
Beitsch	LE	Lonquist
J. Grimm	LT	Baker
Gillen	LG	Campbell
Brashears	C	Leis
Sayre	RG	Hughes
Verbanc	RT	Baker
Roth	RE	Carroll
Glab	QB	Ginell
Maybray	LH	J. Todd
Thomas	RH	W. Todd
Ecoff	FB	G. Goll

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions—E. Goll for G. Goll, Ezzo for Carroll, Brown for Roth, Hary for Syres, Capo for Maybray, Redison for Thomas, Taylor for Ezzo. Referee—McQuiston, Pitt. Head linesman—White, Hamilton. Umpire—McKinney, Pitt.

Tech-N. Y. U. Statistics

(Compiled by Lester Biederman)

CARNEGIE TECH.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
First Downs	2	5	0	3	10
Scrimmage	2	3	0	3	8
Passes	0	2	0	0	2

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

First Downs	1	2	2	4	9
Scrimmage	1	2	2	4	9

FORWARD PASSES—CARNEGIE TECH.

Attempted	1	4	1	3	9
Completed	0	2	0	0	2
Incompleted	0	1	1	2	4
Intercepted	1	1	0	1	3
Yards Gained	0	38	0	0	38

PASSES—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

Attempted	2	1	2	2	7
Completed	1	0	1	0	2
Incompleted	1	1	1	2	5
Intercepted	0	0	0	0	0
Yards Gained	3	0	9	0	3

INDIVIDUAL YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE—CARNEGIE TECH.

	Tries	Yards	Loss
Eyth	21	90	3
Karcis	13	61	0
Armentrout	9	42	0
Dueger	2	5	0
Rosenzweig	4	10	0
T. Flanagan	1	3	0
Total	50	220	3

INDIVIDUAL YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE—NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

MacNamara	36	280	4
J. LaMark	12	26	0
H. LaMark	6	38	0
MacDonald	3	0	7
Total	57	344	11

PUNTS.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Carnegie Tech	3	2	4	3	12
New York University	3	3	3	3	12

McCurdy punted five times—35-30-33-32 (1 blocked). Average, 32 yards.
Karcis punted seven times—23-35-45-40-38-45-41. Average, 38 yards.
McNamara punted 12 times—20-40-43-30-50-33-32-35-30-13-38-32. Average, 33 yds.

KICKOFFS.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	0
New York University	3	2	1	1	5

FUMBLES.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Carnegie Tech	1	0	1	0	2
New York University	0	0	1	0	1

PENALITIES.

	1st Qr.	2nd Qr.	3rd Qr.	4th Qr.	Total
Carnegie Tech	35	0	5	0	40
New York University	35	20	10	30	80

Fifth Avenue High Gym Stars to Meet

The gymnasium classes of Fifth Avenue High School will hold their annual indoor meet in the school's gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Chester E. Briggs has arranged a varied program of events for both boys and girls.

U. of Detroit is Handed First Setback by Iowa

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The University of Detroit was pushed from its place among the nation's undefeated football teams by the University of Iowa today as the Hawkeyes turned loose a substitute halfback in the last period and emerged on the heavy side of a 7-to-3 score.

John Warrington, the star of the day, replaced Leo Jensvold at right half during the second period. He climbed to the heights on the first play after kickoff in the last period and sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown. Lloyd Jensvold kicked the extra point.

Detroit had taken the lead in the third period when Wild Bill O'Neill ran the ball back 80 yards to the Iowa 16-yard line. The Titans gained four yards on three line smashes and then Parsaca stood on the Hawkeye 22-yard line and kicked a field goal.

The game between the two schools today marked their first football meeting and the first time Detroit had played a Big Ten team.

The first half was scoreless, both teams trading punts, but seldom coming within scoring distance. Neither the Detroit nor the Iowa lines yielded to the onslaughts of their backfield men. Iowa failed repeatedly to complete forward passes.

After Detroit scored in the third period Iowa gathered its forces together and kept the ball in Detroit teritory most of the period. The lineup:

Iowa—7.		Detroit—3.
Mastrogany	L.E.	Wrathel
Benjamin	L.T.	Metras
Tompkins	L.G.	Weise
Dolly	C.	Fitzpatrick
Higdon	R.G.	Hess
Ely	R.T.	Massucci
Rogge (C)	R.E.	Hackett
Lloyd Jensvold	Q.	Parsaca
Hickman	L.H.	O'Neill
Leo Jensvold	R.H.	Berg
Kriz	F.	(C) Storen

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7
Detroit	0	0	3	0	—3

Summary: Touchdown—For Iowa, Warrington (sub for Leo Jensvold). Point of touchdown—For Iowa, Lloyd Jensvold. Field goal—For Detroit, Parsaca. Officials: Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field judge—Jack Dunn, Michigan. Linesman—Arlie Mucks, Wisconsin.

ASPINWALL WINS

Aspinwall High downed Parnassus yesterday, 13 to 6, in a hard-fought game. Scott, Bryan and Chadonic starred for the winners with Roboski outstanding for Parnassus. The lineup:

Aspinwall—13.		Parnassus.—6.
Langus	R.E.	Tonkins
Yeskey	R.T.	Seria
Kromer	R.G.	Belll
Scott	C.	Guthrie
Slack	L.G.	Nevergoll
J. Osmolski	L.T.	Stopis
Geyer	L.E.	Galesky
Holden	Q.	(C) Moore
Bryan	R.H.	Peters
Snyder	L.H.	McLaughlin
Chadonic (C)	F.	Roboski

Touchdowns—Snyder, Bryan, Roboski. Points after touchdown—Chadonic. Substitutions: Aspinwall—Vale, Larah, Bruno, Maddoch, Salt, S. Osmolski, May. Parnassus—West, Koleva. Referee—W. F. Dummer. Umpire—Martin. Head Linesman—Moore.

ALTOONA LOSES TO JOHNSTOWN BY 13-0 SCORE

Scholastic League Champions Suffer First Conference Defeat in Two Seasons.

Captain Terebus Stars With Touchdown Sprint; Shambler Hits Line for Tally.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 1.—Altoona High suffered its first conference football defeat in two years today, Johnstown High winning, 13-0, and gaining the first desicion over an Altoona rival in four years.

Altoona had a record of 13 successive victories in the Western Section, Central Pennsylvania Conference, prior to the game. The defeat eliminates the team in the Western title play and practically gives Johnstown the 1930 title.

Johnstown's goal line remains uncrossed for the season. The two touchdowns against Altoona represent the largest score in two seasons by an Altoona opponent.

Altoona lacked both a defense and offense in critical stages of the game. Both lines did stellar work in the first half, few yards being gained. Johnstown gained 28 yards on a pass late in the first half for the only thrill. Altoona's only chance toward scoring was muffed by a fumble at the start of the game.

TEREBUS STARS

Steve Terebus, Johnstown captain, featured in the first dash for a score. After several exchanges of punts in the third quarter, Johnstown took the ball in midfield. Cox and Terebus took a first down. Three more plays took the ball to the 25-yard line. Terebus hit off right tackle and raced to the goal line, not a single Altoona player touching him on the way. He went over standing up. The rush for the extra point failed.

Near the close of the period Johnstown took the ball on its own 34-yard line and marched to midfield. Here Altoona held and Johnstown punted over the goal line. With the ball out 20 yards, Altoona tried a pass, Armstrong intercepting on Altona's 30-yard line.

STOPPED AT GOAL LINE

Johnstown threatened more scoring after Altoona received the kickoff. Lafferty, Altoona sub, fumbled and Johnstown took the ball near midfield. Terebus got six yards and Fuoss, Altoona, was chased for slugging, Johnstown gaining 20 yards, half the distance to the goal line. In four plays, Johnstown lost the ball, near the final chalk mark.

Johnstown piled up 10 first downs, five coming in the final period. Altoona was held to five.

Not a single substitution was made for Johnstown, the team functioning perfectly. Altoona's longest gains were eight and 12 yards, all other attempts being frustrated by a powerful Johnstown line. The lineup:

Johnstown—13.		Altoona—0.
Heidron	L.E.	Adelson
Wawchak	L.T.	Rouser
A. Gena	L.G.	Pittman
Armstrong	C.	Fuoss
Rigby	R.G.	Adams
Crell	R.E.	Lichenstein
Shannon	F.E.	Calderwood
Cox	Q.	Destefano
Shamber	L.H.	Dinges
Terebus	R.H.	Dillon
Steele	F.	Milton

Score by periods:

Johnstown	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdowns—Terebus, Shamber. Points after touchdown—Heidorn (forward pass). Substitutions: Altoona—Kennedy for Lichenstein, S. Watson for Kennedy, Shively for Pittman, Yeager for Destefano, Cipriano for Adelson, Dusco for Adams, Merin for Yeager, Gaines for Calderwood, Sipes for Dinges, Lafferty for Dillon, Giunt for Merin, Shute for Fuoss, Mangicarne for Giunt. Referee—McCallam, Georgetown. Umpire—Herwig, Penn State. Linesman—Heilstrom, Carnegie Tech.

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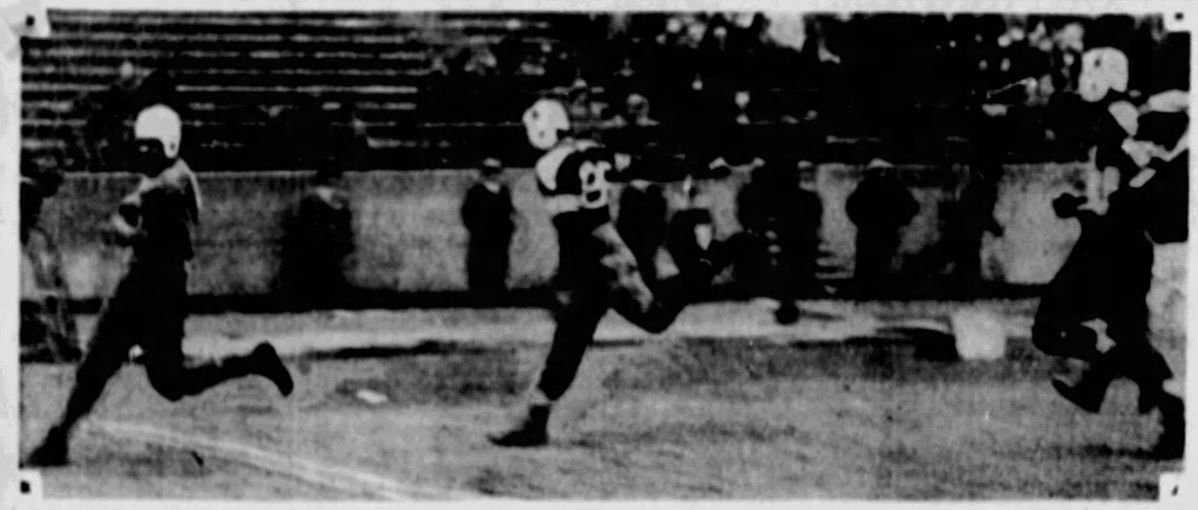
Bucknell Easy Winner Over Penn State, 19-7

WATCHING NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S VIOLETS PILE UP SCORE AGAINST CARNEGIE TECH AT STADIUM



LONGEST RUN—Bob McNamara, flashy halfback star of the New York University eleven, at finish of his 41-yard run for his team's final touchdown in the game with Carnegie Tech at the Stadium yesterday.

SECOND TALLY—Quarterback Joe LaMark, of Coraopolis, goes through center of the line from the six-yard line for N. Y. U.'s second touchdown, in the second period. He also scored the first touchdown by intercepting a forward pass in the first period, and his brother, Herman, starred at fullback.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

BRUMBAUGH BIG STAR AS LION BOWS TO BISON

Lewisburg Backfield Ace Scores Twice in Battle With Mt. Nittany Eleven.

Hinkle Counts Third Touchdown; Losers Held Well In Check Throughout.

LEWISBURG, Nov. 1.—With Justin Brumbaugh scoring two touchdowns on spectacular end runs, and Clark Hinkle garnering a six-pointer on a line plunge today, Bucknell defeated Penn State, 19 to 7, here today before a Homecoming Day crowd of 15,000.

Jim Batdorf, substitute State quarterback, accounted for the lone State touchdown. He took a pass from Diedrich over the goal line, after the Bisons had thrown the Lions back three times in line plunges. It was Batdorf who brought the ball into position for a score after having intercepted Brumbaugh's pass in the last quarter, and running the ball back 36 yards to the Bison 11-yard line.

Bucknell had things its own way in the first half, with the first two touchdowns by Brumbaugh coming in the first six minutes, and Hankles in the second period. The Bisons made 16 first downs, of which 10 were made in the first half.

State accounted for eight first downs, four in each half. It was not until the final two periods that the Lions were able to do anything. Snavely having sent second and third-stringers into the lineup in the middle of the third quarter. State also substituted freely.

Penn State did not enter the Bisons' 40-yard line until the last quarter, when Batdorf intercepted the Bucknell pass. The Bisons, on the other hand, had twice assailed the Lion goal, besides the touchdown drives, but lacked the extra punch to force it across.

Penn State—7.		Bucknell—19.
Kaplan	L. E.	Lobel
Shawley	L. T.	Trudnak
Zorella	L. G.	Mutzel
Bauman	C.	Goodwin
Curry	R. G.	Hoak
McMillen	R. T.	Marter
Martz	R. E.	Stonebraker
Livezey	Q.	Fry
Hoguet	L. H.	Brumbaugh
Evans	R. H.	Amerman
Lasich	F.	Hinkle

Score by periods—

Bucknell	13	6	0	0	—19
Penn State	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh 2, Hinkle, Batdorf. Point after touchdowns—Fry, State offside. Diedrich (placement). Substitutions, Penn State—Edwards for Martz, French for Livezey, Duvall for Shawley, Diedrich for Evans, Stempeck for McMillan, Torrance for Duvall, Miller for French, Grimshaw for Kaplan, Batdorf for Miller, Brewster for Edwards, Yost for Hoguet, Gillard for Zorell, Torrance for Shawley, Martz for Grimshaw, Evans for Yost, Bucknell—Nikodem for Stonebraker, Sloss for Mutzel, Rose for Brumbaugh, Slate for Ammerman, Mezza for Hinkle, Wood for Hoak, Vetter for Fry, Nied for Marter, Crow for Goodwin, Vetter for Fry.

Violet Defeats Carnegie, 20-7

Plaid Victim of Upset in Grueling Battle On Stadium Gridiron

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Chick Meehan's line and there was a hint of Pitt play in the functioning of the New Yorkers. Ernie Vavra, formerly of Turtle Creek High School, started at left tackle and played a fine game throughout the first half.

Standing over and above all players on both teams, was that Bob McNamara fellow, with his shifty running. He is only a sophomore and wasn't a regular on last year's freshman team. He got his chance to shine this fall when Jim Tanguay, from whom much was expected, was injured. Yesterday his punting out across the field near the goal line was on a par with his great running.

New York went into the lead at the very outset when Carnegie, taking the ball on downs on its own 26-yard line, essayed the very doubtful strategy of tossing a forward pass on first down. Joe La Mark intercepted it and ran it back for a touchdown. Tech was offside on the try-for-first, which was awarded.

The second touchdown came early in the second period, when, with inches to go for first down on final down, Tech elected to punt from its 29-yard line. The kick was blocked by Grant, and the ball went out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Here McNamara displayed his punch. On the second play he rammed through guard for nine yards and then he dashed through a hole to within a few inches of the goal, carrying tacklers along with him. On the next play, with McNamara carrying the ball again, N. Y. U. was offside, and was set back to the six-yard line, but Joe La Mark retrieved the situation when he sneaked through center for the touchdown on the following play. McNamara's try-for-point failed and the score was 13-0.

CARNEGIE SCORES

Tech's only touchdown followed in the closing minutes of the half and largely through the efforts of Dueger, who had just replaced McCurdy. A 62-yard march brought the score. Running back a punt which he received on his 25-yard line, Dueger put the ball in play on the 34. Eyth ran end for seven yards and then a pass by Dueger was batted down. Eyth ran off tackle for 12 more yards, then Dueger tossed a pass to T. Flanagan for a 20-yard gain and a first down on the 32-yard line. Karcis bucked for seven and two and then Dueger passed to Rosenzweig, who made the catch on the 19-yard line and just barely made the goal as McNamara tackled him. Dreshar kicked the try-for-point to make the score 13-7.

A New York threat was squelched late in the scoreless third period, when Tech recovered a fumble by McNamara on the 26-yard line, but the breaks evened up almost immediately when Dueger fumbled and Capt. Nemecek, who was playing a whale of a game at end for the Violets, recovered on the Tech 12-yard line.

N. Y. U. lost the ball on downs on the 17-yard line as a pass was knocked down in front of the goal on final down at the start of the fourth quarter and the teams see-sawed up and down until McNamara finally shook himself off left tackle, tore out into the open, reversed his field to gain the right sideline, stiff-armed a final would-be tackler and dashed to the goal line for the final score in the prettiest individual play of the game. It was a dash of 41 yards. McNamara also kicked goal for the final point.

Tech made a final attempt to cut into the lead before the finish and worked its way to the Violets' 36-yard line before McNamara intercepted a pass and broke up the rally. A 33-yard run by McNamara just before he left the game amid an ovation gave the fans their last thrill and put the ball in midfield.

Tech has beaten N. Y. U. only once. That was by a 20-0 score in New York last Thanksgiving Day and came as a surprise following the Tartans' decisive defeat by Pitt in their annual meeting. New York University won, 6-0, in 1926; 20-6 in 1927, and 27-13 in 1928.

Following the final play, New York rooters tried to rip up the east goal posts and had shaken them loose from their foundations before the police were able to break up the demonstration. Then they dashed to the west posts, where a lone policeman held them at bay. This ripping up goal posts must be an old Spanish custom among New Yorkers, for two years ago, at Forbes Field, they rioted when police interfered with their fun.

HUDDLE BRINGS PENALTIES

N. Y. U.'s highly-touted military huddle was not as spectacular as when the Mechanites appeared here in 1928, and did not click as well, either. A number of times the players failed to get their signals and had to go back and rehuddle, with the result that many five-yard penalties for delaying the game were plastered on the invaders. In all, N. Y. U. was penalized 80 yards, 40 in each half, while Tech suffered 35 yards in penalties in the first half and only five in the second.

Carnegie's next game is with Pitt at the Stadium next Saturday. This contest now will bring together two teams, each of which has been beaten by Notre Dame and one of which also has bowed to New York University, which lost a week ago to Fordham, while the other has been held to a scoreless tie by Nebraska. Yet they will pack in the fans because of the traditional fight that is to be expected. The small crowd that saw N. Y. U. take the Tartans into camp yesterday may be attributed to the fact that this game was jammed in between the Pitt-Notre Dame and the Pitt-Tech battles and therefore was in a bad spot. In addition, the dope had it that Tech probably would win again—but the dope was wrong—and how!

COLUMBIA 10-7 VICTOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nell's opening kickoff and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

It was only after Hewitt was helped off the field in the fourth quarter that the Lions were outplayed by the hitherto undefeated Cornell team. Hewitt had carried the ball to the six-yard line from midfield to start the last period, but without him the Lions failed to make the needed yardage and lost the ball right there.

Cornell then made its two steady marches down the field, the second one resulting in their only score. Two long passes by Handleman and Beyer brought the ball to midfield on the first march and another long pass was awarded to Cornell, for interference, on the Columbia 20-yard line.

Here Cornell faltered and had to kick, but when Sheridan, who had gone in for Hewitt, punted short, Cornell took the ball on the Lions' 35-yard mark and went down the field for a touchdown. The lineup:

Columbia—10.		Cornell—7.
Edline	L. E.	Claggett
Sherwood	L. G.	George
Grenda	L. G.	Wilson
McDuffee	C.	Penny
Weinstock	R. G.	Hunt
Gamble	R. T.	Rothstein
Vanvorhees	R. E.	Young
Hewitt	Q.	Beyer
Rivero	L. H.	Viviano
Mosser	R. H.	Handleman
Stanczyk	F.	Pond

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Hewitt. Field goal—Hewitt (drop kick). Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Viviano. Officials—Referee—Ed Thorp, Delaware. Umpire—W. H. Kiesling, Dartmouth. Linesman—C. W. Bedster, Pittsburgh. Field judge—G. E. Keithley, Illinois.

Notre Dame Tops Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Notre Dame cleaned up the Indiana University team this afternoon to the tune of 27 to 0.

For the first half it was a nip-and-tuck struggle, Indiana holding its own with the Notre Dame warriors. Rockne had his shock troops in the field until well into the second quarter.

When the regulars went in the game was all over so far as Indiana was concerned. Savoldi smashed through for long gains. Schwartz got away for a 78-yard run and Brill made his first touchdown in the two years he has been playing with Notre Dame, and to make it good added a second.

It was a romp for Notre Dame after the heavy artillery was unlimbered. The lineup:

Indiana—0.		Notre Dame—27.
Richardson	L. E.	Host
Rascher	L. T.	Hoffman
Waraksa	L. G.	Harris
Mankowski	C.	Rogers
Zeller	R. G.	Terlizak
Yaeger	R. T.	Donoghue
Dickey	R. E.	Mahoney
Brubaker	Q.	Jaskwhich
Ross	L. H.	Koken
Kaluski	R. H.	O'Brien
Opasik	F.	Mullins

Notre Dame scoring: Brill (sub for O'Connor), two; Savoldi (sub for Mullins) 1. Schwartz (sub for Koken). Points after touchdown—Crideo (sub for Jaskwhich) 3. Referee—Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Linesman—Graves, Illinois. Field judge—Coffin, Cornell.

Elis, Green Play to Tie

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to indicate the pigskin had gone a trifle wide of the uprights.

Although Dartmouth was running wild at the finish, showing more drive in fact that Yale had displayed in the first half, the deadlock was a fair split of the spoils. The Green registered a total of 10 first downs to eight for the Blue and packed a bigger passing threat, with three successful forwards netting gains of 88-yards. The Elis, on the other hand, outrushed their rivals, 185 yards to 128, and Booth more than held his own in the punting duel with Morton and McCall.

It was Yale's second successive tie game, the Elis having held Army to a 7-7 count a week ago, but marked the first check in Dartmouth's previously unbeaten advance as the Green again failed to hurdle the hoodoo hanging over them in the Yale Bowl. The Indians have never beaten Yale and only twice have gotten so much as a tie. The lineup:

Dartmouth—0.		Yale—0.
Sullivan	L. E.	Flygare
Barber	L. T.	Wilbur
Bromberg	L. G.	Hare
Andres, (C)	C.	Loomer
Hoffman	R. G.	Linehan
Crehan	R. T.	(C) Vincent
Branch	R. E.	Sargent
Morton	Q.	Booth
Wolf	L. H.	Parker
Donner	R. H.	Dunn
Sutton	F.	Crowley

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Harvard In Deadlock

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Capt. Ben Ticknor tried to kick the winning points when the Harvard attack stalled inside of the W. & M. 30-yard line.

The Crimsonn subs started off with a bang and Jack Crickard put over a quick-score with an 85-yard run in the first period. This touchdown, however, instilled the Virginians with fury, for they started ripping and tearing through the Harvard team with amazing ease. When a Harvard signal misfired and a loose ball bounced about the Crimson's 35-yard line, Tommy Halligan, Virginian end, pounced on it and then carried it to Harvard's line after completing Mitch Mozeleski's well-protected pass and, when this play failed, Halligan swapped positions with Mozeleski and fed Halfback Maxey a scoring aerial. Mozeleski then put W. & M. in front by drop-kicking the extra point.

Art Huguley opened as the Harvard quarterback and when, in the second period, the W. & M. forwards smashed his straight-running plays, he shifted to laterals. Halligan and Capt. Jimmy Murphy ruined Huguley's offerings and Barry Wood, along with most of the Harvard regulars, was rushed in to make the laterals click.

His first sideway heave was intercepted by the fast-charging Halligan, who feinted and dodged 30 yards for a score.

In the fourth period Harvard marched 65 yards on 15 plays. On fourth down, after three of White's line bucks were stopped for no gain, Mays rounded his right end, and, despite splendid interference, just barely made the three yards needed for Harvard's second touchdown. Mays then drop-kicked the tying point. The lineup:

Wm. & Mary—13.		Harvard—13.
Bauserman	L. E.	Baldwin
Douglas	L. T.	Keuhn
Syer	L. G.	Bancroft
Ferrell	C.	Gildea
Meade	R. G.	Talbot
Murphy	R. T.	Trafford
Halligen	R. E.	Hageman
Mozeleski	Q.	Huguley
Lacrois	L. B.	Mays
Maxey	R. B.	Crickard
Constantino	F.	Schereschewsky

Score by periods—

William & Mary	7	6	0	0	—13
Harvard	6	0	0	7	—13

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Maxey, Halligen. Point from try after touchdown—Mozeleski (drp kick). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Crickard, Mays. Point from try after touchdowns—Mays (dry kick). Officials, Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—C. G. Eckle, Washington & Jeff. Linesman—A. C. Princeton. Field judge—A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

Play-by-Play Story Of Carnegie's Defeat

The play-by-play story of Carnegie Tech's 20-7 defeat by New York University at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Schneider, the center, kicked off for N. Y. U. over the goal line and Tech scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line. Eyth ran around left end for nine yards. Eyth ran right end for five more yards and a first down on the 34-yard line. Karcis broke through the middle of the line for seven yards. Karcis bucked through center and fumbled, Grant recovering on the 42-yard line.

R. McNamara gained five yards, but N. Y. U. was offside and penalized five yards. J. LaMark gained a yard in the line. R. McNamara broke off left tackle for seven yards. R. McNamara tore through the line but was brought down on the 39-yard line, where Tech was penalized for N. Y. U. H. LaMark bucked for two yards. R. McNamara ran back and threw a forward pass to Joe LaMark which gained only three yards. LaMark carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. McCurdy knocked down R. McNamara's long pass to Nemecek near the goal line and it was Tech's ball on downs on its own 26-yard line.

McCurdy's forward pass was intercepted by Joe La Mark, who ran down the left sideline for a touchdown. Carnegie was off-side on the try-for-point and it was awarded to N. Y. U.

Score: N. Y. U., 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.

Schneider kicked off again and Eyth took the ball on the goal line and ran back to the 18-yard line. Eyth ran off right tackle for three yards, but the ball was taken back and Tech penalized 15 yards, putting the oval on the 18-yard line. Bob McNamara was tackled as he caught McCurdy's punt from behind the goal line on Tech's 37-yard line.

J. La Mark made one yard through center. McNamara got loose off left tackle for five yards.

McNamara hit the line and failed to gain. N. Y. U. was penalized 15 yards on the play. McNamara lost two yards at right end. McNamara punted out of bounds on the 21-yard line.

Eyth ran around left end for 10 yards and first down on the 31-yard line. T. Flanagan went through center for three yards. He added another yard at left end. Eyth made three yards at right end. McCurdy punted to McNamara on the 29-yard line and the New York star was tackled for a two-yard loss.

N. Y. U. took time out. McNamara went off right tackle, but failed to gain. McNamara punted to the Tech 33-yard line, where Hugret downed the ball.

Murphy broke through the line and threw Eyth for a two-yard loss. Eyth ran left end for five yards. Eyth went through center for three yards. Carnegie was penalized five yards on the play, putting the ball on the 29-yard line. Eyth ran right end to the 37-yard line. McCurdy punted and Dreshar downed the bounding ball on the 21-yard line.

N. Y. U. again took time out. MacDonald was thrown for a three-yard loss on a reverse play. McNamara gained two yards off left tackle. McNamara punted to McCurdy, who returned from his own 35-yard line to the 48-yard line.

Tech was penalized 15 yards for clipping on the play, putting the ball on its 27-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: N. Y. U., 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Karcis made a yard through the middle of the line. Karcis gained two yards in the line. Rosenzweig failed to gain on an end-around play. Eyth was last down and seven yards to go. McCurdy punted out of bounds on the N. Y. U. 40-yard line.

McNamara broke through the middle of the line for almost 10 yards. Tech was offside on the play and N. Y. U. took the gain instead of the penalty. J. La Mark hit center for a yard and first down on the Tech 49-yard line. N. Y. U. took time out. Concannon was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. McNamara hit the line, but failed to gain. N. Y. U. became mixed in its signals twice and went back into a huddle each time, finally being penalized five yards for delaying the game. McNamara's forward pass failed. Joe La Mark went through center for two yards, but N. Y. U. was offside and was penalized five yards. McNamara punted across the field and almost placed the ball out of bounds just outside the goal line. The wind carried it over the goal, however, and Tech scrimmaged it on the 20.

Rosenzweig made four yards on an end-around play. The same play tried again gained one yard. Eyth just failed to make a first down, but Tech declined to take a chance and McCurdy went back to kick. It was blocked by Grant and went out of bounds on the Carnegie 40-yard line.

McNamara was thrown back without a gain at center. Greenblatt replaced Concannon at right tackle for N. Y. U. McNamara went through guard for eight yards. McNamara found another hole and wormed his way through, carrying tacklers with him to the six-inch line. It was first down. McNamara found a stone wall at center and N. Y. U. was offside on the play, the ball going back on the six-yard line.

Joe La Mark pulled a quarterback sneak for a touchdown. McNamara's try-for-point failed.

Score: N. Y. U. 13, Carnegie Tech 0.

Dueger replaced McCurdy at quarterback for Carnegie Tech. Schneider again kicked off, Eyth taking the ball on the goal line and running it out on a beautiful sprint to the 36-yard line before he was brought down from behind. He was tackled by Vavra. Turpie Cross was in the line for N. Y. U. lineup. Eyth broke around right end for a spectacular run of 14 yards and a first down on his own 49-yard line. He added a yard on the next play, putting the ball in midfield. Karcis hit the center of the line for seven yards. Eyth failed to gain at right tackle. Carnegie Tech took time out. Eyth failed to make first down at left tackle and N. Y. U. took the ball on downs on its own 41-yard line.

McNamara made two yards through center. Joe LaMark added another yard in the line. N. Y. U. again was penalized five yards for delaying the game. The Violet was taking an excessive amount of time in its huddles. McNamara punted to Dueger on the 25-yard line and he returned nine yards. Eyth ran left end for seven yards. Vavra broke through the line and knocked a pass out of Dueger's hands. Eyth broke through right tackle for first down on the N. Y. U. 47-yard line. T. Flanagan caught Dueger's pass, carrying the ball to the 27-yard line for another first down. Karcis crashed through for six yards. Karcis hit the line again, but made only a yard.

Dueger passed to Rosenzweig over left end and the Tech star rolled over the goal line with a tackler hanging onto him. McNamara was the man who almost stopped the score. Connor replaced H. La Mark at fullback for N. Y. U. Dresher kicked goal.

Score: N. Y. U., 13; Carnegie Tech, 7.

Carnegie again received the kickoff. Schneider's boot going to Eyth over the goal line, and Dutch was stopped after a return to the 21-yard line. Dueger went through center for six yards. Karcis added three yards at center. McNamara intercepted Dueger's pass and stepped out of bounds on the Carnegie 49-yard line.

Roland replaced MacDonald at right halfback for N. Y. McNamara gained a yard off tackle. McNamara failed to gain at center. Fletcher, of Carnegie, was hurt and Schnupp replaced him at right tackle. La Mark made two yards in the line. McNamara punted and Tech returned the ball to the 21-yard line. Arenstela replaced Murphy for N. Y. U. Rosenzweig made five yards on an end-around play. Eyth added four at right end. Karcis bucked center for a yard and first down on the 31-yard line as the half ended. McNamara replaced Roland in the N. Y. U. backfield just before the last play.

Score: N. Y. U., 13; Carnegie Tech, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

N. Y. U. returned to the field with its original starting lineup. The Tech lineup was the same as at the end of the first half except that Burzio was in at right guard in place of Sample.

Schneider kicked off for N. Y. U. to Dueger, who returned 15 yards to the 20-yard line. Eyth gained five yards in two dashes. He added two more on a lateral pass play. Karcis punted to McNamara on the 40-yard line.

McNamara made four yards through the line. A lateral pass play, McNamara to MacDonald, failed to gain. Joe La Mark gained two yards in the line. Vavra, it developed, was out of the game, with Greenblatt replacing him. McNamara punted out of bounds on the Carnegie Tech 24-yard line.

Karcis made two yards at center. Eyth was good for two yards at right tackle. Eyth made two yards at left end. Karcis kicked to McNamara on the 31-yard line and the latter returned 16 yards.

On a fake reverse, Joe La Mark made a yard through center. McNamara hit through left guard for five yards. He added five yards on a plunge through right guard. It was first down on the Carnegie 42-yard line. Joe La Mark broke through center for eight yards. McNamara dashed off left tackle to the 25-yard line for a first down. Tech took time out.

On a double pass, MacDonald lost two yards at left end. Joe La Mark went through center for four yards but N. Y. U. was offside and the ball was brought back to the 32-yard line. McNamara ran far back and passed to Joe La Mark for no gain. McNamara made a delayed forward pass over Hugret's head. N. Y. U. again was penalized five yards for delaying the game in its military huddle. McNamara punted across the field out of bounds on the two-yard line.

Karcis punted from behind the goal line to McNamara, who was run out of bounds on the 36-yard line after a return of nine yards.

McNamara was piled up for a loss of a yard. H. La Mark ripped through center to the 31 yard line. McNamara went off left tackle and fumbled. Karcis recovering the ball for Tech on the 26-yard line. Jones replaced Ducanis at center for Tech.

Rosenzweig made a gain on an end-around play and Eyth picked up a yard through center. Joe La Mark batted down Dueger's forward pass. Karcis punted to the N. Y. U. 40-yard line and McNamara fell down after returning three yards with the ball.

Joe La Mark made three yards on a spinner through the middle of the line. McNamara picked up two yards in the line. McNamara went through left guard for three yards. McNamara pointed to Dueger on the 20-yard line and Nemecek brought him down after a five-yard return.

Dueger launched a pass, the ball to Rosenzweig on an end-around play and Nemecek recovered for N. Y. U. on the Carnegie Tech 23-yard line. N. Y. U. took time out.

McNamara went through center for four yards. The quarter ended.

Score: N. Y. U., 13; Carnegie Tech, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

McNamara failed to gain off left tackle. He was forced out of bounds on a run around left end for no gain. On final down, McNamara's long pass to the goal line was knocked down by Dueger. Tech took the ball on downs. Armentrout replaced Eyth on the Tech backfield. Armentrout failed to gain. Dueger's pass failed. Armentrout went through the line for four yards. Karcis kicked out of bounds on the N. Y. U. 40-yard line.

H. La Mark broke through the line for a gain of 19 yards and first down on Carnegie's 41-yard line. Joe La Mark went through for four yards. N. Y. U. took time out. McNamara failed to gain. McNamara's pass on the run also failed. McNamara pointed out of bounds on the Carnegie 25-yard line.

McNamara executed a beautiful pass from Dueger just as it was about to fall into Rosenzweig's hands. Dueger failed to gain at center. Armentrout went off left tackle for four yards.

Karcis punted to the 35-yard line where McNamara fell down after making the catch. Tech was offside on the kick and the ball was brought back and put in play on the 20-yard line. Karcis pushed again, this time to the 30-yard line. McNamara returned eight yards.

McNamara went through the line for nine yards. Joe La Mark hit the line for a first down, just short of midfield. McNamara gained a yard in the line. H. La Mark went through center for eight yards.

McNamara went off left tackle and reversed his field to cut out in the clear and run along the right sideline for a touchdown. The dash was just a little more than 41 yards. He straight-armed one of the Tech tacklers midway in the dash. McNamara kicked goal.

Score: N. Y. U. 19, Tech 7.

N. Y. U. took time out. Schneider again kicked off for N. Y. U. Dueger taking the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

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CITY TITLE GAMES STIRRING BATTLES

THERE MAY BE a lot of extra color in a football game that shows a home team against a noted eleven from some other part of the country, but for intense rivalry and hard fighting the outstanding number on the local schedule is annually the tilt between Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

That's one gridiron spat that always smokes. The 1930 renewal of the old argument is on the bills for next Saturday at The Stadium, and the only detail in which it may differ from previous encounters is that it is likely to be even hotter.

IT NEVER MATTERS how either team may have fared against other opponents earlier in the season. Past performances don't mean a thing, either as an influence upon the spirit of the players or as an indication of the outcome of this particular meeting.

[illegible] championship is always the main objective of both schools. The rivalry is clean, friendly and sportsmanlike, but at the same time either team would prefer a victory over the other to anything else that could be won in the whole schedule.

NEXT SATURDAY'S TUSSLE will be the seventeenth between the old rivals. The competition started back in 1906, but there have been four interruptions totaling eight years in which the institutions did not come together on the striped sward.

For the full period of play Pitt has a wide edge. The Panthers have won 12 times against only four victories for Carnegie, and have rolled up 265 points against only 66 credited to the Scots.

FOLLOWING IS THE record of the annual battles: 1906, Pitt 31, Carnegie 0; 1907, Pitt 6, Carnegie 0; 1908, Pitt 22, Carnegie 0; 1909, no game; 1910, Pitt 38, Carnegie 0; 1911-12-13, no games; 1914, Pitt 14, Carnegie 0; 1915, Pitt 28, Carnegie 0; 1916, Pitt 14, Carnegie 6; 1917, Pitt 27, Carnegie 0; 1918, no game; 1919, Pitt 17, Carnegie 7; 1920-21-22, no games; 1923, Carnegie 7, Pitt 2; 1924, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1925, Pitt 12, Carnegie 0; 1926, Carnegie 14, Pitt 0; 1927, Pitt 23, Carnegie 7; 1928, Carnegie 6, Pitt 0; 1929, Pitt 34, Carnegie 13.

IT WILL BE seen from the above that Pitt's big lead in the competition was piled up in the early years, before the Skibos had become established in the front gridiron ranks. The Blue and Gold won the first nine games without a break.

[illegible] Pitt's grew up in football it has been a different story. Of the last seven contests they have won four. They hung up their first victory in Pop Warner's farewell season, 1923, and have since broken even in six games with Jock Sutherland's products.

SO THE YEARLY grapple for the distinction of being Father Pitt's outstanding eleven has become such a nip-and-tuck affair that for even going it is not surpassed by any similar fixture in the country.

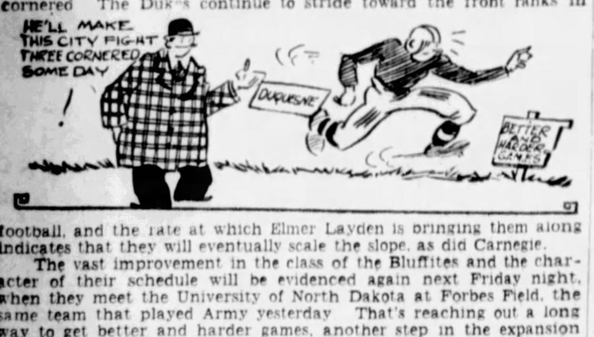
For six years it has been a see-saw, with the rivals winning and losing in alternate seasons and neither being able to win twice in succession. The honors went to the Tartans in 1924, 1926 and 1928, and to the Panthers in 1925, 1927 and 1929.

IF THAT ALTERNATE order of things could be expected to continue, with the fates on the side of the Skibos in years of even numerals, 1930 would appear to spell Carnegie's turn for victory. But this is a game that can't be doped from previous former habits. Neither team can be judged by what it has done or has failed to do in earlier engagements of the same season, as both are apt to outdo themselves and play over their heads when they come together.

IT WILL BE anybody's fight next Saturday, therefore. Carnegie appears to have the stronger outfit and on paper it looks like the Plaid's year, even though Pitt made a poorer showing against Notre Dame than did the Plaid, but the Panthers may be relied upon to put up a battle that will be close all the way.

One unusual feature is that none of the 16 games between the home rivals has ended in a tie. West Virginia is the only other foe met by Pitt over a stretch of years that has not played a draw with the Panthers at one time or another. Pitt has played ties with W. & J., Penn State, Nebraska, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Penn and Navy, but every tilt with the Plaid has gone to a decision.

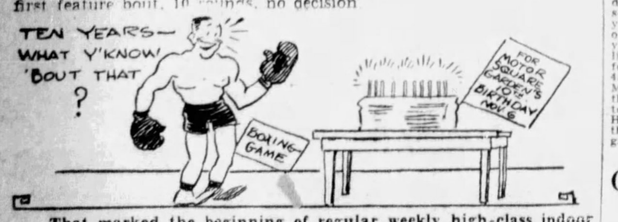
ONE DAY THIS city championship argument may become three-cornered. The Dukes continue to stride toward the front ranks in football, and the rate at which Elmer Layden is bringing them along indicates that they will eventually scale the slope, as did Carnegie.



The vast improvement in the class of the Bluffites and the character of their schedule will be evidenced again next Friday night, when they meet the University of North Dakota at Forbes Field, the same team that played Army yesterday. That's reaching out a long way to get better and harder games, another step in the expansion movement that brought here previously in two seasons, West Virginia, Loyola of Chicago, Haskell Indians, Howard of Birmingham, Catholic U., Detroit Tech and others. The Dukes are getting there, [illegible] no mistake about that.

THOUGH CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S 27 in 1905 and George Earnshaw's 22 in 1930 are the top marks for consecutive scoreless innings pitched in a single world series, the record for runless hurling in the baseball title stakes when more than one series is taken into account belongs to none other than Babe Ruth. For the Red Sox Ruth pitched 29 runless innings in a row—the last 13 rounds of a 14-inning 2-to-1 game against the Robins in the second event of the 1916 string, a nine-inning 1-to-0 shut out against the Cubs in the first game of 1918 and the first seven innings of the fourth game in the same series.

TIME FLIES IN boxing, as in everything else. It doesn't seem 10 years since Motor Square Garden came into existence as a fistic arena, but this week brings the tenth anniversary of what now flourishes as the biggest indoor Queensberry club in Western Pennsylvania. Next Thursday will be Motor Square's birthday. It was on November 6, 1920, that the Garden opened its doors to boxing, with Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, and Ray Pryel, of Homestead, meeting in the first feature bout, 10 rounds, no decision.



That marked the beginning of regular weekly high-class indoor shows here, and opened a new glove era in this territory. Many a champion and near-champion has performed there in the meantime and passed on. What John J. Bell and John W. McGarvey started, John L. Hernon has carried on so ably that the Motor Square club now ranks as one of the best in the country.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Akron	13	Gallaudet	0
DePauw	13	Franklin	0
Notre Dame B	19	Indiana B	0
Princeton	7	Brown	0
Rochester	7	Colgate	0
Gettysburg	45	Mount Union	0
Penn	20	Cornell	0
Rose Poly	13	Cincinnati	0
Bucknell	13	Lycoming	0
Muhlenberg	20	Albright	0
Rhode Island	7	Connecticut	0
Bowling Green	19	Kent	0
Ohio Wesleyan	7	Miami (O.)	0
Wooster	7	Otterbein	0
Denison	7	Wittenberg	0
Kenyon	7	Capital	0
Kan. Aggies	7	Washburn	0
Iowa	7	Iowa Wesleyan	0
Morningside	7	South Dakota State	0
Northwestern	7	Minnesota	0
Illinois	7	Wis. Grinnell	0
Oklahoma	7	Kansas State	0
Butler	7	Wabash	0
Texas A. & M.	7	Centenary	0
Colorado Col.	7	Colorado Col.	0
Baylor	7	Hardin-Simmons	0
Rice	7	Arkansas	0
Colorado Mines	7	Mont. State	0
Utah	7	Colorado Aggies	0
Col. of Teachers	7	Wyoming U.	0
Brigham Young	7	Utah Aggies	0
Baker	7	Nebraska	0
Manchester	7	Ball Teachers	0
Bethel	7	Oshkosh Teachers	0
Ripon	7	Lawrence	0
Whitewater	7	Stout Institute	0
Texas	7	South Methodist	0
Indiana Central	7	Earlham	0
U. of D.	7	Kalamazoo Col.	0
Indiana Teachers	7	Northern Illinois	0
Hillsdale	7	Lawrence	0
Whitewater Teachers	7	Oshkosh Teachers	0
Kent	6	Hiram	0
Akron	6	Wittenberg	0
Milwaukee	6	DePauw	0
Lafayette	6	Mount Union	0
Akron	6	Muskingum	0
Ohio Wesleyan	6	Wittenberg	0
St. Olaf	6	Carleton	0
U. of C. vs. Teach	6	Miami (O.)	0
Luther	6	Wabash	0
Texas Mines	6	N. Mexico U.	0
S. Dak. State	6	Morehead Teach.	0
N. Mex. Aggies	6	Colo.	0
Hillsdale	6	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Grand Rapids Jr.	6	Springfield Park Jrs.	0
N. Mexico Mines	6	N. Mexico Nor.	0
C. State Teach.	6	Northern Teachers	0
Marshall C.	6	Ashe Teachers	0
Southwestern (K.)	6	Bethel (T.)	0
*St. Liberty U.	6	Detroit City C.	0
Wash. State	7	Oregon State	0
South. California	7	Stanford	0
U. S. C. Freph	13	Stanford Frosh	13
Washington U.	6	Puget Sound	0
California	6	Montana	0
Idaho	7	Pacific C.	0
Utah Aggies	7	Montana	0
San Francisco U.	6	Gonzaga	0
St. Mary's Frosh	13	Stanford Frosh	13
Arizona	20	Pomona	0
San Jose State	7	Fresno State	0
N. Y. U.	7	Manhattan	0
St. Johns	20	American Int.	0
Brooklyn	7	Fordham	0
Lehigh	13	Lafayette	0
Georgia Tech	6	South Carolina	0
Emory & Henry	6	Richmond	0
Alfred	14	Washington	0
Lehigh	7	Muhlenberg	0
Duke	7	Wake Forest	0
New River	12	Catholic U.	0
Centre	7	Transylvania	0
Hanover	13	Birmingham Southern	0
Presbyterian	7	Wofford	0
Navy	21	Washington & Lee	14
Maryland	14	Virginia	0
Wash. & Lee	7	V. P. I.	0
[illegible]	7	Georgetown	0
[illegible]	7	Kentucky	0
Vanderbilt	24	Geo. Peabody	0
[illegible]	7	Maryland	0
Springhill	7	Miss. Teachers	0
Tulane	20	Miss. Aggies	0
Millsaps	40	Union	0
Louisiana State	7	Arkansas	0
Randolph Macon	13	Bridgewater	0
Auburn	20	Sewanee	0
Louisiana Col.	18	Southeastern La.	13
Tennessee	27	Clemson	0
Highpoint	20	Atlantic Christian	0
Wesleyan Teach	26	Kentucky Wes.	13
Bluefield	7	Concord	0
Glenville Nor.	7	Concord Nor.	0
Miss. Delta	13	Lambuth	0
Jonesboro	12	Ill. Wes. Teachers	0
Tuskegee	19	Knoxville	0
Morris Brown	7	Alabama	0
Quantico Marines	3	Balto. Frosh	0
Va. State	6	Howard	13
Wilberforce	6	Xavier	0
Tenn. Poly Ins.	31	Lincoln Mem. U.	6
Pittsburg	7	Marshall	0
Murray (Ky.) T.	6	Middle Tenn.	0
Tenn. Wesl's	18	Hiwassee	13
Maryville	14	Carson-Newman	0
W. Va. State	19	Fisk	0
SCHOLASTIC			
Clairton	7	Greensburg	0
Shady Side	12	University School	0
Columbus	7	Arnold	0
John Harris	26	Carlisle	0
Latrobe	18	Mt. Pleasant	0
Greenville	25	Franklin	0
Rock Haven	18	Lewistown	0
South Hills	6	Indiana	0
Carnegie	12	Sharon	0
Struthers	12	Niles	0
N. Castle	12	Memorial	0
Aspinwall	13	Parnassus	0
Farrell	19	Grove City	0
Trafford	12	Franklin Twp	12
Butler	13	Beaver Falls	0
Wilkinsburg	26	Peabody	0
Apollo	6	E. Pittsburgh	0
Ambridge	6	South Pittsburgh	0
Connellsville	14	Scottdale	0
Midland	19	Freedom	0
Altoona Catholic	6	Johnstown Cath	0
Johnstown	13	Altoona	0
Portage	7	State	0
Westmont	13	Blairsville	0
Ebensburg	34	Carrolltown	0
Everett	7	Roswell	0
Meyersdale	47	Confluence	0
Nan-ty-Glo	0	Rockwood	7
Salem	13	Wellsville	7
Vandergrift	6	Punxsutawney	0
Youngstown So.	13	Youngst'n East	0
Martins Ferry	0	Bellaire	0
Ellwood City	9	Monaca	7
Turtle Ck. Union	6	Washington	0
Bedford	9	Hamilton	0
Cresson	19	Patton	0
Uniontown	33	Donora	0
Jeannette	0	Aliquippa	0
Vickery	6	Weston	0
McKeesport	20	West Newton	0
New Brighton	6	Beaver	0
Handley	27	Berkeley Springs	0
Reynoldsville	13	Brockville	0
Curwensville	41	Barnesboro	0
Clearfield	19	Philipsburg	0
Cooper	19	Osceola	0
Morris	38	Ralston	0
Knox	51	Falls Creek	0
Norwin	45	Braddock	0
Cross-Country Results			
Minnesota	21	Northwestern	34
Springfield	28	Middlebury	45
Manhattan	27	Lehigh	28
Erie Academy	42	Food.-Mast'n Pk.	0
St. Ign. (Cleve.)	26	Erie Cathedral	0
Tri'n (N. Y.)	15	Olean	0
Warren	13	Kane	0
Poca	20	Nitro	0
Glendenin	13	Elkview	6
S. Charleston	13	Maddison	0
Riverside Mil.	14	Greenbrier Mil.	12
Princeton	13	Welch	7
Nicholas	32	Webster Spgs.	0
Hillsboro	13	Marlington	0
St. Albans	13	Sacred Heart	0
Parkersburg	0	Huntington	0
Benwood Union	13	Moundsville	6
Wheeling	31	Linsly	0
Wellsburg	7	Central Catholic	0
Warwood	38	Newell	0
Steubenville	19	Massillon	0
Weirton	13	Follansbee	0

*Night game.

Garden and Moose Battles Carded

Davies Meets Archie Bell Tomorrow Night. Malco Opposes Madge.

Two boxing shows are scheduled in Pittsburgh this week, at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, and in the Moose Temple on Thursday. The Moose Temple is running on Thursday instead of Friday, its usual night, to avoid conflict with the Duquesne University-North Dakota University night football game at Forbes Field on the latter date.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, crack flyweight contender, makes his debut as a bantamweight in the 10-round windup at the Garden, which will be staging its fifth show of the season. He will be pitted against another stellar boxer in Archie Bell, of Brooklyn, conqueror last season of Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight star, after Jackie had turned in eight consecutive knockout triumphs.

TWO CLEVER BOXERS

A clever boxing exhibition is in store for the fans, with both Davies and Bell accomplished artists in the ring science, and another banner crowd should be on hand. The Garden is enjoying one of its most successful seasons, despite the fact that the smaller clubs in the district have been luring lean gates. More than $18,000 was attracted to the box office in the first four shows in the mammoth East End arena. The Garden finally has been converted into an indoor bowl, with all sections elevated and all but about 500 bleacher seats in one end of the hall reserved.

Jack Tracey, clever, hard-hitting Negro middleweight, formerly of Louisville, now a Pittsburgher, and Jack Wilson, sharp punching North Sider, box the eight-round semi-final tomorrow night. Tracey has won by a knockout in each of his two appearances since coming around here. He stopped Tom McCaffrey in two rounds at the Garden, after the latter had knocked out Al Becker there, and then turned in a quick knockout in a bout at Oil City.

SMITH MEETS BELMONT

Nordi Smith, Negro welterweight, of Newark, O., and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, box the second bout of six rounds, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Tiger Joe Clark, of the South Side, are in the opener.

Tom Malco, of Soho, and Larry Madge, of Cleveland, box the main bout of 10 rounds at the Moose Temple in a show postponed from last Friday night. They are hard hitters and popular with the Moose fans.

Billy Brent, of the Hill, and Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, middleweights, box the semi-final. Marcus Noll, formerly of Detroit, now of Pittsburgh, makes his local debut against an opponent to be named in the second bout, and Georgie Annarino, of Newark, O., and Jackie Wilson, Negro bantamweight, of Homewood, meet in the first bout.

The Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament gets under way at McKeesport Thursday night, to be continued through the following three Thursdays.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Games played in league football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
FIRST DIVISION.

Aston Villa	5	Blackburn Rovers	2
Bolton Wanderers	1	Derby County	1
Chelsea	3	Blackpool	0
Grimsby Town	8	Leicester City	2
Huddersfield Town	1	Arsenal	2
Liverpool	4	Manchester City	2
Manchester United	2	Birmingham	0
Middlesboro	0	Portsmouth	1
Newcastle United	4	Leeds United	2
Sheffield Wednes.	2	Sunderland	1
Wolverhampton	4	Sheffield United	1
SECOND DIVISION.			
Bradford	7	Plymouth Argyle	1
Burnley	4	Bristol City	0
Millwall	2	West Bromwich Alb.	0
Notingh'm Forest	4	Bradford City	1
Oldham Athletic	3	Port Vale	1
Preston N. E.	1	Barnsley	1
Reading	0	Everton	2
Southampton	0	Cardiff City	1
Stoke City	5	Swansea Town	0
Tottenham Hots.	5	Charlton Athletic	0
Wolverhampton	2	Bury	0
THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION			
Brentford	5	Queens Park Rang.	3
Brighton-Hove Al	3	Clapton Orient	1
Bristol Rovers	4	Swindon Town	3
Crystal Palace	5	Walsall	3
Exeter City	5	Notts County	2
Gillingham	4	Watford	2
Luton Town	5	Fulham	1
Newport County	5	Bournemouth-Bosc.	3
Northampth. Twn.	3	Norwich City	1
Southend United	2	Coventry City	0
Torquay United	3	Thames	0
THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION			
Accrington Stan.	1	Hull City	3
Barrow	0	Gateshead	0
Carlisle United	2	Darlington	1
Chesterfield	1	Stockport County	1
Crewe Alexandra	2	Hartlepools United	1
Rochdale	4	Lincoln City	2
Rotherham United	2	Newbrighton	0
Southport	2	Doncaster Rovers	1
Tranmere Rovers	7	Nelson	1
Wrexham	2	Wigan Boro	0
York City	2	Halifax Town	1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.			
FIRST DIVISION.			
Airdrie	2	Ayr United	1
Celtic	5	Patrick Thistle	1
Dundee	2	Motherwell	1
East Fife	1	Clyde	4
Hearts	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Kilmarnock	3	Hamilton Academ.	1
Leith Athletic	1	St. Mirren	1
Morton	5	Falkirk	3
Queens Park	2	Hibernians	2
Rangers	4	Aberdeen	0
SECOND DIVISION.			
Armadale	3	Forfar Athletic	0
Bo'Ness	0	St. Bernard's	1
Brechin City	1	Kings Park	1
Dumbarton	4	Dundee United	1
Dunfermline	6	Albion Rovers	0
E. Stirlingshire	3	Alloa	2
Montrose	1	Clydebank	0
Queen of South	4	Arbroath	0
St. Johnestone	2	Raith Rovers	3
Stenhousmuir	9	Third Lanark	6
IRISH LEAGUE			
Glentoran	2	Distillery	0
Clgtonville	1	Coleraine	4
Celtic	3	Portadown	2
Bangor	2	Ballymena	2
Larne	4	Ards	1
Glenavon	0	Linfield	1
Derry	1	Newry	0

Ambridge Bowlers Defeat Haus Girls

The Haus girls' bowling team suffered its first defeat of the season on the Haus alleys last night when it bowed before the Ambridge girls by a margin of 29 pins. Ambridge totaled 1,731 for three games, while the losers scored scored 1,702. The scores:

AMBRIDGE.				
Craig	95	118	104	
Smith	160	89	88	
Eicher	107	81	93	
Dunmyer	109	127	131	
Wilkinson	126	165	120	
Totals	597	578	556	1731
HAUS.				
Kain	113	141	118	
O'Brien	90	112	90	
Stetler	132	97	146	
Love	53	120	107	
Lueng	103	187	83	
Totals	521	637	844	1702

Tech Game In Detail

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

ball on the two-yard line and making a pretty run across the field to the 38-yard line before he was forced out of bounds.

Dueger's forward pass was incomplete and N. Y. U. was penalized five yards for offside on the play. Armentrout failed to gain at center. Armentrout went through for five yards and a first down for Tech on its own 48-yard line. Armentrout went off right tackle and cut in to the 39-yard line for a first down. Karcis hit the line for three yards. Dueger's forward pass, intended for L. Flanigan, was intercepted by MacDonald who ran back to the 23-yard line.

Time out for N. Y. U. MacDonald was hurt on the play. N. Y. U. was penalized again five yards for delaying the game. McNamara made one yard on an off-tackle play. Joe LaMark hit center for four yards. McNamara punted to Dueger on the 30-yard line and the Tech quarterback was forced out of bounds on the 34-yard line.

Armentrout made three yards at left end. Armentrout went through for five more yards. Karcis failed to gain through the center of the line. Armentrout punted and McNamara made a fair catch on the 12-yard line.

Arenstein replaced Concannon at right tackle for N. Y. U. H. LaMark hit the line for four yards. Sample replaced Burgin at right guard for Tech. McNamara broke away off left tackle until he was dragged down from behind on the 30-yard line. H. LaMark made two yards at center but N. Y. U. was penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the 35-yard line.

Joe LaMark failed to gain at center. McNamara ran right end for 10 yards. N. Y. U. again was penalized five yards for delaying the game, as it went into a series of huddles. McNamara lost two yards at left tackle. McNamara punted out of bounds on the Carnegie Tech 30-yard line. Armentrout went through the line for five yards. Karcis hit the line for 10 yards and a first down on his own 45-yard line. W. McNamara replaced R. McNamara at halfback for N. Y. U. and the latter received an ovation as he ran toward the clubhouse. Connor replaced H. LaMark at fullback. Karcis went through the line for eight yards as the game ended.

Final score: N. Y. U. 20; Carnegie, 7.

Colgate Swamps Mississippi, 34 to 0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Andy Kerr's Colgate gridiron warriors frollicked here today with Mississippi College's invaders to win, 34 to 0.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS WIN

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 1.—Coach Steers' California Teachers' College eleven ran roughshod over Fairmont Teachers' College of Fairmont, W. Va., here today to win 32 to 0.

The West Virginians gave the Steermen very little opposition. California, using a forward passing attack that worked to perfection, gained at will.

California accounted 20 first downs to Fairmont's four. The entire California team played a stellar game with Krupensky, Kent, Patterson and Malt the outstanding stars. McKain and Evans starred for the losers on the defense. The lineup:

California—32.		Fairmont—0.
Krupensky	L. E.	Evans
Underwood	L. T.	Hauk
Mah	L. G.	Gump
Hall	C.	McKinney
Mason	R. G.	Minter
Hall	R. T.	Huber
Watkins	R. E.	Mason
Kent	Q.	Hess
Ashe	L. H.	Amos
Forster	R. H.	Clark
Patterson	F.	Tedrick

Score by periods:

California	6	6	7	13	32
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: California—Cree for Hall, Hall for Krupensky, Hand and Fourth quarters entire reserve squad. Fairmont—Bonar for Tedrick, Tedrick for Minter, Morgan for Gump, Sexsmith for Altman, Thompson for Clark; fourth quarter entire reserve squad. Touchdowns—Patterson 4. Field Point after touchdown—Kent to Forster (forward pass). Patterson (placement kick). Referee, Barron, Geneva (O.). Umpire, Gensemer, Rutgers. Linesman, Frick, Columbia. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

OHIO STATE, WISCONSIN TIE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Wisconsin and Ohio State battled to a scoreless tie in a Big Ten game today, neither threatening seriously in the second half after exchanging passes in a furious aerial struggle.

Both muffed scoring chances in the first half inside the opponent's five-yard line when passes failed.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio's all-America end, played right end on defense, but called signals, threw all the passes and did all the punting on offense until he was hurt in the fourth period. He asked time out for the first time in three seasons and withdrew.

The Buckeyes went to Wisconsin's 25-yard line in the last period, but lost 11 yards net in the next three plays. They were advancing on the Badger goal as the game ended. They gained 164 yards to Wisconsin's 159 during the game.

Ohio State—0.		Wisconsin—0.
Larkins	L. E.	(C) Gantenbein
Bell	L. T.	Lubratovich
Selby	L. G.	Molarino
Smith	C.	Krueger
Wingert	R. G.	Kabat
Haulbrich	R. T.	Smith
Fesler (A.C.)	R. E.	Jensen
Hinchman	Q.	Goldenberg
Varner	L. H.	Gnabah
Hedecomb	R. H.	Behr
Hern	F.	Lusby

Officials—Dr. J. H. Nichols, Oberlin, referee; A. G. Reid, Michigan, umpire; W. D. Knight, Dartmouth, field judge; Lion Gardiner, Illinois, linesman.

Rovers Tie With Union

The Pittsburgh Rovers and the Union Switch and Signal teams battled to a 1-1 tie game in the West Penn cup ties at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

Clan Douglas kept its lead in the Central loop intact by stopping Crafton Heights by a 4-to-0 score. Canonsburg lost to Houston, 2 goals to 0, in the Washington County League, and Beadling downed Heidelberg, 4 goals to 1, in the Panhandle circuit.

The Cup tie game was a real thriller. Rairfull scored for the Union Switch with a good shot, and then Jimmy Dunlop missed a penalty kick. Gifford tied up the score with one of the most brilliant shots this season. The lineups:

Pgh. Rovers—1.		Union Switch—1.
Bishop	G.	Pontela
Moir	R. B.	Clough
Krampf	L. B.	Hennigan
Boylan	R. H.	Lang
Brennan	C. H.	Dunn
Gifford	L. H.	Martin
Buckler	O. R.	Murray
Heibig	I. R.	Fairfull
Scheidel	C.	McNair
Duniop	I. L.	Ramsey
Nussekern	O. L.	Armit

Goals—Fairfull, Gifford. Referee—Brannigan.

Clan Douglas—4.		Crafton Hghts.—0.
Duff	G.	Persan
McDonald	R. B.	Villahi
Foster	L. B.	Gillespie
Eagleson	R. H.	Foster
Craig	C. H.	Needham
Stirling	L. I.	Van Brechan
Potter	O. R.	Murray
Herron	I. R.	Michles
Moir	C.	Joplokid
Thom	I. L.	Nelson
Eagleson	O. L.	Raspolli

Goals—Potter, Moir 2, Eagleson. Referee—Martin.

Canonsburg—0.		Houston—2.
Shuba	G.	Glass
Brice	R. B.	Note
Shuba	L. B.	Deliso
Delleso	R. H.	Aston
Flupa	C. H.	Bertinetti
Spinn	L. H.	Note
Gish	O. R.	Whitfield
Cronnish	I. R.	Palette
Guanite	C.	Glass
Jones	I. L.	Alderson
Spare	O. L.	Miccish

Goals—Whitefield. Missich. Referee—Couch.

Beadling—4.		Heidelberg—1.
Delach	G.	Urbanic
Varzoni	R. B.	Kalen
Luxbacher	L. B.	Towlick
Michel	R. H.	Uchel
Bolach	C. H.	Shirmer
Brant	L. H.	Dell
Pater	I. R.	Schultz
Kock	O. R.	Hillen
Smith	C.	Katen
Delack	I. L.	Rohl
Banner	O. L.	Brosky

Goals—Paten 2, Smith, Banner, Rohl. Referee—O'Connor.

Polo Game Features Legion Sports Card

A polo game between the 308th Cavalry and 107th Field Artillery will climax the Armistice Day sports program sponsored by the Brooks Post of the American Legion at the Swissvale High School athletic field.

JACKET HOCKEY TEAM TO DRILL HERE TUESDAY

Eight of International League's Outstanding Ice Stars Signed by Schooley.

Puckmen in Starting Lineup To Average Approximately 180 Pounds; Young, Fast.

By CARL W. SHATTO

One of the finest assortments of ice stars ever sent from Canada to the United States in a single shipment will arrive here late tomorrow or early Tuesday when the players regarded as the cream of last season's Toronto and Niagara Falls clubs, who are to represent Pittsburgh in the International Hockey League's 1930-31 campaign, report to don Pitt Hockey Club livery and perform as Yellow Jackets.

Original plans to have the puckmen appear at Duquesne Garden the middle of last week were wrecked by U. S. immigration officials who fear the visitors may not confine their toil to hockey playing, but Roy D. Schooley, local hockey pioneer and ambitious president of the Pitt Club, has succeeded in ironing out all wrinkles and clearing the path for his puckmen's invasion.

EIGHT STARS SIGNED

Of the 25 icemen who are to try out for positions on the local team, eight sterling performers of proven ability already have been permitted to sign on the dotted line, Schooley announced last night. Eight is not a particularly large number, but the eight who have affixed their signatures to Jacket contracts are big in size and so big in ability that they rank with the league's best.

The eight Jackets now in the field are Bud Fisher, goalie; Mansell Moore, defense man; Clifford McBride, defense man; William Fields, center; Cameron Proudlock, left wing; M. L. Gregg, right wing; Wilfred McLeod, center, and Edward Ouelette, left wing.

Although the Fort Pitt Hockey Club was organized only about two weeks ago, Schooley already has received and rejected offers for Fisher and Proudlock from National League clubs.

Schooley, who is to combine the duties of manager with those of president until shortly before the season opens, will weed out the players when they drill here, and eight more Jackets are to be signed before the opening game.

PLAYERS SKETCHED

Thumbnail sketches of the Jackets already signed follow:

BUD FISHER, goal. Age 27. Weigth 160 pounds. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Has been in pro hockey for two years. Broke in with Chicago Cardinals in 1928, and was signed by Toronto in 1929. Rated one of the best goal tenders in the league.

MANSELL MOORE, defense man. Age 21. Weight 190 pounds. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Has been in pro hockey one year. Signed with Toronto in 1929 and played throughout season. A powerful player of the Conacher type.

CLIFFORD McBRIDE, defense man. Age 24. Weight 170 pounds. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Has been in pro hockey two years. Broke in with Windsor International League Club in 1927, and was purchased by Toronto National Leaguers in 1928. Sold to Toronto Millionaires in 1929. Played with Port Arthur when that club won world amateur title.

WILLIAM FIELDS, center. Age 22. Weight 180 pounds. Height 5 feet 11 inches. In pro hockey two years. Broke in with Boston National League Club in 1928, and sold to Toronto in 1929. Finished third in individual scoring race in International loop last season.

CAMERON PROUDLOCK, left wing. Age 22. Weight 175 pounds. Height 6 feet. Has been in pro hockey one year. Broke in with Toronto in 1929. With Fort William Team when it won amateur championship of Canada in 1928.

M. L. GREGG, right wing. Age 23. Weight 180 pounds. Height 6 feet. Has been in pro hockey for three years. Broke in with Windsor in 1927, and continued with that team in 1928. Purchased by Toronto in 1929.

WILFRED McLEOD, center. Age 23. Weight 180 pounds. Height 5 feet, 8 inches. Has been in pro hockey two years. Broke in at Niagara Falls in 1928, and continued with that team in 1929.

EDWARD OUELETTE, left wing. Age 19. Weight 160 pounds. Height 5

Allegheny Triumphs Over Grove City, 6 to 0

CRIMSON FAILS TO HALT DRIVE OF METHODISTS

Berger's 20-Yard Pass and Garback's Plunge Through Line Net Touchdown.

Contest Played on Muddy Field; Victors Hold Upper Hand Throughout

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Allegheny College overcame a jinx of many years here this afternoon when Crum's Alligators defeated Grove City, 6 to 0. The game was Allegheny's in all departments, for the home team proved to be the better team during the entire afternoon.

Allegheny's score came late in the second period when Berger hurled a forward pass 20 yards to Garback, who carried it the remaining six yards to the goal line. The try for extra point failed, but that was enough to win the game.

In the last two quarters Allegheny resorted to a defensive game being content with its lone touchdown.

The visitorse threatened only once during the game and on that occasion the locals held and then kicked the ball so far down the field that the Crimson failed to threaten again.

The field was a sea of mud, and while Allegheny was outweighed many pounds, the visitors could not gain consistently and their forward passing was almost a complete failure.

Allegheny's line plunging and forward passing in the first half and punting throughout excelled that of the visitors, who, while the tide seemed to go steadily against them, never gave up, and had their backs to the wall when the final whistle sounded.

The entire Allegheny team covered itself with glory throughout the game and time after time took the Crimson completely off its feet through lateral passes or short end runs.

It was Allegheny's fifth consecutive victory of the season. Next Saturday Allegheny goes to Hanover for the annual game with Dartmouth. The lineup:

Allegheny—6.		Grove City—0.
Berger	L.E.	Gregory
Francis	L.T.	Brown
Knapp	L.G.	Clarke
Morse	C.	Carnahan
Waite	R.G.	Sofish
McManus	R.T.	Feil
Brown	R.E.	Reeves
Baker	Q.	Fuson
Anderson	L.H.	Kammer
Varano	R.H.	Munson
Garback	F.	

Score by periods:

Allegheny	0	6	0	0—6
Grove City	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Garback. Substitutions: Allegheny—Jones for Morse, Morse for Knapp, Horn for Boylan, Berger for Varano, Pichitino for McManus, Varano for Berger, McManus for Pichitino, Berger for Varano. Grove City—Rosequist for Brown, Shupe for Munson, Loma for Fuoh, Thomas for Koma, Bartlebaugh for Baylor, Munson for Shupe, Fuoh for Thomas, Critchfield for Gregory, Munson for Shupe, Thomas for Baylor, Bach for Carnahan. Referee—Paul Fitting, Erie. Umpire—C. K. Rehrig, Duquesne. Linesman—J. M. Holmes, Nebraska.

Westminster Eleven Wins

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 1.—Westminster defeated Juniata here today by a 19-0 score before a Homecoming Day crowd of 1,200.

The Titans started poorly, and in the middle of the first period, after Juniata had lost the ball on downs, the Indians recovered a Titan fumble near the goal line. Harley's punt was partially blocked on the Juniata 15-yard mark. From here Cebula and Shaffer advanced it to the five and Hamas bucked it over for the score. Shaffer's kick for point was blocked.

In the second quarter, Westminster took one of Harley's punts on the Titan 23 and drove down the field for the second score. Cebula and Ketterer made a first down. Michaels made 25 on a spinner. Shaffer passed to Cebula for 20. Shaffer made 10 in two tries. Hamas took the ball over from the five-yard line.

The third period was scoreless, although Juniata threatened when Reber recovered Harper's fumble on the Titan 20. Capt. Boone intercepted Harley's pass to spoil the Indians' chances.

Toward the end of the third period, Kozick recovered Andrews' fumble on the 35. With Michaels bucking the line for three first downs, the Titans scored their third touchdown as Michaels took the ball over from the five. Shaffer's kick for point was good.

Andrews, Juniata quarter and captain, played well for the losers, while Hamas, Uram and Shaffer player best for Westminster. The lineup:

Westminster—19.		Juniata—0.
Cebula	L.E.	Italski
Kozicki	L.T.	Holsinger
Uram	L.G.	Howe
Boone	C.	Jamieson
Fuller	R.G.	Reber
Rehrig	R.T.	Cuder
Tweedy	R.E.	Light
Shaffer	Q.	Andrews
Harper	L.H.	Petty
Hamas	R.H.	Laporte
Michaels	F.	Harley

Score by periods:

Westminster	6	6	0	7—19

Touchdowns—Hamas 2, Michaels. Point after touchdown—Shaffer (place-kick). Missed points after touchdown, Shaffer 2 (attempted place-kicks). Substitutes: Westminster—Ketterer, Morrison, Perrin, Hadley, Yourda, Myler. Juniata—Hoffman, Berkiet, Peel, Cook, Shroul, Fisher, Lucas. Officials: Referee—Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—Stein, W. & J. Linesman—Houts, Penn State.

UNIONTOWN WINS

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1.—Uniontown displayed more football this afternoon than at any time this season and easily swamped Donora High School, 30-0.

Dooms was easily the star of the game with four touchdowns. The game was rough throughout with a dozen penalties being imposed. The lineup:

Uniontown—33.		Donora—0.
Maykuth	L.E.	G. Duda
Miller	L.T.	J. Duda
Heinbaugh	L.G.	Nagy
Proctor	C.	Martak
Bearzi	R.G.	Slevodnik
Helmick	R.T.	Karabin
Woods	R.E.	Chesney
Shields	Q.	R. Davis
Dooms	L.H.	Jozefczky
Lockhart	R.H.	Zlinski
Adams	F.	James

Substitutions—Konsic for Jozefczky, Acal for G. Duda, Jones for Helmick, Howells for Martak, Yanek for James. Touchdowns—Dooms 4, Woods. Points after touchdowns — Maykuth, Safety, Miller.

How Pitt and Nebraska Battled to Scoreless Tie

By Staff Correspondent.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1.—The detailed story of the scoreless football tie between Pitt and Nebraska here this afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Baker, of Pitt, won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Nebraska chose to kick off.

Fischer kicked off out of bounds. On the second try, he booted the ball to Williams, who returned from the Nebraska 15-yard line to Nebraska's 40-yard line. Clark carried the ball to the Pitt 45-yard line, where Collins downed the ball.

Young struck left tackle for four yards. He failed to gain on a try at the other side of the line. Daugherty drove the center. Young again through left tackle for 11 yards and a first down on the Pitt 49-yard mark. He was stopped by Fischer and Little after a short gain. Young made a yard at right tackle. Daugherty making the play. Baker, who

Two Conference Games Top Sandlot Grid Card

BURNS OPPOSES MAJESTICS IN SPEEDWAY FRAY

East Pittsburgh Club Goes To Ambridge to Clash With Mystic Aggregation.

Weirton and West View Meet In Non-League Contest; Big Crowds Expected.

GAMES TODAY.
INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.
Burns A. A. at Majestic Radios (Bridgeville Speedway).
East Pittsburgh at Ambridge Mystics.
NON-CONFERENCE.
Weirton Merchants at West View.
Carbondale at Millvale.
Wabash A. A. at Armstrong Bulldogs.
Harvey Snipes at Clearfield A. A.
Woodlawn Scholastics at Corpus Christi

By TOM BIRKS.

Headed by two independent Conference battles, today's sandlot football schedule offers followers of the game numerous high-class attractions. The two Conference contests find the Burns A. A. opposed to the Majestic Radios at the Bridgeville Speedway and East Pittsburgh paired with the Ambridge Mystics at Ambridge.

Art Rooney's Green and White aggregation will be out to turn the tables on Burns for an early-season setback and will present a strong front against the valley eleven. Both teams have undergone numerous changes since Burns scored a one-touchdown victory over the North Siders.

LEVEY IN LINEUP

The appearnce of Jimmy Levey, former Quantico Marine star, in the lineup of the Majestics is certain to add considerable color to the contest, as Levey is admitted to be one of the best line crushers in this section. Levey starred for the Majestics last season, and Art Rooney is looking for him to shine against Burns at the Bridgeville Speedway.

Fast, shifty and very deceptive in his movements on the field, Levey is rated by close followers of the independent sport to be the best ball-carrier since the days of Billy Doll.

The Burns line, one of the strongest in the conference, will be tested to the limit with Glenn and Levey leading the attack for the Majestics.

East Pittsburgh, fresh from its victory over West View, is expecting a tough assignment in its battle with the Mystics at Ambridge, despite the fact the home club has yet to break into the victory column. East Pittsburgh is determined to continue its drive for the championship, and will be out to add the Mystics to its list of victims.

MYSTICS BOLSTERED

Pat Commorre, manager of the Mystics, has been striving to give the valley fans a winning eleven and the team that faces East Pittsburgh today is one of the best ever to operate in that town.

A newcomer will make its appearance in local sandlot circles today when the Weirton Merchants oppose Paul Muzzio's West View aggregation at West View Park. The Merchants have been clamoring for a chance to show their wares in the Greater Pittsburgh district and they realize that a victory over West View will have a tendency to add considerable prestige to their drawing power. The West Virginians will present a lineup filled with former West Virginia University stars and they feel certain they can take the measure of the home club.

Freddie Iverson, pilot of the McKeesport Olympics, takes his Tube City stars to Akron for their annual battle with the Awnings of that city. This is the same club that defeated Burns several weeks ago, but the Tubers feel they can win over the Ohioans.

Kiski Smothers Penn Freshmen

SALTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1. — Flashing the finest aerial attack it has shown in many seasons and with a fast-running set of backs, Kiski swamped the Penn freshmen here this afternoon, 32 to 0, in the local home-coming game.

A substitute halfback, Hamilton, who went in for Kiski after a bad ankle ended Bettridge's brilliant play, accounted for three of Kiski's five touchdowns. Kadlic, the Kiski quarterback, was one of the stars of the afternoon with his forward passing. In the second quarter, after Kiski had lost the ball on downs on Penn's one-yard line, and Penn had kicked back into the middle of the field, Kadic threw just two passes to Hamilton for a touchdown. Hamilton's second touchdown also came in a forward pass from Kadlic, which he caught on his own goal line, juggled perilously in the air and finally hooked firmly. Hamilton's third touchdown came in a long run around left end.

Spiac, Kiski's left half, made Kiski's other two touchdowns. The lineup:

Kiski—32.		U. of P. Fresh.—0
Goodrich	L.E.	Powell
Plummer	L.T.	Palombo
Malcolm	L.G.	McCaffric
Brandin	C.	Kline
Ormiston	R.G.	Gibberson
Ferrera	R.T.	Ferebo
Marks	R.E.	Ludwig
Kadlic	Q.	Kellet
Spiac	L.H.	Lewis
Bettridge	R.H.	Maddux
Brinkley	F.	Colehour

Score by periods:

Kiski	7	6	0	19—32
Penn Freshman	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kiski, Spiac 2, Hamilton 3. Substitutions: Kiski—Baker, Hamilton, Wetzel, Kalbaugh, O'Neil, Scholl, Romoser, Seaber, Schmitt, Moore, Stern, Montgomery, King, Steinhauser and Hay. Penn Freshman—Booth for Powell. Officials: Referee—Audley McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Al Slack, Pittsburgh. Linesman—R. Marsh.

HAMLINE COACH QUITS

ST. PAUL, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Hamline University's head football coach and athletic director, D. C. Mitchell, announced he had severed connections with that school today. He said internal difficulties between school authorities, players, and himself, prompted the resignation.

Plebes Tie Bellefonte

The Carnegie Tech Plebes wound up their football season yesterday when they played a scoreless tie with the Bellefonte Academy eleven in the Tech Bowl.

The Plebes won their first three games and tied their opponents in the last three.

The Plebes outplayed their opponents in first downs, registering eight to the Academy's six. The lineup:

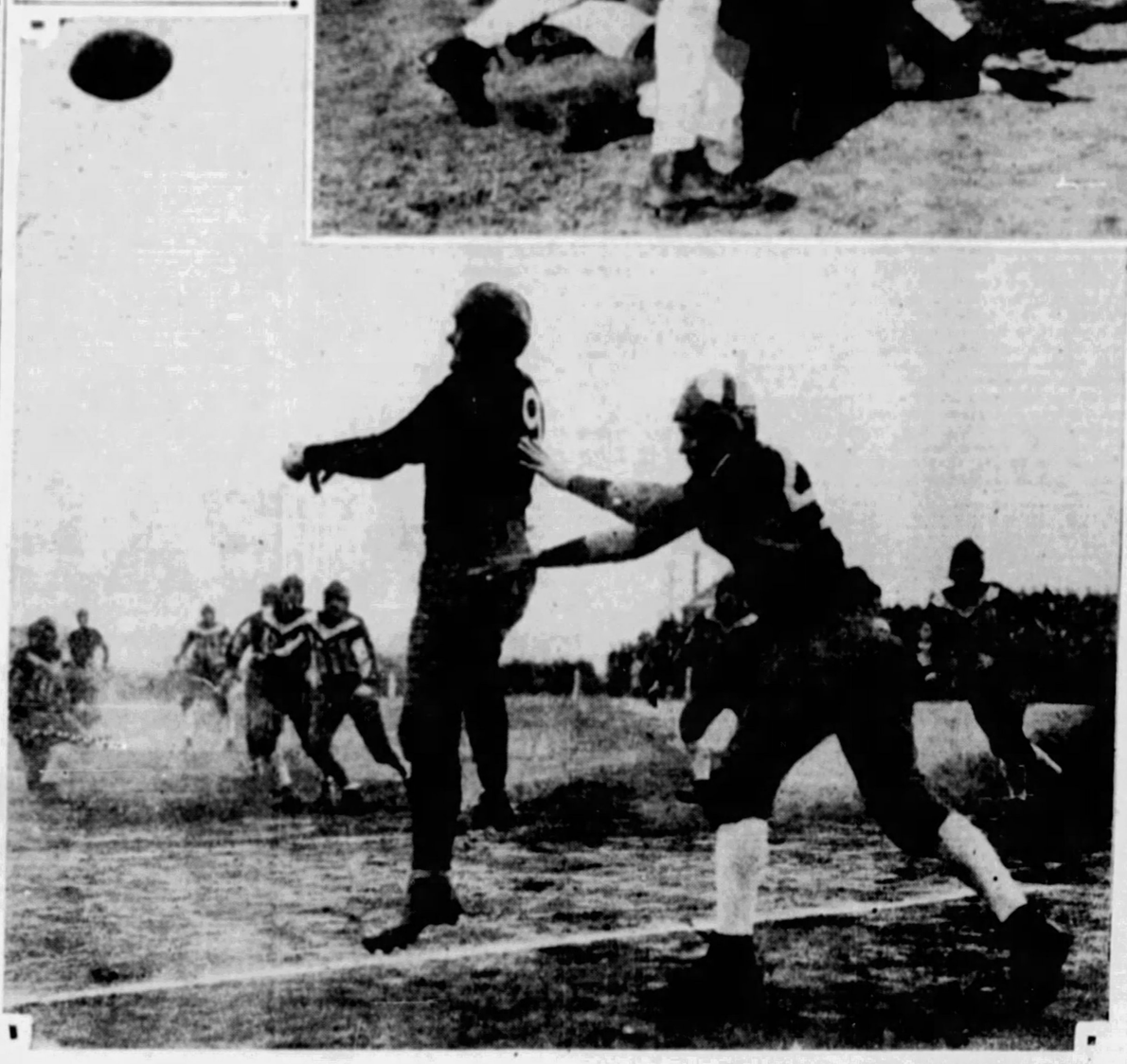
Tech Plebes—0.		Bellefonte—0.
Stewart (C)	L.E.	Allen
	L.T.	Beck
Gardner	L.G.	Demmler
Kiley	C.	Gould
Overhart	R.G.	Kutsch
Cook	R.T.	Wirth
Lewis	R.E.	Harris (C)
Josephson	Q.	Clarke
O'Toole	L.H.	Virginia
Farling	R.H.	Graham
Tagart	F.	Reed

Score of quarters—12 minutes. Officials—W. L. Dunk, referee; A. L. Stark, umpire; H. J. Bloom, linesman.

Marquette Defeats Boston College, 6-0

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The accurate kicking of Myles Graney gave Marquette a 6-to-0 victory over the Boston College Eagles here today. The veteran quarterback booted two placements, one from the 30-yard mark and the other from the 28, to score his team's only points.

THRILLING PLAYS IN CLAIRTON HIGH'S WIN



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

INTERCEPTED—Stilley, Clairton captain and fullback, performed a valuable service for his team in the third quarter when he leaped into the air and intercepted a pass thrown by Shaffer, of Greensburg, and intended for Enders (behind Stilley). Had this pass been completed the W. P. I. A. L. champs might have been denied their 7-0 victory.

HE'S OFF—Simpanick, Clairton halfback, rounding left end for a substantial gain in the second period.

Union Beats Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—Hope for a 1930 W. P. I. A. L. championship for Washington High School were dashed here today as a powerful Union High of Turtle Creek defeated Washington, 6 to 0.

Laird, of Union, intercepted Capt. Reed's forward pass on the Turtle Creek 40-yard line late in the third quarter. Powerful line thrusts and Westin and Bair and an 18 and a 15-yard pass, the latter following a penalty of 15 yards for holding, placed the ball on the Washington two-yard mark. Westin, on the final attempt, tore through right guard for the score.

A 38-yard pass from Anderson to Reed over the goal line in the opening period was ruled incomplete by the officials who claimed that the receiver was out of bounds in the end zone when he caught the ball.

Washington threatened in the closing minutes of the struggle when a series of long aerial heaves advanced the ball far into Turtle Creek territory. Poor judgment at various stages of the encounter proved disastrous for the locals. The victors had a slight advantage in first downs, registering eight to Washington's seven. Bair and Westin led the Union High attack while Giles, substitute for Barr, and McBurney were outstanding for Washington. The lineup:

Washington—0.		Turtle Creek (U.)—6.
Humphreys	L.E.	Berg
J. Anderson	L.T.	Hromyak
H. McWreath	L.G.	Taylor
Paulekas	C.	Doncan
Bryant	R.G.	Urma
Mawhinney	R.T.	Straw
Peck	R.E.	Schwoeble
Amon	Q.	Hutton
Reed (C)	L.H.	Laird
Barr	R.H.	Bair
R. Anderson	F.	Westin

Score by periods:

Turtle Creek	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Westin. Points after touchdowns—Missed point. Barr. Substitutions—Washington: McBurney for Barr, Giles for Amon, Maize for J. Anderson, Turtle Creek: Whalen for Bair, Dutchot for Westin. Referee—G. K. Frey, Pitt. Umpire—Dan Brickley, Penn State. Linesman—Fawcett, Westminster. Time of periods—12 minutes.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

WEST PENN CUP.

Dunlevy at Mather (Potts).
Herminie at Bridgeville (Simpson).

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.

Morgan at Gallatin.
Cecil at Shannon Fintex (Verish).
Pierpoint Motors at Curry (Brannigan).

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.

Elizabeth at Gratztown (O'Conner).
Manown at Clarksville (Leckie).
Fitz-Henry at Vestaburg (Mallee).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Glendale at Bridgemont, 1:30 (McArdle).
Coverdale at Bower Hill (Hulet).
Shannon Fintex at Mollenauer (Williams).
Horning at Gladden (Bryden).

Clairton High Defeats Greensburg by 7 to 0

CLAIRTON, Pa., Nov. 1. — The Clairton High School football team, which won the W. P. I. A. L. title last season, advanced another long stride toward a second consecutive championship at the stadium here this afternoon by defeating Greensburg High's powerful team, 7 to 0.

The battle attracted a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 enthusiastic fans.

Clairton scored in the first quarter when Stilley, captain and fullback, broke through the Greensburg left tackle and raced 32 yards to the goal line. Berchock plunged through the line for the extra point.

Greensburg threatened repeatedly on wide end runs, and in the third period only a great backhand tackle by Johnson kept Brown, substituting for Heasley at fullback for Greensburg, from breaking away for a tally.

Clairton smashed the Greensburg line for long gains in the fourth period, but was stopped on the five-yard line.

The first downs were: Clairton 6, Greensburg 5. The lineup:

Clairton—7.		Greensburg—0.
Soich	L.E.	Odorisio
Sellers	L.T.	Romig
Parnell	L.G.	(C) Vudy
Meehlief	C.	Quatse
O'Ezdale	R.G.	Dowden
Kingsley	R.T.	Cummins
Stokes	R.E.	Embers
Sinkanich	Q.	Stump
Johnson	L.H.	B. Shaffer
Berchock	R.H.	J. Shaffer
Stilley (C)	F.	Heasley

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Stilley. Points after touchdown—Berchock (line plunge). Officials—Nelis, referee; Springer, umpire; Hoezel, linesman.

Carson Street Team Leads in Pin Loop

The Carson street store has taken the lead in the Newark Shoe Company Bowling League with a record of five victories and one defeat. Greensburg, New Kensington and Frankstown are tied for second place. The standing:

	GP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Carson Street	6	5	1	.833
Greensburg	6	4	2	.665
New Kensington	6	4	2	.665
Frankstown	6	4	2	.665
Fifth Avenue B	6	3	3	.500
Smithfield	6	3	3	.500
Ambridge	5	2	3	.400
McKeesport	6	1	5	.166
Fifth Avenue A	6	1	5	.166
Extras	5	2	3	.400

APOLLO HELD TO TIE

APOLLO, Pa., Nov. 1.—For the third time this season Apollo High played a tie game with its contest here today with East Pittsburgh ended in a 0-0 score. Apollo outplayed its opponents, but fumbling and failure to make downs robbed it of numerous opportunities for touchdowns. The lineup:

Apollo—0.		East Pittsburgh—0.
Newton	L.E.	Peterson
Walker	L.T.	Purobich
Davis	L.G.	Belentic
Ewing	C.	Miller
Taylor	R.G.	Semich
Shoemaker	R.T.	Turek
Horner	R.E.	J. Fizpanski
Ridenour	Q.	Ference
Crawford	R.H.	Fallscak
Troyer	L.H.	Prosser
Householder	F.	Brooks

Referee—Rhodes. Umpire — Schwartz. Linesman—Coulter.

TROJANS AHEAD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California's first team was in the lineup only three minutes today, but the Trojans defeated Denver University, 33 to 13, in an uninteresting contest before 20,000 spectators. Denver's scores resulted from passes.

Arnold School Bows To Columbus, 7 to 6

The Arnold School eleven lost a hard-fought game to the Columbus Day School, of Columbus, O., on the Arnold Field yesterday, 7 to 6.

McClintic scored a touchdown for Arnold in the first period, but the extra point was missed. The Ohioans, held scoreless in the first three periods started a drive in the closing period that ended with Slick going over for the six-pointed. He also added the extra point with a line buck. The lineup:

Columbus—7.		Arnold—6.
Rhoades	L.E.	Coniey
Leaman	L.T.	Cuthbert
Bratton	L.G.	Mosena
Spencer	C.	Fitzhugh
Canfield	R.G.	Baientyne
Keller	R.T.	Forsythe
Brenot	R.E.	Hamilton
Sterner	Q.	McClintic
Nye	L.H.	Pollock
Allen	R.H.	Bothwell
Slick	F.	Henninger

Touchdowns—McClintic, Slick. Points after touchdowns—Slick. Officials—Kelly, referee; Parkinson, umpire; Nallon, linesman.

Edgewood and Field Club Dine Caddies

Two big caddie banquets will be held tomorrow evening, one at the Edgewood Country Club and another at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

The affair at Edgewood will begin at 6 p. m. and continue until 11. The boys will receive prizes and monetary rewards for their season's work.

St. Vincent Wins, 13-6

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 1.—St. Vincent snapped out of its lethargy long enough to take over the highly-touted Broaddus eleven on the Latrobe Athletic Field this afternoon by a score of 13-6. While the score indicates a close game, the result was never in doubt, the Latrobe aggregation having complete command of the game throughout.

The Bearcats scored early in the second period on a straight drive of 77 yards, a pass, Furin to Flauto, netting 38 yards. Flauto carried the ball 17 yards to the three-yard line, from where Furin went over for a touchdown.

Broaddus scored in the third period when Genovese, kicking from behind his own goal line, kicked the ball out of bounds on his 10. A five-yard penalty on St. Vincent and four straight line plays took the ball over. Snow's pass for extra point was incomplete and left the score tied at 6-6.

The Bearcats came back strong in the fourth period and, aided by another pass, Furin to Flauto, carried the ball within the shadow of the goal posts. A pass, Genoves to Furin, was good for the final marker. The lineup:

St. Vincent—13.		Broaddus—6.
Carney	L.E.	Contini
Dunlap	L.T.	Hadd
Duda	L.G.	Schola
Brown	C.	Giantonio
Yakovich	R.G.	Jones
Craffey	R.T.	Chandler
Best	R.E.	Bland
Genovese	Q.	Matia
Furin	L.H.	Stead
Flauto	R.H.	Doyle
Kirchner	F.	Snow

Score by periods:

St. Vincent	0	6	0	7—13
Broaddus	0	0	6	0—6

Referee—Bowl, Duquesne. Umpire—McEvoy, Bethany. Linesman—Jones, Penn State.

TRAFFORD IN TIE

Franklin Township and Trafford played a 12-to-12 tie at Trafford yesterday. Kolpke featured with two touchdowns. The lineup:

Franklin—12.		Trafford—12
Shytani	L.E.	Denco
Barthus	L.T.	Bard
Frey	L.G.	Leffler
Lusa	C.	Bearer
Sash	R.G.	Bechtol
Carnelli	R.T.	McHugh
Lacari	R.E.	Snyder
Lapcevic	Q.	Simmons
Shupne	L.H.	Corte
Kauffman	R.H.	Kolpke
Shupe	F.	Clark

Score by periods:

Franklin	0	6	6	0—12
Trafford	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Kolpke 2, Laperic. Kaufman. Officials—Pascell, referee; Hurst Boyer, umpire.

NAVY VICTOR OVER WESLEYAN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1. — (AP.) — A reborn Navy team smothered West Virginia Wesleyan under a half dozen touchdowns this afternoon, four full Middie teams taking part in the rout of the Methodists, 37 to 14.

While little Lou Kirn, the smashing 150-pound Navy halfback sat on the bench conserving his powers for the Ohio State game next week, another diminutive halfback took the leading role, Joe Tschirgi running wild to score two of the Middie touchdowns, and placing the ball in position for another.

Battles bore the brunt of the Wesleyan attack. Besides doing the major portion of ball carrying, passing and the punting, he played a stellar defensive.

LOSERS OUTCLASSED

Showing some of the same power that gave them victory over Princeton last week, the Middies made 24 first downs to seven for the visitors.

Navy's first thrust fell short by one foot two minutes after the game started, but a second, started at midfield on the kickout, ended with a 12-yard pass from Campbell to Tschiroi over the Wesleyan goal line. The second score came a minute later. Hagberg's six yard plunge through guard ending the 35-yard drive.

As the second period opened, Coach Ingram started substituting, and Hurley, a halfback, celebrated his entry with a 35-yard slash through tackle to the Wesleyan 13-yard line and then took it over.

Tschirgi started the third period with a 43-yard spin, only to have the gain nullified when Bachtel intercepted a Middie pass. Undaunted, after Battles kicked out, he reeled off 47 yards and then smashed over from the 12-yard line.

After covering a Wesleyan fumble early in the fourth period, Bauer raced 24 yards to the Wesleyan one-yard line, whence Hurley battered through for his second touchdown.

SUBS GET CHANCE

An entirely new set of ball carriers then went in and with Castree, Williams and Toth alternating, put on an 81-yard drive for the final touchdown, Castro going over. Williams passed to Torgerson for the extra point, the only one made by Navy.

The way to the first Wesleyan touchdown was paved in the second period when Edmundson blocked Hagberg's kick and Crites recovered for Wesleyan on the Navy 25-yard line. Two plays later Bachtel passed to Battles for a counter. For the other Bobcat touchdown Battles returned the kickoff 50 yards to the Navy 40-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard penalty and a 10-yard pass, Bachtel passed again to Wholf for the score as the game ended. The lineup:

Navy—37.		Wesleyan—14.
Geoffrondies	L.E.	Wholf
Bowstrom (C)	L.T.	Spatafore
Gray	L.G.	Crites
Tuttle	C.	Edmundson
Underwood	R.G.	Blondin
Bryan	R.T.	Sharn
Ryan	R.E.	Hagerton
Bauer	Q.	Rhodes
Tschirgi	L.H.	Battles
Campbell	R.H.	Bachtel
Hagberg	F.	Beceridge

Score by quarters:

Navy	12	6	6	13—37
Wesleyan	0	7	0	7—14

Navy scoring touchdowns—Tschirgi 2, Hagberg, Hurley (sub for Campbell 2. Castree (sub for Bauer. Points after touchdown—Torgenson (pass). Wesleyan scoring touchdown—Battles, Wholf. Points after touchdown—Machtel (placement) 2. Officials: Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—R. E. Kinny, Trinity. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Lehigh. Field judge—J. R. Lehecka, Lafayette.

ALIQUIPPA IN TIE

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 1.—Jeannette High and Aliquippa battled to a scoreless tie at Athletic Field here today. The locals lost an opportunity to score in the third period when they carried the ball to the three yard line, but then fumbled on the next play. Aliquippa recovering for a touchback.

Racing Entries

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dunlaro, 110, Robert 11.20 4.80 3.40
Ash 3.80 2.80
Christmas, 110, M. Gal- 3.80 2.80
ner
Indian Chief, 115, Work- 3.10
Gibb
Time, 1:14 1-5. Scotch Laddie, Tyree Rose, *Golden Rose, Scotty, Percolet, Martina, Alannah, *Underscores, *Queens Quality also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ruby Or, 112, Mack 43.70 10.10 6.10
Kingsgate, 100, Mackey 2.60 2.30
Wandering Gold, 102, ... 2.90
Adams
Time, 1:47 4-5. Aurilia, Flying Parade, Smokestack, Midwave, *Misery Old Kid, Star, *Have A Care and Viewed Vehemence also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Jack, 114, Workman 8.80 3.60 2.60
The Heather, 108, Schaffer 3.60 2.80
French Leaf, 108, Riley 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mistral and Don Memory also ran.

Fourth race, one mile—
Mida, 121, Ellis 4.50 2.40 2.60
(b)Pitney, 109, M. Garner 4.30 3.00
Angle, 109, Hunsinger 3.00
Time, 1:38 2-5. Anchors Aweigh, (a)Chance, (b)Cleveland, Star Hunter, (a)Sky Pilot, Warble, (a)Bankamerica, (a)Smooth Glass, Sir Gallahad III and *Field also ran. (a)Eastern stable entry. (b)C. E. Widener entry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Sun Beau, 126, Doolittle 5.50 4.60 3.40
(a)Vanity, 101, Lesnik- 5.00 3.20
Gibb
Hot Toddy, 110, Watters 4.00
Time, 2:02 4-5. Purphury, Lady Broadcast, Dr. Freeland, (a)Clubhead, *Pirate Wreck, Barbara Hall, Jim Dandy, Dodge Gun, Valmedieus also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry. *Field.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Black Cloud, 106, Maddy, 10.80 4.20 3.10
Ride A Wee, 116, Sande 3.60 2.80
Crackell, 113, Penrose 4.20
Time, 1:52. Yankee Doodle, (a)Panola L., (b)Clear Sky and (a)Macolin also ran. (a)Lemar entry. (b)Smallman entry.

Seventh race, 1-16 miles—
Candy Pig, 112, F. Watters 4.10 2.20 2.80
Amsterdam, 112, G. Story 3.60 2.80
Bridgeport, 107, Mackey 10.00
Time, 1:46 3-5. Fair Dawn, Dougstar, Kesare, Nimbus Kay, Frances St. L., Calvary and Stern Chaser also ran.

Empire City.

First race, $1,000 claiming, round and picks, maiden, 2-year-olds, about 6 furlongs—
Bolmar, 118, R. J. Fischer 7-10 1-4 1-5
Spanish Dancer, 118, Baker 4-1 4-5
Flying Wings, 108, Callahan 6-5
Time, 1:12. Campus Capers, Arous, Grand Duchess, Brandon Dare, Young John, Al Random, June Moon, Grey Light, Merchant, Play Furious and Star Vixen also ran.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Patronage, 106, F. Stevens 2-10 1-5 out
Awake, F. F. Mundorf 4-5 1-5
Sun Mission, 123, Fischer ..... out
Time, 1:47 1-5. Frolic II and Eastko also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
Little Gig, 119, A. Snider 20-1 8-1 3-1
Prometheus, 113, F. Baker 1-6 1-5
Beau Wrack, 115, H. Morgan 1-5
Time, 1:11. Gun Royal, Tommy Lad and Sand Fiddler also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Questionnaire, 123, C. Kurtsinger ..... 3-5 3-5 out
Mokatam, 120, L. Pater ..... 2-5 out
Sandy Ford, 112, F. Catrone ..... out
Time, 1:45 1-5. Light Carbine and Peto also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Aurora, 113, Carroll 10-1 4-1 2-5
Tipperary II, 113, Whaley 4-5 2-5
Study, 119, Calidone 2-5
Time, 1:49. Etonardo, Wrestler, Cornish Lad, Negotiate and Redmain also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Robins Eggs, 112, Kurtsinger 7-5 2-5 1-5
Voila, 112, Carroll 3-1 1-5
Opponent, 115, Critchfield 5-2
Time, 1:07 3-5. Sims, (a)Laughing Boy, Our Johnny, Cuchullan and Deedie also ran. (a)Greentree Stable entry.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Uncle Matt, 113, Geving 12.66 5.92 5.08
The Abbott, 116, Reeves 3.66 3.10
Flying Express, 113, ... 18.70
Towarow
Time, 1:14. *Gunner, Papyrograph, Reline, Finnath, *Neil McClatchey, *Never Bust, Sky High, Donora and Captain's Daughter also ran.

Second race: $1,200 Linwood purse; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs—
Ben Bair, 115, Yelton 20.12 10.86 6.80
Taylor Hay, Jr., Arnold 55.45 27.64
*Hamburger Jim, 115, Agnew 11.80
Time, 1:14 1-5. *Miss Caroline, *Robert R., Light Mint, Wee Hans, West Virginia, Son Oswego, Harry Frank, Pretty Penny, and All Girls also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Fingers, 109, Fisher 3.36 2.88 2.58
Retort, 108, Reeves 8.32 4.84
Travado, 108, Schulte 3.46
Time, 1:12. Helen Bond, Stock Market, Typhoon, Whisp and High Score also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Neopopoli, 108, Callahan 40.66 10.64 5.54
Quiver, 102, James 3.92 2.90
Dr. Parrish, 110, Lapiec 3.06
Time, 1:45 3-5. Whiskery, Chip, Thistle Fyre and Chancellor also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Cousin Jo, 105, Richard 58.20 17.64 8.32
Martha Jones, 112, Neal 10.08 7.36
Oswego, 118, Fisher 3.02
Time, 1:12 4-5. Overlay, *Lady Gibson, *Bosafabo, Reverberate, Chief John, Aerial Prince, Hopefield, *Lalla Wild, Knights Call also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Burlap, 113, Fowler 9.22 5.32 5.10
Woodlot, 105, James 3.90 3.24
Red Face, 113, Leblanc 3.90
Time, 1:46. Chatter Black, Turn Over, Hold Fast, Frances Milward, Miram Kelly, *Peter Dixon, Brush and *Dynamo also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1-16 miles—
Goonman, 108, James 4.46 2.88 2.32
Call Play, 113, Schutte 3.78 3.04
Gotham, 105, Callahan 3.20
Time, 1:47 2-5. Mary McLain, General Clinton, Dan Burnham, Panama and Reign Olga also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Miss Marnie, 103; Miss Alabama, 108; Mary's Toy, 109; *Sis Agnes, 100; Watch Classic, 105; *Betty Ann, 100; *Monnie, 100; *Perjury, 100; *Zeta, 104; *Bootee, 103; Super Toy, 105; Peach Rose, 109; *Donora, 100; Bleuaway, 109; Madcap Marvin, 105; Goodbye Summer, 105; Nagus, 109; *Anna Beall, 104.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, mile and 70 yards—William J, 110; Jolly Doll, 110; Sheen, 107; Nimble Jack, 110; Libbie Jean, 107; *Sonny Basil, 105; True Blue Pal, 110; *Adalor T, 105; Eve White, 110; *Old Nan, 102; *Sweet Adelaide, 102; *Chas Clark, 105; *Banner Miss, 102; Jay Walker, 113; Arthur Lee, 110; *Bend Or, 105; *General Knox, 110; Cactus, 110; Third Pole, $1,200, claiming, The Reed Bridge, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-4 miles—Pete, 107; *Evening Wind, 101; Lucky Lad, 107; *Bob Chatham, 112; *Flat Foot's Pride, 107; Chief Hawk, 111; Alabama Lassie, 107; Lucky Lad, 107; Lone Scout, 111; Lucky Lee, 107; Marion Mack, 107; Chief Hawk, 111; Alabama Lassie, 107

Hunters Make Preparations for Deer Season

PENNSYLVANIA NIMRODS MAY SET NEW MARK

More Than 250,000 Expected to Invade Forests In Quest of Big Game.

Numerous Camps to Be Supported by Local Sportsmen; Starts December 1.

By GIB MARSH

Now that the small game hunting season is under way and the nimrods are bagging the rabbits, grouse, quail, ringneck pheasants, squirrels and, in some parts of the state, tumbling out o' the air wild turkeys, there are about 250,000 big game hunters preparing to enter the forests when the deer shooting season opens, December 1. The sportsmen who are patrons of deer hunting pastime anticipate a most successful season and they have every reason to conclude so for there are more legal deer in the mountains of the Keystone State than at any time since the Hunters License laws were enacted in 1913.

Gib Marsh

By adopting a practical conservation law which resulted in stocking the mountains with large healthy male deer there is no state in the Union which excels Pennsylvania as a deer hunting state. Last year there were killed 22,422 head of legal bucks, which was the largest kill of any state in the Nation. Those unfamiliar with the sport may be amazed when they realize that the old Keystone State is credited with being the best big game hunting state in the Union. However, the records show that the kill last year, a season of two weeks, showed a larger kill than Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, formerly regarded as the banner big game hunting states.

SPIKE BUCK NOW LEGAL

And it is more remarkable when it is considered that a legal buck in Pennsylvania must have two or more points to one antler. In some of the above mentioned states the "spike" buck, the juvenile male of the herd, is a legal deer and can be shot. In Pennsylvania it is protected. And that Pennsylvania has so many wonderful specimens of legal bucks in the woods is due to the protection of the "spike" buck. The "spike" bucks roaming the forests this year will develop into "two-pointers," or legal bucks, for the season of 1931. And by protecting the "spike" leaves in the mountains for the breeding season sires which assure a healthy herd of fawns annually.

To return to the discussion of the coming deer season it is expected there will be a larger army of hunters out than formerly, probably 300,000. The deer-hunting season now can be enjoyed with more comfort than formerly. The mountains are now studded with splendid hunting lodges and camps. In former years the deer hunters depended on boarding with farmers during the shooting season, and many of the veterans of the sport will remember that "putting up" at one of those mountain farms did not include much comfort.

CAMPS ESTABLISHED

This summer hundreds of new big game hunting camps were constructed in Clearfield, Clinton, Center, Forest and Elk counties, also Sullivan County in the northeastern section of the state. These camps are equipped with every device invented by science to contribute warmth, light, capacity and comfort. There will be hundreds of hunting parties live in tents, and the modern tent contributes many more comforts than the tents of 20 years ago. So the deer hunting pastime now can be enjoyed without annoying hardships. And that is one of the reasons it has become a popular sport.

Usually the deer hunting season includes some very cold weather and quantities of snow. Zero weather is common. Many times big game hunters have been forced to leave the mountains by extreme low temperatures because of inadequate quarters. Now that has been eliminated by modern constructed hunting camps. Deer hunting includes a lot of hard tramping part of the time and often a lot of discomfort to those hunters "on the watch" in cold weather.

In the Keystone State deer are hunted by two methods, the "driving" system and "still hunting" method. The "driving" method requires large groups of hunters, 15 to 25. The group divides when it reaches a section to be combed over. The "drivers" start through the thickets and forests, shouting, blowing whistles, horns, ringing cow bells. They are spread across the section, probably 20 to 40 yards apart. The other members of the group are placed on the deer paths or runways at the other end of the woods to bring down the bucks as they are running from the noise-making "drivers."

LIMITED ALLOTMENT

These groups hunt from the same camp and are permitted to kill six bucks per season by this method. The "still hunting" method is for the individual hunter, who roams through the woods very much like the rabbit hunter hoping to jump a buck which has separated from the herds. After the first day of the season the deer herds mill about the mountain hunting sections because of the heavy shooting and the "still hunter" usually has a fair percentage of opportunities for shooting. And the "still hunter" may encounter a bear during his day's tramp and very often enjoys much better success than harvested by the men hunting in groups.

In some counties of this state does can be killed during the last three shooting days in November and likely many advance hunters will be sent into the mountains to kill some does for camp meat. While the members of the game commission desire as many does killed as possible, it is not likely there will be any large number shot. Shooting does is not popular with the sportsmen. However, does will have to be killed off eventually for there are too many in the mountains for the grazing capacity.

And the elk will be legal quarry on December 1. Last season six were killed. There is no doubt that the deer season will be most successful.

1-2-3 IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Woodward Adams — **George Kerr** — **Don Shafer**

MATES—Woodward Adams won the individual championship and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association annexed the team title in the annual A. M. A. cross-country race over the Schenley Park course yesterday. George Kerr and Don Shafer, Adams' mates on the P. A. A. team, finished second and third, respectively.

SLIPPERY ROCK DOWNS INDIANA

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 1. — Although outweighed 10 pounds to the man and outclassed in many departments of the game, the Indiana State Teachers College fought a brave battle in the face of odds only to go down to defeat before the vicious attack of the strong, heavy Slippery Rock team, 22-0, here this afternoon.

Slippery Rock made several long gains on passes, putting it in fine positions to score. Cataio, plunging fullback for Slippery Rock, went over for two touchdowns, while the third counter was credited to Mehlman.

Muschella attempted a number of long and short passes, but most of them were knocked down. A long pass from Muschella to Stoner in the third quarter made a 25-yard gain.

Mehlman broke loose several times and sprinted for several long gains, once going over for a touchdown. A long pass from Mehlman to Morgan placed the victors in position to score at the beginning of the second quarter and Cataio plunged through the line for the first touchdown. The second counter also was due to a long pass, while the third was made on a sweeping end run. A safety gave Slippery Rock two points. The lineup:

Indiana—		Slippery Rock—
Studebaker	RE	Cochran
Schurr	RT	McFadden
Rudolph	RG	Ralston
Stough	C	Wolfe
Klisky	QG	Cappenzutti
Knubone	LT	Wilson
Stoner	LE	Morgan
Muschula (c)	Q	(c) Mehlman
Cogan	RH	Martin
Harper	LH	Kerr
Landis	F	Cataio

Substitutions: Indiana—Weimer, Getty, Burkett, Leech, McJunkin, Seigman, Studebaker, Caroff, Matt, Grundy, Pharaoh. Slippery Rock—Mills, Miles, Ripper, Griner, Westlake, Flister, Shultz. Umpire—Phil Luffy. Referee—Doc Smith. Linesman—John A. Harrison.

Field Goal Gives Ellwood 9-7 Win

MONACA, Pa., Nov. 1.—Frisk, Ellwood City halfback, booted a field goal from the 15-yard line in the last two minutes of play to give the Blue and White a 9-to-7 victory over Monaca High here this afternoon. Monaca had stopped the Ellwood City offense dead in three tries at the line before Frisk stepped back to his 15-yard line and dropkicked for the three points. Monaca scored in the first quarter when Calhoon ran ran 18 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. In the third period Ellwood City scored a touchdown after recovering a blocked Monaca punt on the South Siders' nine-yard line. The lineup:

Ellwood City—9.		Monaca—7.
Neff	LE	Reynolds
E. McKim	LT	Cotter
Rossman	LG	Faber
Nye	C	Heckman
Mazani	RG	Milne
Welsh	RT	Youtes
Cavalier	RE	Breeding
W. Rilson	Q	Schachren
Frisk	LH	Alexander
Pander	RH	Calhoon
Vanderdello	F	Carey

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	0	0	6	3—9
Monaca	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions: Ellwood City—Conti. Touchdowns—Calhoon, Conti. Try for point—Calhoon (pass). Missed try for point—Conti (linebuck). Field goal—Frisk (dropkick). Time of periods—12 minutes.

P.A.A. HARRIERS WIN A. M. A. MEET

With three of its stars going over the mark ahead of the other processions, the P. A. A. proved the big punch in the senior A. M. A. cross-country run held yesterday afternoon.

Individual honors went to Woodward Adams, of the P. A. A., who led the harrier pack home. Closely behind Adams and in the order named were his two clubmates, George Kerr and Don Shafer.

Adams' time—28:33—was very good, but it was not a new record.

The first place team trophy, won by the P. A. A. runners, carried a score of 31. Geneva runners copped second honors with a total of 43. Westminster finishing third with 70 points.

Adams ran an excellent race and he had plenty of reserve left when he bounded over the finishing line.

The event was a big success in every way. Thirty-nine harriers took part in the well-contested race.

Following is the order in which the participants finished:
Woodward Adams, George Kerr, Don Shafer, Charles W. Kirsch, A. Henderson, R. K. Douthitt, Tom Coles, H. W. Hunter, Ed Englefield, J. P. Wilson, John Krivonak, Frank Reiser, K. L. Carter, E. J. Roche, James Smalley, Harrison Kennedy, John Gedeon, James A. Krebsea, Karl Gamble, Shirley Allen, Guthrie Mitchell, Robert Wallace, G. M. Gress, H. L. Neff, L. Sutherland, William J. Burns, Fred Mottingly, Clifford Rueil, Charles Szymarisky, Stewart Wilson, Hugh Isherwood, C. Gehr, Eugene Robinson, John C. Zola, David Maxwell, Roy Anderson.

Waynesburg Tops Bethany

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—Starting a scoring spree with the first kickoff in three game with Bethany here this afternoon, the Waynesburg College football team ran wild during the remainder of the game to score a decisive 37-to-6 triumph over the Bisons.

After receiving the opening kickoff on its own 10-yard line, Waynesburg employed a running attack to score without losing possession of the ball, Demoise making the touchdown. The Jackets tallied again less than five minutes later, when Demoise returned a Bethany punt 25 yards for a touchdown.

Bethany's only score came during the first quarter and resulted from an advance of 65 yards, where Waynesburg lost the ball on downs. A 12-yard dash by Kasarda and a 20-yard gain by Dice on a reverse play placed the ball in scoring position for the Bisons. Ground lost in a 15-yard penalty was more than regained by a long pass from Dice to Vorassi, after which Kasarda went off tackle 12 yards for a touchdown.

A safety by Jenkins constituted the only scoring in the second quarter. Waynesburg scored twice in the third period, one touchdown resulting from a 45-yard advance, while the other came after Waynesburg, aided by a penalty half the distance to the goal line, worked the ball for 25 yards to score. Waynesburg counted again in the last quarter, using an aerial attack to advance the ball from the Bethany 35-yard mark. Capt. Demoise, Galloway, Shaw, Graham and Millron played good ball for Waynesburg, while Capt. Kasarda, Fritz Vorassi and Pollard played best for Bethany. The lineup:

Waynesburg—37.		Bethany—6.
Henley	LE	Grynaviski
Donley	LT	Dopko
Brnjas	LG	Dupke
Millron	C	Fisher
Mayer	RG	McQuown
O. Shaw	RT	Buttermore
Graham	RE	Still
Rollason	Q	(C) Kasarda
Galloway	LH	Dice
Porter	RH	Vorassi
Demoise (C)	F	Jenkins

Score by quarters:

Waynesburg	14	2	14	7—37
Bethany	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions: Waynesburg—Costello for Rollason, Loar for Demoise, Mancuso for Mayer, Elliott for O. Shaw, Yonish for Donley, Lufrano for Porter, W. Shaw for Graham, Mayer for Mancuso, Mazza for Henley, Wiley for Mazza, Fortney for Galloway, Berry for Elliott, Cummings for Millron, Zuebra for Lohr, Bressinger for Graham, Zanelli for Mayer. Bethany—McVeigh for Kasarda, Greskovich for Jenkins, Lewis for McQuon, Pollard for Dice, Dodrill for Grynaviski, Ramage for McVeigh, Mann for Fisher, Pruitt for Dupke. Touchdowns—Demoise 2, Galloway, Rollason, Lufrano, Kasarda. Points after touchdown—Porter 4, Costello. Safety —Jenkins. Referee—Cavanaugh, Dartmouth. Umpire—Robb, Penn State. Head linesman—Evans, Lebanon Valley.

Michigan Game Receipts Will Go to Charity

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1. —(AP.)—The board of athletic control of the University of Michigan today declined the invitation of the Mayor of Detroit to play a charity footbal lgame with the University of Detroit. It ordered, however, that Michigan's share of the football receipts from the game with the University of Chicago be turned over to Gov. Fred W. Green for the use of charity.

WILKINSBURG BEATS PEABODY

With a revamped lineup which showed greater scoring power than any combination tried this season, Coach Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburg High eleven ran roughshod over Peabody High yesterday at Graham Field, winning by a 26-0 score.

The Red and Blue scored once in every period, once following a blocked kick, once on a 72-yard run and twice following marches down the field. The offensive work of Bardes, starting his first game for Wilkinsburg, and of Myers, stood out, while Mack starred in opening holes for gains. Levey was the gaining star for Peabody, figuring in almost every play. The all-around work of Morman also stood out.

Wilkinsburg scored on the fifth play of the game. Attempting a quick kick on the first play after receiving the kickoff, Peabody found the kick blocked and the ball in the possession of Wilkinsburg on the 30. From here four line plays took it over, Myers scoring from the five. In the second period Wilkinsburg took the ball on its own 30 and made four successive first downs with Bardes, Myers and Raymaley toting the ball. Raymaley scored from the one, Myers adding the extra point.

In the third period Bardes set sail from his own 28 and dashed down the sideline to cross the line standing up, a jaunt of 72 yards. Myers again kicked goal. The last score came with only a minute of play remaining, after a 50-yard march, when Walker raced 30 yards for the tally.

Peabody constituted a constant threat. In the second period, following Morman's interception of a Wilkinsburg pass, the city team worked the ball to a first down on the Wilkinsburg 25, only to be forestalled by the whistle which ended the half. In the third frame Davis recovered a Wilkinsburg fumble, and first downs by LeMarca and Lever took the ball to the Red and Blue 20 where Peabody lost it on downs. In the last period another march was shut off when Wilkinsburg held for downs on their own 30 following a punt to midfield. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—26.		Peabody—0.
Fusia	LE	Simpson
Bambarger	LT	Litz
Dapprich	LG	Byers
Shuker	C	Hughes
McCue	RG	Susa
Snyder	RT	Brown
Shirey	RE	Wilson
Mack	Q	Acri
Bardes	LH	Morman
Raymaley	RH	Davis
Myers	F	Snaith

Substitutes, Wilkinsburg—Mayer, Ramik, Sloan, Walker, Haslett, Schmidt, John, Habeh, Voltz, Flurry, Baisley, Gaspar, Snyder, Heep, Woodyard, Gabriel; Peabody—Martin, LeMarca, Levey, Bildhauer, Robbins, Belvelle, Cralle, Yellen, Monaca, Plummer, Haswell, Sacks, Forbeck, Ballmyer, Miller. Touchdowns, Wilkinsburg—Myers, Raymaley, Bardes, Walker. Extra points, Wilkinsburg—Meyers 2 (from placement). Missed extra points, Wilkinsburg—Myers 2 (from placement). Referee—Fegert, Westminster. Umpire—Dewar, Pitt. Linesman—Reed, Penn State.

Violet Harriers Defeat Skibos

New York University harriers scored a victory over Carnegie Tech yesterday. The visiting runners copped the event, 18 to 47. Lerner and Barker, of the New York team, finished in a tie for first honors. Price, of Carnegie, was third. The winner's time was 28:10. The summary:

1—I. N. Lerner, NYU, 28:10.
2—G. Barker, NYU, 28:10.
3—J. Price, Carnegie, 28:28.
4—S. Grodman, NYU, 28:37.
5—J. Maloney, NYU, 28:39.
6—M. Demler, NYU, 29:05.
7—E. Cooke, NYU, 29:52.
8—S. Kestelbaum, NYU, 29:52.
9—G. Ramsey, Carnegie, 29:55.
10—R. Frank, Carnegie, 30:34.
11—E. Stankey, Carnegie, 30:41.
12—B. Worley, Carnegie, 31:12.
13—J. Silvers, Carnegie, 31:13.
14—J. Lord, Carnegie, 33:10.

NORTHWESTERN BEATS GOPHERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Minnesota's fighting Gophers caged the giant offensive paw of Northwestern's Wild Cats today, but while Capt. Hank Bruder was stopped, his teammates clawed and passed their way to a 27-to-6 victory over Minnesota to keep Northwestern squarely in the sun of the Western Conference title race.

Bruder's brethren from Dick Hanley's smallpox club made up for his ineffectiveness by thundering across the Gopher goal four times, twice on brilliant passes thrown by Ernie Rentner, Wildcat fullback, and twice after Reb Russell had battered his way through the touted Gopher stonewall line defense.

Besides seeing Bruder, out of a hospital less than a week after a light attack of smallpox, held to 15 yards gain in 10 plays, Minnesota homecomers, thickly parked in the crowd of 54,000, were given one big scoring thrill. This was a weaving 58-yard spurt for a touchdown by the smallest Gopher of them all, 140-pound Ken McDougal, in the final period. The lineup:

Northwestern—27.		Minnesota—6.
Baker	LE	Bruder
Ehler	LT	Beland
Wisniewski	LG	Kolman
Clark	C	Mayo
Hall	RG	Barry
Harvil	RT	Kunzman
Gerka	RE	Kasmer
Russell	Q	Rinkenberger
Bruder	LH	Evenson
Rentner	RH	Lesser
Northwestern	0	14	7	6—27
Minnesota	0	0	0	6—6

Scoring: Northwestern, touchdowns—Baker, Rentner, Wisniewski, Russell. Points after touchdown—Bruder 2 (2 placements). Minnesota, safety (ball kicked through goal for Rentner). Touchdown—McDougal (run for Barry). Substitutions—Northwestern—Finan, Rinck, Hartman, Capps, Anthony, Hafner, Yale, Field Judge—R. C. Hixon, Pomona.

ARMY SWAMPS NORTH DAKOTA

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1—(AP.)—Army football players ran rough shod over the University of North Dakota today to win, 33 to 6.

The Cadets took the offensive from the start and dazzled the crowd of 15,000 with a new variation of the old Army game in the shape of tricky reverses, spinners and passes that pushed across five touchdowns in the first three periods.

It remained for the Westerners to pull off the most spectacular play of the game in the final period when they averted a shutout by tallying a touchdown and kept the Army from adding to its total.

With the ball on the Army 27-yard line, Schave flung a forward to Felber, left end, who was just about to be tackled when he slipped the ball laterally into the arms of Jarrett, star quarterback. Making the pass in full stride, Jarrett raced across the line for a well-earned touchdown. Richmond's placement kick missed its mark. The lineup:

Army—33.		N. Dakota—6.
King	LE	Felber
Price	LT	V. Smith
Reinhart	LG	Tisdale
Miller	C	Bouska
Hollinger	RG	Magelssen
Foster	RT	Ugrin
Kreisinger	RE	Berg
Carver	Q	Jarrett
Smith	LH	Schave
Sebastian	RH	Richmond
Fields	F	Burman

Scoring—Army touchdowns, Bowman (substitute for Carver), Malloy (substitute for King), Kilday (substitute for Hatch), Sebastian, Hatch. Points after touchdowns—Hatch 2, (placement), Brosius (substitute for Hatcher) (drop kick). North Dakota, touchdown—Jarrett. Referee—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Umpire—F. H. Wallace, Washington College. Linesman—A. E. Magistie, Lehigh.

Man's-eye View . . .

. . . of a Clean Cigar

When you smoke the Cigar with the Long Ash, no smears of ash soil your clothes . . . No dropping flakes of a crumbling cigar spoil your smoking pleasure . . . *the ash holds.*

Why? Because Wm. Penn is the long-filler 5-cent cigar, made of full-flavored, unbroken leaf . . . no scraps, trimmings and sweepings.

Wm. Penn, most up-to-date of modern cigars, is cleanly manufactured by machine . . . but its cleanliness is also inside the cigar, and comes out as you smoke it . . . For *long filler* cleanliness . . . name Wm. Penn . . . Take no other.

General Cigar Co. . . . World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. Penn 5¢

The World's *Largest Selling* Cigar

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DOUBLE TULIPS REGAIN FORMER GARDEN FAVOR

Huge, Lasting Blooms Are Fine for Mass Color Exhibition in Spring.

Double tulips, for some time in eclipse in garden popularity, are coming back into favor. There is a reason. Their huge and lasting blooms are admirably adapted for masses of dazzling color in spring and make a more sumptuous display even than the single earlies while having the advantage of lasting over a longer season.

That they lack in grace and symmetry cannot be denied, but grace is not a feature of the early tulip class. Their stiff formality, which makes them so admirable for formal beds and borders, is their chief charm.

MANY FINE TYPES

While the color range in the double earlies is not as wide as in the singles, there are plenty of excellent types. Peach Blossom in the pinks, Tournesol in red and yellow, Couronne d'O in dazzling yellow, Rubra Maxima, a scarlet; Boule de Neige and Schoonard in standard whites are all desirable sorts.

An old-timer, and one of the few late double tulips worth growing, is Bleu Celeste. It is not blue, as the name might suggest, but a fine tone of purple and a good tulip. It blooms with the Darwins.

The double tulips flourish under the same conditions as the singles with one exception. They need a more fertile soil to perfect their huge blooms to their full capacity than the singles. They come into bloom a few days after the single earlies and last almost into the late tulip season and for this reason are valuable in providing an unbroken season of tulips from the time the earliest bloom in April until the latest fade in early June.

DOUBLES FAVORED

Double tulips have become favorite subjects for forcing in greenhouses for sale at florists, their durable character making them a better indoor plant than the single earlies. They require slower forcing than the single earlies and, if grown in the dwelling, should be given ample time in the dark to get well rooted and into growth, and then should be given cool quarters in which to open their bloom.

Try a bed of double tulips with their peony shaped blooms for a gorgeous show next spring.

SLIPPERY ROCK WINS 2 PRIZES

Out of the 27 teams of vocational-agriculture students from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia which competed in the junior potato judging contest of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce's apple and potato show, Slippery Rock High School teams took two of the three prizes, Frank Shaffer, secretary of the chamber's show committee, announced yesterday.

The three winners were: Slippery Rock High team, Slippery Rock, Pa., first, Lacy Christley, Paul Snyder and Charles Hesselgesser, members; Rockland (Venango County) School's vocational-agriculture team second, Robert Lewis, Francis Gallagher, Fred Clune, members; Slippery Rock team, third, Charles Elliott, Henry Sanderson and Clair McDevitt, members. Robert Lewis, of the Rockland school, was the high scoring boy in the contest, making 94.5 out of a possible 100. W. L. Hess, vocational-agriculture supervisor at Slippery Rock school, coached the winning team. Allen S. Baker, leader of 4-H clubs in Pennsylvania, of Penn State College, was in charge of the contest.

Garden Topics

Plant plenty of little bulbs. Stick them in everywhere. You will have a surprising display next spring.

Sow all hardy annuals now and save a lot of work for next spring.

It is a good plan to get the vegetable garden well spaded in the fall.

Prepare for bulbs and irises and other plants which cannot stand strong manures by spading in the manure now, to be well decayed by next season.

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted hardy perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

Burn all refuse and use the ashes on the garden. Hardwood ashes are excellent fertilizer for bulb beds.

Plant double daisies, pansies and violas in the cold frame to transplant into the garden next spring.

Dig and pot a few clumps of chives and a few plants of parsley for a sunny kitchen window and a supply all winter.

You can plant tulips and be assured of good bloom up to January 1 if you can work the soil.

Pot some hyacinths for indoor bloom. Put three bulbs in the shallow pots sold as bulb pans.

Pitt Y. W. Branch Plans Coffee Party

The University of Pittsburgh branch of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a South American Coffee Party Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Main House. Antonio C. Albuquerque and Emily Lociga will give talks.

THREE MEN HURT AS CRASH OVERTURNS CARS

NARROW ESCAPE—Driver of the demolished truck in foreground crawled from the wreckage after car hit and overturned sedan at Thomas boulevard and Lang avenue late yesterday. Helper was hurled through windshield and other driver suffered lacerations.

CAR, TRUCK HIT, 3 MEN INJURED

Three men were injured when a truck and sedan collided at Lang avenue and Thomas boulevard last night, overturning both machines. Jerome Sexton, 20, of 5810 Pierce street, driver of the truck, suffered injury to the back and hip and was confined to the Pittsburgh Hospital.

His helper, Alex Sharp, 16, of Undercliff road, suffered lacerations of face and head when thrown through the windshield. The driver of the sedan was said to be Thomas J. Johnson, 20, of 3079 Texas avenue, Dormont.

A charge of reckless driving has been placed against Sexton.

3,000 NEWSIES TO SEE MOVIE

The Sun-Telegraph and the management of Warner Brothers theaters will be host this afternoon to 3,000 Sun-Telegraph carrier boys in the Stanley Theater for a special showing of the new all-talking success, "The Life of the Party," featuring Winnie Lightner.

The party will take place at 3 o'clock, and admission will be by ticket only. Prior to the picture, there will be a half hour of singing by the newsies. Newspaper sales experts will give the boys short talks on salesmanship.

The party is arranged to create diversion for the boys, the majority of whom attend classes daily, and deliver papers after school is dismissed.

Killing Accidental, Says Altoona Woman

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Helen Waite Strawmier, 22, waitress, held in the Altoona lockup on a charge of murder following the shooting late Wednesday night of Lucien Change, 25, taxicab driver, during a party in the Change apartments, takes all blame in the shooting, but maintains that it was purely accidental.

She said:

"Oh, it was not deliberate. It was only an accident. I had no reason to shoot 'Red' Change. I believed that the gun was not loaded when I drew it from my pocket and pulled the trigger."

Morrow's Election Drive Cost $13,393

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—(INS.)—Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for United States senate, received $24,569 in campaign contributions and spent $13,393.18, his report filed today showed.

The report showed Morrow contributed $5,000 himself, and T. C. duPont, Wilmington, Del., contributed $1,000.

Morrow's Democratic opponent, Alexander Simpson, received $13,085 and spent $5,743, his statement showed.

Consular Attache Files Divorce Suit

RENO, Nev., Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Alexander Vincent Dye, commercial attache to the American consul at Buenos Aires, former college professor and former assistant general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, filed suit for divorce here today against Ida Miller Dye, to whom he was married at Liberty, Mo., in 1903.

The action alleged extreme cruelty and incompatability.

Dye has served with the American consular service since 1909.

Obituary

Miss Annie Closser.

Funeral services are being held today at the home of Miss Annie Closser, of 44 Florence place, Mt. Lebanon, who died Friday at West Penn Hospital after a short illness. Miss Closser had been a teacher in Pennsylvania and West Virginia schools for more than 50 years. For 25 years she was corresponding secretary of the Washington and Greene County Sunday School Association. For the last eight years she had resided in Pittsburgh at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert C. Millikin. She leaves three brothers, J. W. Closser, of Waynesburg, and S. S. and F. M. Closser, of Washington County.

Mrs. Isabelle Wills.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle M. Wills, 71, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in her home, 650 Corey avenue, Braddock. She was born in Turtle Creek and later moved to Braddock. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Braddock. She leaves her husband, James E. Wills, health officer of Braddock; three sons, John E., Detroit; Joseph R., Pittsburgh; James C., at home; a daughter, Miss Mable, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Anna J. Crosby, of Florida.

John Lehmann.

Funeral services are being held today for John Lehmann, of 3505 Fleming avenue, North Side, who died Wednesday evening. Mr. Lehmann was born in Switzerland but came to this country 49 years ago. He was a member of the Sons of Winkelfreid and the Grutle Bund. He leaves his wife, two sons, John and Edward Lehmann, and a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Vogel, of Pittsburgh, and a brother and three sisters in Switzerland.

Mrs. Matthew McCartney.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida B. McCartney, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow from her home, 255 South Matilda street, Mrs. McCartney was a member of Fort Pitt Chapter, O. E. S. She leaves her husband, Matthew McCartney; two children, Miss Lois Jane and Donald McCartney; her father, William McMary, and two brothers. Interment will be made in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie H. McIlroy.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Jessie H. McIlroy, 60, widow of Dr. W. P. McIlroy, is dead at her home here. She was a native of Titusville, but had lived in Butler for many years. She leaves a daughter, Miss Florence J. McIlroy. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in the North Cemetery.

Reserve Officers To Meet Saturday

Final arrangements are being completed for the meeting of the reserve officers of the United States Army, which will be held Saturday and Sunday next at Franklin, Pa. Invitations have been issued to members of the reserves, National Guard and regular Army officers, their families and friends. Maj. Paul Howe, of Beaver, Pa., has been placed in charge of arrangements.

Young Men's Class To Give Minstrel

Radio and concert artists will take part in the "Jack Tar Minstrels," to be given November 6 and 7 in the Langley High School by the Young Men's Class of the Sheraden Community Church. The cast will include N. B. Nicholls, Don P. Sutton, A. J. Kinney, R. L. Ferree, H. L. Boone, William Moorehouse, John Call and Bud Corbett.

Prison Fire Hero Wins New Parole for Bravery

Because of bravery he displayed during the fire that destroyed the lives of many prisoners in the Columbus (O.) penitentiary, when he carried prisoners to safety until he was overcome by smoke, Harry Cohen, alias Sam Engel, nationally known diamond thief, has been placed on parole by Presiding Judge George V. Moore in Criminal Court, after pleading guilty to stealing 10 diamond rings and 10 watches from Ell Dee Wixson, of 318 Sixth street, McKeesport.

Cohen was sent to Sing Sing prison for two years by New York authorities in 1926 for forgery. Soon after being paroled he resumed operations in Cleveland and, upon being caught, was sent to the Ohio penitentiary for one to 20 years.

After distinguishing himself during the prison fire he was paroled to the New York authorities for having violated his parole there. Then on October 6 New York turned him over to Allegheny County to face the larceny charges here.

Ohio prison authorities wrote here, recommending that he be paroled.

NARCISSI SHOW WELL IN GROUP

Naturalizing the old-fashioned snowy white red rimmed cupped narcissus, botanically narcissus poeticus, commonly known as poet's narcissus or pheasant's eye, with our native bluebell, mertensia virginica, or wild wood phlox, Phlox divaricata, has given some of the finest pictures of early spring. The association of poet's narcissus and these two beautiful native plants in the garden, no matter how small, is equally beautiful.

The poet's narcissus in many sections of the country is wrongly called a "jonquil." It isn't a jonquil. The jonquil is a little bright yellow narcissus with rush-like leaves, carrying two or three flowers to a stem of delicious fragrance. It is entirely different from the poet's narcissus.

The poet's narcissus has the snowiest white and the most delicious fragrance of all the narcissus tribe. There are two old types, one early flowering and one late flowering, ornatus and recurvus, respectively. They are the common forms of old gardens, particularly the latter, vigorous growers and quickly naturalizing themselves.

They should be used liberally. From these and other types have been developed a large number of named poeticus varieties. Horace is noted for the cup being entirely red in color. King Edward VII for its extra size. All of these are fine material and the differences between them are so small as to appeal only to the daffodil expert to whose discerning eye there are differences not at all noticeable to the average gardener.

DEDICATE NEW FIRE BUILDING

Politicians and civic leaders of Western Pennsylvania gathered in Laural Gardens last night to dedicate the new Community Volunteer Fire Engine House there. The building, a two-story brick structure, was built entirely by the volunteer fire company. A carnival and fete was staged after the formal dedication, the proceeds going to pay for materials.

Among the speakers were Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, of Pittsburgh, Councilman Harry L. Little, State Senator Herman P. Brandt, Harry J. Musser, New Kensington, and William M. Sharrah, Braddock, president and secretary, respectively, of the Volunteer Fire Association of Pennsylvania. Plans for the new structure were drawn by J. W. Johnston, Walter J. Keist, president of the Ross Township Board of Trade, and William B. Carson.

A guest at the fete was Capt. Leo A. Smith, chief inspector of Motor Vehicles, State Department of Highways, who was the first secretary of the Beechview Volunteer Fire Department.

Medical Equipment Willed to Charities

A request that his medical instruments be distributed for use in foreign fields was contained in the will of Dr. William E. Beach, of 166 North Dithridge street, disposing of an estate worth $25,000, probated in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell. The estate is left to his widow, Mrs. Lucy M. Beach, and she is asked to carry out his request. His medical library is left to a nephew, William O. Beach.

Tieup With Mars Object of Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Poems and articles which he apparently wrote shortly before committing suicide today indicated Adolph Hayden, 44, sacrificed himself for the purpose of establishing radio communication between the earth, Mars and the hereafter.

Hayden, a radio engineer, gave his "future address" as "Southern End Terminal, North Pole Tunnel, Mars," and asked that his radio tools be sent to him there in the year 2430. The man ended his life by fashioning a rubber mask attached to a gas jet.

Widow Gets $50,000 A. A. Kountz Estate

The estate of Anthony A. Kountz, of Pittsburgh, valued at $50,000, was left to his widow, Mrs. Lucy C. Kountz, and their children, under his will probated in the register's office. The Fidelity Title and Trust Company was named executor.

Farm and Garden

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
For Two to Three Year Old Field Grown
HARDY HYBRID TEA ROSES
Only 49c ea. 10 for $4.75
For 6 Days Only Nov. 2 to 8
FREE With each order of $4.75 the new Rose, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
Angele Pernet, Betty Uprichard, Referendum, Dame Edith Helen, Leonardo, Etoile de France, Edward Mawley, Francis Scott Key, J. J. L. Mock, Killarney, Lady Ashtown, Los Angeles, Lady Hillingdon, Mme. Ed. Herriot, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Harding, Padre, Rev. Page Roberts, Talisman.
Our stock of Roses is of the highest quality and you will notice they are mostly all the high class Roses which sell from $1 to $2 each. You sure will be satisfied with them. So order NOW before too late. You will not get them at this price in the spring. Rose Bushes will be shipped this fall, or in the spring if you wish.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.
BULB SALES COMPANY
Box 974, Dept. 35, G. FRIEDMANN, Prop. (The German Grower), Syracuse, N.Y.

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Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
Ship During Nov.
1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rose-Red)
1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)
Planting directions with each order.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing.

Farm and Garden

BULB BARGAINS—UNUSUAL.
Narcissus 100,000 gladiolus bulbs; blooming size; rare and ruffled; new varieties; 100 for $1. Lost tag; dahlia mixture; 10 for $1; among them Jerseys, Marechon, Eagle Rocks, Paul Michael, Warner, Garden Beauties and other noted sorts. Narcissus, mixed bulbs; 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Mixture Darwin tulips; rist of colors; 40 for $1 or 100 for $2. Pansy clumps; 8 to 15 eyes; 3 for $1; mixed or all one color. Cal. privet; large plants, $2 per 100. Prepaid.
WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J.

MOUNTAIN shubbery; rhododendron, holly, spruce, laurel, fresh from the woods. Hall nior spruce; write for Xmas offer. Cumberland Shrubbery Co., Tracy City, Tenn.

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS for $1.10
FALL SHIPPING AND PLANTING TIME
Three to five-year-old trees 12 to 15 inches high.
4 American spruce
2 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae

Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
8 EVERGREENS, $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old, 15 to 20 inches high.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this ad
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rosebay), Pinkish white flowers (Catawbiense), flower reddish purple (Caucasicum), dark pink. 3 Plants, 1-1½ ft. high $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two for $1.10
HARDY AZALEA. A handsome early (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. $1.10
Each 10c
LILACS, white & pink; 2 shrubs, $1.10
Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red; 2 shrubs $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink; 2 shrubs $1.10
Golden Bell, Yellow flowers in early spring; 2 shrubs $1.10
Butterfly Bushes; 2 shrubs $1.10
Cornus (Dogwood); 2 shrubs $1.10
Weigela Rosea; 2 shrubs $1.10
Japanese Barberry, 1 and 1½ feet high, bushy; 6 plants $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted 6 plants, blooming age $1.10
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue; 5 plants, blooming age $1.10
Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 inches across; 10 plants, blooming age $1.10
Foxglove, assd colors; 8 plants $1.10
Hardy Perennials, Live Forever
These Plants Are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each... 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More
The FISCHER Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Farm and Garden

8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80
Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good
Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, which means good roots always. A real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries.
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Ea.
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
8 to 9 yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted
Hardy Azaleas, Nudiflora, Coral Pink, all blooming size, each 98c
Hardy Hydrangeas, Nicco Blue, one-year-old plants, 2 for 98c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each $1.25
Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for $1.98
Canterbury Bells, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Foxgloves, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Columbines, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Delphinium, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Painted Daisy, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Oriental Poppies, all colors ..... 8 for 98c
Hollyhocks, all double, assd. ..... 8 for 98c
Yellow Daisy ..... 8 for 98c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow ..... 8 for 98c
Gaillardia, assorted ..... 8 for 98c
Rudbeckia, purple cornflower ..... 8 for 98c
All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring
Chrysanthemum Hardy Exhibition 6 Field-Grown Plants $1.10
Postpaid
Flowers 6 to 8 Inches Across
YOUR SELECTION
Quaker Maid—White; Enchanters—Pink, Golden Lode—Yellow; Unaka—Bronze.
8 Pompons, Same Colors, $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market New Jersey

Farm and Garden

Plant Genuine Holland Bulbs That Grow and Bloom

November is a good month for planting Bulbs for outdoor or indoor blooming. For best results choose only the genuine Dutch varieties for which there are no substitutes.
Start with planting Darwin Tulips that will make your garden one of charming brilliance next spring. We also have a large selection of bulbs for indoor planting.
Following is a special weekly offering of the choicest imported bulbs:—
DESIRABLE SINGLE EARLY TULIPS—Choice of three preferred varieties of the world's best early bloomers.
100 ARTUS—Large, blazing scarlet flowers, for a long time the most widely used sort for beddings, special ..... $3.75 Postpaid $3.90
100 CARDINAL'S HATS—A fall variety, color mahogany-red, very effective in the sunshine ..... $3.75 Postpaid $3.90
100 I. INNOCULEE—One of the rare, pure white varieties, selling all along at much higher prices. Special at ..... $3.75 Postpaid $3.90
Paper-white Narcissus—the easiest and most satisfactory of all flowers to grow indoors. The bulbs bloom in about six weeks. By starting a new lot of bulbs every two or three weeks, a constant supply of these beautiful flowers may be had all winter long 10c each; $1.00 per dozen; $8.00 per 100; postpaid.
Fertilizers For Lawn and Fall Planting
Nothing can take the place of a fertilizer for the culture of flowers, plants, shrubs or the upkeep of a good lawn. In Fall everything that grows needs stimulation. We are stocked with all leading brands and are prepared to ship or deliver any brand at listed prices. Peat Moss, large bale, $4.50; Loma, 5 lbs., 65c; 25 lbs., $2.10; Bone Meal, 9 lbs., 70c; 25 lbs., $1.65.
Wizard Sheep Manure is nature's fertilizer. It works wonders in the garden and on the lawn. Don't plant without "Wizard" this fall. 50 lbs., $1.85; 100 lbs., $3.00. Delivered.
Our First Shipment of Hartz-Mountain Canaries has just arrived. These are young birds in full song and are guaranteed to sing. Price $8.00.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. AT. 2022 113 Diamond St.
Leading Seedsmen Since 1876

Poultry and Supplies

NATURALLY BETTER FEED.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.90. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.70. Altman's egg mash, $2.35. Altman's growing mash, $2.70. Poultry Peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.50. White middlings, $1.80. Crack corn, $2.00. Pure corn chop, $2.00. Oats, 56c. Corn, $1.90 cwt. Pure oats, chop, $1.75. Scratch, $1.95. Wheat, $1.75 cwt. Straw, 85c. Rye, $1.20 bushel. Dry beet pulp, $1.90. Chop, $1.55.
Winesap apples, $1.20 bu., country potatoes, $1.45 bu.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 1574. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1624. McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1384. R. S. Aitman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

PULLETS
3,000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.
Ready for Prompt Shipment
$1 ea.
HECLA POULTRY FARM
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Tulips $2.45 per 100
50 for $1.25 NO LESS QUANTITIES
A fine assortment, fresh from Holland, will give you a most gorgeous display for the small amount involved.
NAMED VARIETIES For those who prefer the best, we have a limited supply of the finest extra selected named varieties, as follows:

Bartigon, early carmine red	$1.95 per	50
Clara Butt, clear pink	1.95 "	50
Inglescombe Yellow	2.25 "	50
Gretchen, pale silvery pink	1.95 "	50
Mme. Krelage, rose tinted lilac	1.95 "	50
Pride of Haarlem, brilliant rose carmine	1.95 "	50
Keizerkroon, red and gold border	3.25 "	50
Hyacinths, fine bedding size, any color	1.15 "	12

LOOK— Deduct $1.00 from your remittance if your order amounts to over $10.00. Order all you want, but order quick.
Add 25c for packing and postage.
WILMACO GARDENS 4 Wilmaco Avenue, Manchester, Conn.

Last Chance

100 GORGEOUS DARWINS ONLY $2.49
Fine, big, plump bulbs in an assortment of the choicest varieties and the most wonderful colors in which Darwins are grown; the surplus of one of the foremost Dutch growers. A fortunate last-minute purchase makes this great offer possible. There are just 100,000 of them to be sold at this price during the next five days. The finest bulbs obtainable. The best varieties and the most glorious colors and only $2.49 per 100 and the most glorious colors and only $2.49 per 100 if you order within the next 5 days. Need we say more. Order at once and order all you have room to plant.
100 GORGEOUS DARWINS, $2.49
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

PRESTO *JUST LIKE MAGIC* Nu-Life did it

Retains charge indefinitely
It makes old batteries work like new
It adds power and pep to autos and radios
Doubles life of batteries
It ends sulphation freezing and overcharging
It makes battery rental unnecessary
Saves cost of new batteries
Charge new and old batteries instantly
Charges Batteries with Surprising Power *Instantly*

Marvelous New Battery Mixture puts surprising power in Batteries with Magic Speed instantly. Works by itself! No fuss or bother! Batteries recharge instantly. Hold their charge indefinitely. Doubles the life of batteries. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic, old batteries act like new. Can be used by anyone instantly. Read the discoverer's sensational FREE SAMPLE Offer below. Most generous opportunity ever extended to motorists. Don't miss it!

At last science has discovered a new way to charge batteries with surprising power instantly. A magic new mixture gives batteries more power and pep. No more fuss and bother of changing batteries or having them recharged. No more costly batteries to buy. No more wrestling with the crank, in the blazing sun, pouring rain or freezing snow. No more danger of breaking an arm with a back-firing motor. This startling discovery takes the last vestige of uncertainty out of motoring and ends 90% of all battery troubles.

Works Automatically

This amazing product is called NU-LIFE—and has been so successful that demonstrators and agents are simply coining money in easy, generous commissions—up to $10 and $18 an hour! Some of the tests they have made are almost unbelievable. J. A. Bartlett tried Nu-Life in a battery that had been dead one year and it took a charge readily, and now works like new. J. Daniel Knox with many witnesses subjected Nu-Life to the most critical tests and they could scarcely believe their eyes, it worked so marvelously. After severe tests, E. E. Kunkle is opening up a Nu-Life battery station on his own property. Raymond Fox treated his battery and it works like new.

But NU-LIFE does more than make batteries charge instantly. It makes weak, discharged batteries supercharge. It eliminates adding water or acids, increases power and pep, doubles the life of batteries, eliminates freezing and overcharging, makes old batteries work like new. NU-LIFE keeps your battery, old or new, working to the best of its efficiency.

Using NU-LIFE is as simple as A B C. Only a few minutes are required to treat a battery and one treatment lasts forever. It is absolutely harmless. As a matter of fact, it preserves and lengthens the life of batteries. Not affected by extreme heat or cold. Does its work equally well in winter or summer—whether the thermometer is 30 degrees below zero or 30 degrees in the shade! Absolutely guaranteed!

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No wonder every battery owner is vitally interested whether he drives a car or owns a Radio battery set. No wonder demonstrations and spare-time workers report earnings as high as $10 in a few minutes. All you have to do is to show prospects how it charges batteries right up instantly; how you can save them the cost of new batteries, and how you can save them the trouble of run-downs, weak, discharged batteries. Nine out of ten want to buy right away—and the generous commissions we give will run your cash profits into the hundreds in no time!

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

And right now, Mr. H. S. Elliott offers to send you a FREE can of NU-LIFE at his own risk. You test it without cost. And better than that, he offers to pay you for testing NU-LIFE if you are not astonished and enthusiastic over results. Write him tonight for his complete offer and details of generous commissions to demonstrators. Remember, a postcard will be brought to Mr. Elliott's attention as well as a letter. Mail it today—no act at once. Clip the coupon now! Mail it today!

AGENTS
$150 A WEEK!
NU-LIFE is so remarkable that it simply sells itself on demonstration. Agents and spare-time workers are making surprising profits. It fairly sells itself. The battery owner speaks for itself but we say it simply sells itself. W. S. Pope says, "Nu-Life is wonderful and best seller I have ever seen. I can truly say I could have sold it this time 10 over or more." Find out how easy you can get your share of these wonderful profits—$10.00 to $20.00 a day!

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Please send me full details of your offer to send me a can of NU-LIFE at your risk and give me details of generous commissions to demonstrators.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
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Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper 2 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.45 or 12 lbs., for $2.50, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 2, 1930

Society Children Enjoy Brisk Gallops Over Hills

Mrs. John Crossan Hays | Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver | Miss Janet Oliver | Miss Molly Hays | Mrs. T. J. Hilliard

Miss Elsie Hilliard | Miss Mary Hilliard | Miss Delphine McCready | Miss Martha Jane Gerwig

BLEAK NOVEMBER may not bring snow, but its nippish winds do make boys' and girls' feet and fingers glow when they go riding over the hilltops near Allison Park. On Saturdays during late fall the children in the riding class at the Carr Academy are finding paper chases most exciting events, and delight in winning the prizes.

The older children ride first and the younger ones later. And after the long chase over the autumnal landscape, they have tea, really chocolate, in the picturesque stone house, set in a grove of trees.

In the picture directly above a group of young riders is seen sitting on the quaint Colonial porch of the house, talking over the afternoon's events.

Some of the fathers and mothers of the youthful riders come to see the finish, and sometimes they join in the ride. Among the spectators are Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Hilliard shown here.

In several years all these youthful riders will probably be exhibitors at horse shows; already special classes for children riders are popular features of the shows both in Sewickley and Pittsburgh.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Fredericka Berger

Recent Bride To Be Honored At Luncheon

Entertainments for recent brides are adding still more color to the scintillating aspect of the social season. This week will bring such a fete.

Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson will give an interesting luncheon on Wednesday in her home, "Highmont," Fifth avenue, in honor of Mrs. Richard Ernst Clemson, who was Elizabeth Harding Christie, daughter of the Lindsay Robert Christies, of Denniston avenue, before her marriage on June 19. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Barton Luckie.

Mrs. Clemson's aides will be Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Lindsay Robert Christie, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. James H. Hammond, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. John Barton Luckie, Mrs. Howard H. McClintic, Mrs. Birney K. McMechen, Mrs. William Watson Smith, and Mrs. Benjamin R. B. Townsend.

On Wednesday Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, of Shady avenue, gave a tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, Jr., a recent bride.

Mrs. James Wood Friend received with the hostess and the guest of honor, before an embankment of ferns, palms and American beauty roses in the reception room.

A silver bowl filled with purple orchids and roses centered the table in the dining room, and tall silver candlesticks holding

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Hunt Affairs Rival Formal Social Events

By PATRICIA PITT.

As the chill in the autumn air increases, the zest of society folks for riding doubles and trebles. All the hunts, the Pittsburgh, the Westmoreland, the Rolling, and Sewickley, are planning all sorts of rides over farm lands on the hilltops surrounding the Pittsburgh districts.

Riding to the hounds will rival in interest the formal social events of the season. Many of the hunts are planning teas and breakfasts and dinners to follow special hunting days.

The Pittsburgh Hunt rides every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and every Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, with members meeting at the stables, where the hounds are brought.

On Thanksgiving Day there'll be a special hunt with members starting their ride over the hills after the baying hounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. Upon the return of the riders, there'll be a hunt breakfast in the new clubhouse. George Paull and George H. Cherrington are joint masters of fox hounds.

Yesterday afternoon the Rolling Rock and the Westmoreland Hunts rode together to the hounds. And after the hunt Mrs. Joseph D. Wentling gave a tea in her home for the riders.

On Tuesday the Greensburg Hunt will ride alone starting from the kennels. And on every Tuesday and Saturday the Hunt will ride.

Late this month the Greensburg and Rolling

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Law Institute to Be Held at Women Voters' Convention

New Feature Designed To 'Put Foundation Under Thinking,' Chairman Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

In the belief that the average person has too little knowledge of law, those who are making the program for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters have incorporated an institute of law in the convention program.

Mrs. Conyers Read, chairman of the institute, points out that the law has been accepted as an inheritance from the past; no one has asked how law came to be, what purposes it fulfills, by whom it is ordered, nor what its powers and limitations may be. People do not realize their relations, as citizens, to the law, Mrs. Read says further, neither have they been aware of the part that laymen have played in forming the law as it exists today, nor do they realize their responsibilities as citizens to the developments which have taken place between law and economics and law and government.

The institute is designed to provide for a better understanding of these interesting phases of the question, by furnishing an essential structure upon which to build. It will, Mrs. Read says, "put a foundation under our thinking."

Experts to Talk

In the sessions of the institute will be discussed some phases and fields of law with which the layman is intimately concerned, and each talk will be given by an expert in his field. The institute will be held by the league in co-operation with the University of Pennsylvania and will open at the convention dinner in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 7 o'clock the night of November 13. Dr. Herbert F. Goodrich, dean of the law school at the university, will speak on "Law and the Layman," giving the growth of law from its beginning—a journey which laymen seldom take, according to the speaker.

All-day sessions will be held in Memorial Hall at the university on the following day, when the function of law in the regulation of human conduct will be considered. How far conduct can be regulated by law, whether criminal law aims to protect society from violence or to rehabilitate the criminal, whether there is a crime wave and whether criminal laws are being adequately enforced will be discussed by William E. Mikell, of the university, at the early session.

This address will be followed by one on civil law in which Dr. John Dickinson will tell what civil law is as opposed to criminal law, how it is enforced, and to what extent the use of a man's own property shall be subject to the general public.

Buffet Luncheon

A buffet luncheon will precede the afternoon session, at which "Modernizing the Law" is to be the subject and under which Dr. Harold R. Medina, of Columbia University, will explain what is being done and what needs to be done in adapting the machinery of law to meet modern conditions. Albert Jacobs, the last speaker, also of Columbia University, in his talk on adapting family life to social and economic changes, will give a survey of laws relating to and affecting the family—laws of inheritance, of marriage and divorce, wills and laws defining the legal status of women.

This session will be followed by a tea for League members, at which Provost and Mrs. Penniman will be host and hostess. All sessions of the institute, including the dinner, are open to League members, their friends and the general public, but reservations are required. The convention is to be held November 12 and 13.

Fellowship Banquet at 'Y' Thursday

All plans that will make the membership and world fellowship banquet the outstanding event of the Y. W. C. A. calendar for this year, are rapidly coming into final shape. The banquet, a biennial affair, which will be held on Thursday in the Hotel Schenley, is the one occasion on which the entire city membership is invited to meet for a social time. However, the banquet is not for members only, but for all who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. and its world aspects.

Mrs. Kendall Emerson, a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "The Place of the Y. W. C. A. in the World." With more than 1,000,000 members in 49 countries, interest in world understanding is of paramount concern in the Y. W. C. A.

On the program also are several musical features. Several selections will be played by a string trio, Miss Helen Machette, piano, Miss Mary Redman, violin, and William Roberts, cello. Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, who is in charge of the music, has asked Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Lee to direct group singing, part of which will be devoted to the folk songs of other nations.

In honor of Mrs. Emerson, who is chairman of the national public affairs committee, Miss Ida M. Allerton will give a buffet luncheon for the Public Affairs Committee of Pittsburgh on Thursday. Miss Allerton, who is second vice president of the Pittsburgh "Y," is also national first vice president. Mrs. E. E. Cole is chairman of the Pittsburgh public affairs committee.

Business Men Asked To Attend Meeting

An invitation has been extended the local business men to attend the meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club on Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. Bernard A. Kalstone, chairman of publicity, is in charge of the program.

The club's newest activity is a dramatic section which is to be directed by Mrs. W. D. Yingst.

OFFICERS FOR U. D. C. CARD PARTY

Mrs. John Pryor Cowan Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer Mrs. A. C. Perry Mrs. A. L. Hofmann

MRS. COWAN is president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Kiefer is chairman for the scholarship benefit card party which the chapter will give tomorrow at Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Hoffman are aides.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Music Club Members to Show Art

The Tuesday Musical Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall, when the first program of the season presented by members of the club will be presented as arranged by Viola Karlson Byrgerson and Marion Clarke Bollinger.

Esther Boreale, pianist, a new member of the club, will play "Fugue in G Minor," by Handel; "Nocturne in B Flat Minor," by Chopin, and "Etude in G Flat," by Moskowski. Ida Mae Claudy, contralto, will sing "Von ewige Liebe," by Brahms; "L'Heure de Pourpre," by Holmes, and "Into the Light," by La Forge, with Virginia Brown Wilharm as accompanist. As a third event on the program, Janet Turner, violinist, will give "Adagio" and "Allegro," by Bach; "Le Fontaine d' Arethuse," by Szymanowski, and "Pablo de Sarasate," by Habanera, with Editha Weikal at the piano. Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, with Mrs. Bollinger accompanying, will sing "Serenade," by Carpenter; "Mistletoe," by Bainbridge Crist, and "When I Love You," by Martin Cole. The program will close with an ensemble number the first movement of the Schumann Piano Quintet, played by Mary Redmond and Janet Turner, violins; Nina Eaton Weldin, viola; Christine Adams Jones, 'cello, and Henriette Bodycombe, piano.

Folk Songs To Be Given At Crafton

A particularly interesting program is being prepared for tomorrow's meeting of the music department, Women's Club of Crafton, for which Mrs. N. D. Brant, of Elmwood avenue, will be hostess. The study of folk songs will be continued in a paper on American folk songs by Mrs. A. D. Wilson. This will be followed by assembly singing. Miss Frances Ceh, of Jugoslavia, and Miss Ruth Minich, of Czechoslovakia, will present folk songs in native costume, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, and Miss Dorothy Pannabaker will interpret a folk dance. Mrs. A. J. Reber is to be leader, and Mrs. Annie Duff and Mrs. Wilson will assist Mrs. Brant.

The club's drama department will meet Wednesday with Mrs. G. M. Hart, Barr avenue, for discussion of Ibsen's "The Doll House," under Mrs. J. R. Barclay's leadership.

Pioneer Daughters Convene Wednesday

The annual national convention of the Daughters of American Pioneers, which will open here Wednesday, will be marked by a luncheon, business meeting and election of officers in the Keystone Athletic Club on Thursday. That evening Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson, national regent, will give a reception at her home in South Graham street for the delegates.

Play Sponsored By Wilson Club

The Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh has taken over the entire house for its benefit at the Pitt theater Tuesday evening and the perfarmance of "Meet the Wife" is being sponsored by a long list of patronesses. The proceeds will go towards the alumnae building and the student aid funds of the college.

INCIDENTALLY—

Club women are always interested in the talk of presidential possibilities that follows every State Federation convention. Next year will be presidential year and among the possible candidates are mentioned two Pittsburgh women, Mrs. John M. Phillips, who has been chairman of the home department since its inception, and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs and a former Federation vice president.

Too bad that Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl's removal to New York City automatically excludes her from the field, for she was the logical candidate, having served as first vice president for the last two years.

Mrs. Stephen Byers, chairman of American citizenship, says the Scranton convention was the most efficiently managed and offered the most practical programs of any she has attended in six years.

They say the session addressed by Margaret Sanger on birth control was the most largely attended of the entire convention.

Book Talk Planned For Tech Women

Evaristo Murray, of Brentano's will discuss new fall books before the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology Wednesday, Mrs. F. M. Starr, heading the hostesses for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. H. M. McCully, Mrs. R. M. Young, Mrs. O. T. Glifford, Mrs. William Dosey and Mrs. F. J. Evans.

Club Women Of Oakland To See Art

On Friday the Woman's Club of Oakland will visit the International Art Exhibit under the guidance of Miss Margaret Lee, holding its meeting in the library prior to the tour. On the twenty-first the educational committee, with Mrs. W. F. Webb and Mrs. William Pfouts as chairmen, will present a program before the club. The twenty-second of the month will be given over to a combined baked goods sale and a sale of articles made by the blind. Mrs. W. E. Kessler, Mrs. Arthur Morris, Mrs. J. E. Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Corswirt are in charge.

Vegetable Shampoo

A scientific preparation that will restore the natural beauty of your hair.

Compounded of pure herbs . . . a product of scientific research . . . this shampoo restores streaked or faded hair to its natural beauty. It brings out the highlights in the hair, and gives it a lustrous sheen. Given in the finest salons about the country, and exclusively by Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. $3.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Red Cross Day To Be Held By Alliance

On Thursday at the Congress of Clubs, the Outlook Alliance will have a program under auspices of the Red Cross committee, Mrs. Virginia McCreery, chairman.

The speaker is Dean Louis K. Manley, of the University of Pittsburgh, who will discuss international political current events. The honor guest for the day is Mrs. J. T. C. Michael, the only Gold Star Mother who was a member of the club during the war, and for whose son the club has placed a memorial. Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick will sing, and tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. F. Gordon, Mrs. William A. Early and Mrs. C. W. Emery.

Donations of jellies, preserves and books for the disabled soldiers in local hospitals will be collected.

The club will have a benefit card party tomorrow at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Bellevue Outlook To Hear of Norway

Members of the Bellevue Outlook Club will answer rollcall tomorrow afternoon by naming Norwegian customs. The day's study will be on Norway, with a paper by Mrs. C. P. Meeker. Miss Ruth Cotton will add piano numbers by Norwegian composers. Mrs. George P. Morgan is the hostess.

Dorothy Mofson Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Mofson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mofson, of Sherbrook street, to Maurice Kronemer, of Cleveland.

Miss Tillie Lych To Wed February 1

Miss Tillie Lych, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lych, of McKees Rocks, has named February 1 as the date for her marriage to Samuel Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rider, of McKees Rocks. The betrothal was announced recently.

TO SPEAK

MISS AGNES C. McPHAIL, first women member of the Canadian House of Commons, will address the peace meeting being planned by the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations. It will be held in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Monday, November 10.

Women Face Busy Week At Congress

The six "Most Asked-for New Books" will be discussed by Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh Press columnist, during the Congress radio period on Tuesday over KDKA.

The opening luncheon of the department of music is set for Wednesday. George Miller, pianist and accompanist for the Congress Choral, will present piano numbers; Mrs. G. B. Cooley, cellist, will play two groups with Mrs. H. C. Everett at the piano, and Mrs. H. C. Breidert will repeat the talk which she gave before the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club on "Mediaeval Music." Elsie Breese Mitchell will illustrate with both vocal and piano numbers.

The monthly luncheon of the home department is scheduled for Thursday and at it Adelaide C. Hunter, of Kaufmann's fashion promotion department, give a brief summary of the lines that fashion favors this season. There will also be music.

The Bowling League which was organized under the department of recreation has elected these officers: Mrs. William Wyman, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Beach, secretary and Mrs. J. A. Pannabaker, treasurer. The bowling teams meet Tuesdays at 2 and Wednesdays at 7.

Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, chairman of the ways and means department, which is sponsoring the annual theater benefit at the Pitt, November 17, has named Mrs. Frank B. Killen as general chairman and Mrs. L. W. Mesta, vice chairman.

The next affair in the chain of parties being given by the members of the ways and means department will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bigham, Washington avenue, Carnegie, on Saturday.

Women's Press Club To Hear Maulsby

W. S. Maulsby, head of the school of journalism, University of Pittsburgh, will speak before the Women's Press Club tomorrow afternoon in the Woman's City Club.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Women's Press Club.	Bellevue Outlook.
Literary and Musical.	The Tourists.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.	Dormont Mothers' Club.
Oakmont Juniors.	Monday Club of Carnegie.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.	Sheraden Monday Club.
Outlook Alliance.	West View Forum.
Homewood Juniors.	Zelienople Juniors.
Daughters of Confederacy.	Indiana New Century.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club.	Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Bellevue Literary.	Bellevue Round Table.
Bridgeville Juniors.	Coraopolis Book Club.
Health Colony Club.	McKeesport Juniors.
Brookside Woman's Club.	Duquesne Civic Club.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.	Wednesday Afternoon Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.	The Forum.
Unitarian Alliance.	Pitt Women.
Monessen Juniors.	Current Events Class.
Congress Music Department.	Fortnightly Review.

THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Club.	Epoch Club.
Triangle Club.	Twentieth Century Club.
Clairton Club.	Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.	Y. W. C. A. Banquet.

FRIDAY.

Beaver Falls Outlook.	McKeesport Woman's Club.
Turtle Creek Club.	Brentwood Civic Club.
Dormont New Century.	New Era Club.
Friday Conversational.	Poetry Society.
Congress Home Department.	Congress Ways and Means.

SATURDAY.

Kiskiminetas Valley Club.

546 Women Had Their **Permanent Waves**
Here in October, and All Completely Satisfied
—We Specialize in Permanents Only

Vita-Tone $1.95
All the Curls You Need, Any Style You Wish
LA PERE $4.00 EUGENE $5.50

EVERY MORNING SPECIALS!
9 to 1 o'clock
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Every fur coat in the stock is new . . . styled in the authentic fashions of the day . . . and made with painstaking care in the workrooms of this store

Hudson Seal . . . $195
Youthful model with a very new tailored collar.

Hudson Seal Coat $295
Semi-fitted lines with its collar and cuffs of Rose-beige Ermine.

Buff-shade Pony . $200
Typically sports in character. Frame collar of Fisher-Fitch.

Cocoa Squirrel . . $295
A tailored coat which will appeal to the younger set.

Silvertone Muskrat $210
A swagger coat with a smart tie belt for the College miss.

Logwood Seal . . $325
A beautiful brown shade of golden hue. A fitted model with cape collar.

Black Pony Coat . $210
A semi-fitted, self-trimmed coat, developed of lustrous moire pelts.

Leopard Coat . . $475
Clear skins with small markings. Dark Fitch collar and cuffs.

Oscelot Coat . . $275
Beautifully marked skins make this an outstanding coat. Raccoon trimmed.

Black Caracul . . $495
A slightly fitted coat with a semi-shawl collar. Self-trimmed.

Hunt Affairs Rival Formal Social Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Hunts will have two joint events. On Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock and on Saturday, November 29, at 2:30 o'clock, the members will start from the Westmoreland Hunt Kennels in Greensburg.

Like the Westmoreland Hunt, the Rolling Rock Hunt rides Tuesdays and Saturdays. And each time the Rolling Rock Hunt will have a different meeting place. Richard King Mellon is master of fox hounds, and Herbert A. May is secretary.

This year the annual Sewickley hunt breakfast is being given by the John O. Burgwins, joint masters of the Sewickley fox hounds. The breakfast will follow the Armistice Day hunt, November 11, at Paddock Farm, the Burgwin estate on the Heights. The event is given for the landowners over whose property the Sewickley Hunt rides during the hunting season.

Every Wednesday morning and Saturday afternoon the Sewickley Hunt will ride to the hounds throughout the late fall and early winter.

To See Film

Now I have a variety of things to discuss. First of all I want to mention the Cinema Guild's first film presentation, to be given this evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley for members.

Elizabeth McKay and Frances Kier head the debutante committee, to serve as aides. And among the patronesses, in addition to those I've mentioned before, are Mrs. William A. Duckham, Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil, Mrs. Ernest Tener Weir, Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Mrs. Alexander Blair, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., and Mrs. George Terrell Bailey.

College Club Events

Next I want to mention two events coming during the holiday season which will have many attendant social events. The Princeton Triangle Club will appear on January 2 in Syria Mosque, and the Yale Glee Club will present its annual concert on December 27 in the Twentieth Century Club.

Engaged to Wed

A notable betrothal of a Pittsburgh daughter and a Maryland son brings interest to the week-end. The Alan Cooper Stevensons, of St. James street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynn Stevenson, to John F. Clagett, son of the J. Lee D. Clagetts, of Marlboro, Md. No date has been named for the wedding. Peggy made her debut several seasons ago.

Bud Luncheon

As a prelude to the debutante season opening this week with Virginia Drake making her bow on Wednesday at a tea her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Drake will give in the family home, and with Frances Kier, making her debut at a tea her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kier, will give in the Kier home on Friday, was a luncheon Mrs. George W. J. Bissell gave Tuesday for Frances in her home. Autumn flowers decorated the table.

To Give Play

An interesting date in the social calendar of next month is December 9 when the Stage and Play Society will give its first performance in the new auditorium of the Twentieth Century Club. Noel Conrad's play, "Hay Fever," will be the attraction on the opening bill, and Mrs. Edward J. House, recently home from two years abroad, will have the leading role.

School Set Dates

Two more dates for the school set have been added to the attractions of December. The T. Raymond Evanses will give a party in the Twentieth Century Club on December 21 in honor of their children.

And the Howard Heinzes, of Morewood Heights, will give a dinner dance for Helen House, daughter of the Edward J. Houses, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club Christmas night.

Weddings in East

Weddings in the East of marked interest to Pittsburgh folks here added variety to the past week.

On Thursday Alice Welsh Sailer, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Sailer, became the bride of Lawrence Litchfield, Jr., son of Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, of New York, and the late Dr. Litchfield, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in old St. Peter's Church in Philadelphia. Because of mourning in the family, the ceremony was simple.

The bride was taken to the altar by her brother, John Sailer. She wore a white velvet gown embroidered with pearls. Her long train of velvet falling from the waistline was edged with rose point. Pearls and old rose point banded her tulle veil, and her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mary L. Sailer, as the maid of honor, wore delphinium blue crepe with a matching felt hat, and carried pink roses and delphinium.

David Alexander Willock served as his cousin's best man. The ushers were John Winterstee, Louis H. Bieler, William O. Tramp, Ira Williams, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, all of Philadelphia; Thomas Denton and Kay Denton, of New York.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES :-: NO. XV

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

One of the most attractive girls of the younger set, I think, is Louise Evans, daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses, of South Negley avenue, whom the artist, W. R. Shulgold, has drawn for Socialites this week.

She's a tall, slender, lithe girl, full of fun and animation. She's colorful and vivacious with warm olive skin and gorgeous long black hair.

Everything interests her, and she does everything well. She rides, she dances remarkably well, she sings, she paints. One of her favorite relaxations is speeding over the countryside in her car.

While she was in Europe this summer she did some interesting pen sketches. For some time she has studied with Christian J. Walters, the Pittsburgh artist.

Louise is one of the junior members of the Twentieth Century Club, and sings in the Twentieth Century Club Choral and in the newly organized Woman's City Club Choral.

Another interest of this active young girl is languages. She speaks French and German fluently.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Will Honor Recent Bride At Luncheon

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

yellow tapers completed the decorations.

The guest of honor wore black velvet with the neckline outlined with point de Venice lace. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Theodore W. Friend wore crepe Elizabeth in garnet red, and had orchids. Mrs. James Friend wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with appliqued Alencon lace, and she also had orchids.

Among the aides were Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. George P. Rose, Mrs. Frederick B. Utley, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. Julian Burdick, Mrs. Henry P. Hoffstot, Mrs. James C. Burt, Mrs. Harrison Dilworth and Miss Bessie P. Stephenson.

Also aiding were Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., Catherine Suydam, Mrs. John Follansbee, Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile and Mrs. John H. Wilson.

Mrs. Friend is a bride of last spring and is living in Bellmont avenue. Before her marriage she was Jessica Holton, of Bethlehem, Pa., and is a sister of Mrs. Louis M. Hague.

Zoar Home Benefit To Be Held Nov. 10

Among the holders for the performance of "Lilac Time" at the Alvin the night of Monday, November 10, which is to be a benefit for Zoar Home are Col. and Mrs. C. A. Brooks, J. W. Johnson, C. S. Miller, W. L. Hardie and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Borchers. Mrs. R. M. Ervin will be in charge of the candy sale, and the aides will include Mary Alice Sample, Julia Evans, Jane Lowry, Mildred Lowry, Florence Olsen, Margaret Ochiltree, Anna Starns and Louise Turner.

Arrange Program For Donation Day

Mrs. Thomas K. Cree and Mrs. J. Smith Christy, of the altruistic committee of the Tuesday Musical Club, are arranging a program for the annual donation day reception at Florence Crittenton Home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Close will furnish the evening's entertainment.

Mildred G. Young Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Young, of Edgerton avenue, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Graham Young, to Thorbjorn Ruud Larsen, of Pittsburgh.

MISS KATHERINE REDDING, daughter of the late J. H. Redding, whose engagement to Thomas L. Cannon, son of Mrs. Chester Stone, of Davis avenue, has been made known.

Photo by Bachrach

Jury Talk To Be Given Before Club

District Attorney Andrew Park will discuss "The Jury System" at the College Club on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Goehring, of the program committee, has arranged this meeting; Mrs. William B. Hetzel is chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Hannah and Mrs. Henry McL. Hallett will serve at the tea table and the aides are Mrs. Bertram Herrod, Mrs. Merle Russell Hoon, Miss Edna McKee Houston and Mrs. William Hutchison.

Mrs. George M. Swan, chairman of the social committee, announces a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in charge of Mrs. Howard H. Talbot, who will be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Stuart Rine and Mrs. Howard A. Power.

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Ruth H. White Married to F. A. Findlay

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Harriet White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. White, of North avenue, and Frederick Arthur Findlay, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Findlay, of Canton, O. The ceremony took place yesterday in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles S. Dayton, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Dayton played the wedding music. The church was banked with autumn foliage and fall flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peach lace and carried butterfly roses.

After the ceremony a reception and dinner was given in the Lotel Henry. Receiving with the bridal party were Mrs. White, in brown satin, and Mrs. Mary Bostwick, the bride's aunt, in wine colored crepe.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

After a southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Findlay will be at home in Charleston, W. Va.

Junior Unit To Sponsor Performance

The second night of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," coming to the Alvin Theater the week of November 10, will be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of Junior Hadassah. Through the co-operation of the theater Junior Hadassah will receive the proceeds of the Tuesday evening (November 11) performance, to be used for the chapter's work in Palestine.

Chairmen for the various benefit committees are: Tickets, Faye Miller; patrons and patronesses, Mrs. Ellen Davis Gumberg; publicity, Mrs. Mollie M. Lyon; arrangements, Ruth Solwitz; telephone, Rose Dym.

Mildred V. Thomas Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, of Bryant avenue, Bellevue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mildred Victoria Thomas, and George Graham Berringer, of North Braddock.

Celia Samuelson Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Celia Samuelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, of New Kensington, and Martin Bergad, of Irwin.

BRIDE

MRS. JOSEPH HERBERT HERSHBERGER was Miss Gertrude M. Jones, of Dormont, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Bachrach

Janet Mecklenburg To Wed in January

An early January wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Janet Mecklenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mecklenburg, of Washington avenue, Bellevue, and Julius G. Little, of Boston, formerly of Pittsburgh. The engagement was announced during the past week.

Miss Harnden Will Marry On Thursday

Thursday is the day named by Miss Mary Harnden, daughter of Mrs. Arthur D. Harnden, of Northumberland street, for her marriage to William King Richwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richwine, of Solway street. The ceremony will be a very quiet affair, with only the members of the families and a few intimate friends present. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin, and the wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian Church, Northumberland street and Shady avenue.

The maid of honor will be Miss Frances Ellis, and the flower girl will be Mary Jane Lounsberry, of Washington, Pa., small cousin of the bride-elect. Walter Crawbuck will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Karl Straub, H. M. Hays, H. C. Anderson, Jr., and H. R. Burgess.

Dorothy M. Fisher To Wed November 12

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, of North Minster avenue, North Side, to Dr. John J. Boucek, son of Dr. A. J. Boucek, of Perrysville avenue. The wedding will take place November 12. Miss Fisher attended St. Ursula's Academy and Dr. Boucek is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Moselle D. Watt Weds W. S. Bell

On Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Moselle Donaldson Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watt, of Finley street, became the bride of William Sloan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Kedron street. The Rev. W. Jewart Miller officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in the East End after an eastern motor trip.

CHAIRMAN

MRS. FRANK B. KILLEN heads the committee in charge of the benefit theater party which the ways and means department of the Congress of Clubs will hold at the Pitt the night of November 17.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Mary Saxman Weds Brooklyn Man

Mrs. Laura Mechling Saxman, of Greensburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Angelyne Saxman, to Joseph McOrily, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 20. Mr. and Mrs. McOrily are now at home in Brooklyn.

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Helen Kloos Is Married In Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kloos, of Fifth avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Irvin Kloos, to George M. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson, of Malvern street, which took place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. William J. Mullen. The altar was banked with bamboo, ferns, and ascension lilies, lighted by Cathedral candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown, molded at the hip-line, with the skirt flaring in two tiers, one of which terminated in a broad train. Her veil of ivory tulle banded with lace, cascaded from a cap of lace, and she carried ascension lilies.

Miss Margaret Kloos, her sister's maid of honor, wore firenza satin in silhouette mode, with two bows of brown velvet on the skirt as the only trimming. Her bouquet was of African daisies and talisman roses tied with gold lace. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of sandstone satin in princess mode flaring below the hip-line in sun-burst pleats. They all wore brown velvet hats and carried bronze chrysanthemums tied with firenza and chartreuse ribbons.

Mrs. Kloos wore Burgundy lace and a matching hat, and Mrs. Wilson wore blue lace and metallic cloth with a matching hat.

Francis J. Wilson was his brother's best man. The ushers included Jerome T. Donahoe, cousin of the bride; Cletus Gilson, Walter T. Griscom, Daniel J. Hogan, Alfred J. Diebold, Jr., and William Ruhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a southern trip after a breakfast in the Kloos home. After November 15 they will live in Pittsburgh.

Miss Strahley Sets Nov. 11 For Wedding

Miss Emma A. Strahley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Strahley, of Browning road, has chosen November 11 as the day for her marriage to James William Macfarlane, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James William Macfarlane, of Penn avenue. The Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, of the Highland Presbyterian Church, will officiate, at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mrs. Raymond R. Artz will be Miss Strahley's only attendant and Edwin W. Macfarlane will serve as his brother's best man. The ushers will include John S. Hunter and Lewis W. Strahley, Jr.

Bridgeville Unit Meets On Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Bridgeville, will be held in the club rooms on Washington avenue, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Barkley and Mrs. J. B. Cary as hostesses, and Miss Beulah Sims, leader. Miss Evelyn Thompson and Miss Margaret McKown will give reports of the State Federation convention, at which Miss McKown was the only speaker representing the Senior Sections of the southwestern district. The senior girls of the high school will be the guests.

Mothers to Hear Convention Report

Mrs. O. H. Graf, president of the Carrick Mothers' Club, will give her report of the State Federation convention when the club holds its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. McCombs will be in charge of an exhibition of linens and laces and Mrs. C. J. Willenberg and Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane will be hostesses for the afternoon.

A supper, card party and bazar is being planned for November 12 and 13 in G. B. U. Hall. The club, under Mrs. E. R. Davies' chairmanship, will sponsor the welfare fund drive in the Twenty-ninth Ward.

Miss Agnes McPhail Speaks Here Nov. 10

"Thinking Internationally" is the subject upon which Miss Agnes McPhail will speak when she comes to Pittsburgh to address the big peace meeting under auspices of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations Monday, November 10, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Miss McPhail is the first woman member of the Canadian House of Commons.

Health Colony Club To Hold Reception

Presidents of affiliated clubs will be guests of the Health Colony Club at the reception of its own executive head, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, on Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. The program will consist of Margaret McGown Hood's reading of "The Ivory Door," by Milne, and a unique musical program by Mrs. Philip M. Irey, of Danville, a friend of Mrs. Harshbarger, and her son and daughter, Sumner and Janet Irey.

BETROTHED

MISS ANN BLAKELEY WATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcairn Watt, of Denniston avenue, whose engagement to William H. Robertson, Jr., son of William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard, has been announced. Photo by Parry

Miss Siegal Married to J. I. Domb

On Sunday morning, October 19, Miss Bernice Bena Siegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Siegal, of Craft avenue, became the bride of Jack I. Domb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachariah Domb, also of Pittsburgh, in the Poale Zedeck Synagogue. Rabbi S. B. Friedman officiated.

The bride wore cinnabar transparent velvet and carried purple chrysanthemums. Miss Ruth Berman, of Cleveland, the bride's only attendant, wore honey-beige velvet with a black hat and carried bronze chrysanthemums. The best man was David Siegal, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Domb left for a motor trip after the wedding breakfast. They will make their home in Beaver road, Ambridge, later.

MRS. JAMES FRIEND RIDER, who was Miss Helen Katherine Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Lord, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parry

Committee Named for Junior Prom

Miss Margaret Accipiter, social chairman of the junior class of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, has been elected general chairman of the women's junior prom. She is a member of the costume economics department and a former member of Cwens. Miss Helen Prosser is assistant chairman and the committee is composed of Miss Janet McClelland, tickets; Miss Helen Willetts, orchestra; Miss Gertrude Novak and Miss Floy Sample, favors; Miss Rosalind Mitshelen, invitations; Miss Elizabeth Cannon, Art School treasurer; Miss Rachael Merenese, publicity; Miss Eleanor Cooke, programs.

The prom will not be held until early spring, and the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel has been obtained for the affair.

Departments To Meet at Mt. Lebanon

Three department meetings are listed on the week's calendar of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon. At the dramatic department meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. H. Walters, Roselawn avenue, members will read the play, "Unknown Warrior," and Mrs. R. C. Burt will present a thumbnail sketch of the author, Paul Raynal.

The travelers will also meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. G. R. Lacy, Cedar boulevard, to begin a tour of Belgium. Tea and a social hour will follow the study period.

The literary seniors are to meet on Friday with Mrs. Catherine Harper, Cedar boulevard, and will conclude the study of Maurois' "Disraeli."

Talks Sponsored By Mothers' Class

Under auspices of the Mothers' Class of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg a series of lectures of especial interest to parents and teachers will be given on four successive Monday nights beginning November 10. Dr. Florence M. Teagarden will give the first two lectures on "What Parents and Teachers Should Know About Children's Habits" and "Obedience and Punishment" and Dr. Arleen Maurley Jamison will give the concluding talks, with "Adult Responsibility" and "Attitude Toward Sex Instruction" and "What and How Shall We Teach Sex" as her subjects.

Douglas to Speak On Unemployment

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, has been made chairman of a committee representing a number of prominent women's organizations which will bring Prof. Paul Douglas, of the University of Chicago, here for a lecture on the unemployment situation, Saturday, December 13. It will be a luncheon meeting sponsored by well known women of the community. Miss Mabel Gillespie is vice chairman of the committee.

Pittsburgh Man Married To Ohio Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Anne Dahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Fritz, of Norwalk, O., and John Carroll Moeller, son of Mrs. Margaret Moeller, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Wednesday morning, October 15, at 9:30 o'clock.

The bride wore white satin having a yoke of tulle appliqued with satin, and her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of lace banded with pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Abigail Dahm, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Leo Hirrheiser, of Pittsburgh, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Mildred Comte, of Toledo. Small Mary Alice Hawley was the flower girl. They all wore frocks in pastel colors and carried fall flowers.

Martin Mihm, of Pittsburgh, was the best man, and the ushers were Charles Wundeily, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Charles P. Scanlon, of Cleveland.

Therew as a breakfast in the Hotel Avalon for 40 guests later. Mrs. George Picker, of Norwalk, gave the rehearsal dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Moeller will be at home in Sewickley road, North Side, after November 15, when they will return from an ocean cruise to Florida.

Miss Bingay Married to Indiana Man

Miss Florence Eleanor Bingay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Bingay, of Acadia Lawns, Perry highway, became the bride of Paul Aitkenhead, of Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in her home. Officiating was her uncle, the Rev. Hugh S. Dougall, of Toronto, Canada.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, with the skirt ending in a slight train. A band of orange blossome held her veil of tulle. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Bingay, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore jade green moire, and Miss Virginia Williams, of Philadelphia, the bridesmaid, wore peach moire, and both carried cactus dahlias.

Robert C. Aitkenhead, of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers included Charles Saints and William Gude, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Bingay, in turquoise satin, and Mrs. Aitkenhead, in peach blush satin, received with the bridal party at the reception and buffet supper. Covers were laid for 18 at the bridal table, which was centered with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Aitkenhead will make their home in Bellevue after an Eastern honeymoon.

MRS. E. ROSSI was Miss Josephine Battaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battaglia, of Baum boulevard, before her recent marriage in St. Paul's Cathedral. Photo by Strickler

ENGAGED

MISS BETTY SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. King Scott, of Devon road, whose engagement to George Reily Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, of Harrisburg, has been announced. Photo by Bachrach

Wilkinsburg Girl Marries In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahnestock, of Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary C. Fahnestock, to Lyman Wittenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wittenburg, of Chestnut street, Wilkinsburg, which took place on Thursday evening, October 24, in the Wilkinsburg Trinity Reformed Church, at 8:30 o'clock.

The bridegroom's cousin, James Wittenburg, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses. Mrs. Anna Perry, the matron of honor, wore orchid satin and carried red roses. The bride's small nieces, Bernice Perry, Dorothy Coddington and Maisie Smart, were flower girls, wearing frocks in pastel colors. Arthur Gallagher was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittenburg left for a wedding trip after a reception and dinner. They will make their home in Chestnut street.

Woman's City Club To Hear Aviatrix

Louise Thaden, Pittsburgh aviatrix, will be honor guest and speaker at the Woman's City Club luncheon next Saturday and will tell of her flying experiences and observations. Luncheon will be served in the cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel.

The club will honor Judge Sara Soffel with a reception Wednesday, November 19, from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Magazines Council Plan Rally Dec. 9

Norman L. Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie Schools, and David Terry, of the Children's Service Bureau, will address a rally conference to be held December 9 by the National Better Magazines Council. It will be held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The November meeting is set for Tuesday, the eleventh.

New Century Of Dormont Meets Friday

The November meeting of the Dormont New Century Club will be held Friday in Dormont Masonic Hall. The program, which will supplement the business meeting, consists of a musical reading by Mrs. E. S. Lawrence; violin numbers by Mrs. Freeman M. Hammond, with Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying; reports of the State Federation convention, by Mrs. R. B. Perry and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, and an address, "Some Good Books," by Miss Alice T. McGill, of Carnegie Library.

The first scholarship fund benefit of the season will be held Thursday afternoon in Mrs. G. D. Francisco's home, Academy avenue. The committee taking reservations is Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. William Buhl, Mrs. C. K. Harvey, Mrs. J. Miller Williams, Mrs. Henry Heck, Mrs. Ross Taggert, Mrs. J. B. Craig, Mrs. R. E. Dahlstedt, Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mrs. Richard B. Berry, Mrs. E. C. Swanson, Mrs. J. D. Renshaw, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Karl Klinke, Mrs. John M. McKee and Mrs. Francisco.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will meet in the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road. Joint hostesses are Mrs. H. L. Applegate and Mrs. N. H. Jones. Prior to the opening of the choral rehearsal period, Mrs. Freeman M. Hammond will sing, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing her accompaniments.

The home economics department will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, Greenmont avenue, with Mrs. W. E. Bostwick and Mrs. N. L. Kirkland as assistants. Following roll call will be answered with reasons why war should be abolished. The guest speaker will be Mrs. George Bray, of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Club Honors Head Making Home in West

Mrs. A. H. Gale, president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, who is leaving for California to make her home, presided at her last meeting on Tuesday evening and on behalf of the club was presented with a floral gift and a pin as a farewell gift. Mrs. Appleton Bash, one of the past presidents, made the presentation. The program consisted of an illustrated talk on "A Night in the Orient," by Dr. Maurice H. Bigelow, and music by a string trio, Mildred Hertzler Hissom, violin; Gladys V. Mitchell 'cello, and Margaret Hertzler, piano. Presidents of neighboring clubs were honor guests.

Tomorrow night the club will give its annual dinner for husbands of members.

The child study department has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday with Mrs. William Maisch, of Beacon Hill avenue. J. B. Fairman, Boy Scout executive, and W. G. Martin, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak. Regis Connor will read and L. F. Raup, baritone, will sing.

Club Gives Concert at McDonald

Under auspices of the music, art and drama committee of the McDonald Woman's Club a concert was given Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building by the Neville Operatic Company. Concertized versions of "Carmen" and "Faust" were presented with harp solos by Norma Blacklock during the intermission. A trio composed of Gladys Schade, piano; Miss Blacklock and Jack Brimmer, violin, accompanied the second half of the program.

The committee of club members who arranged the concert included Mrs. Morris Levison, Mrs. W. G. Cook, Miss Lois Wiley, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Miss Celia Davis and Miss Ida Steen. Ushers were Mrs. J. F. McQuistion, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Cottle and Mrs. R. J. Bamford.

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Evenings by Appointment.

Past President, 90, To Be Club Guest

Tuesday's meeting promises something unusual for the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sarah Archer, a past president of the club, who will pass her ninetieth milestone on the day of the meeting, will be guest of honor and will talk on "Ninety Years Young." Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will supplement Mrs. Archer's talk with several appropriate poems. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Nutt is chairman and the hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Estep and Mrs. W. L. Person.

Homewood Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

The Homewood Junior Woman's Club will hold its November meeting in the Homewood Carnegie Library tomorrow evening. The program, in charge of Miss Pearl Mettler, will consist of reviews of several late books. Miss Dorothy Conn and Mrs. E. H. Gustafson, who represented the club at the State Federation convention, will give their reports.

On Friday evening, November 14, the club will visit the International Art Exhibit. Miss Ruth McCabe will serve as hostess.

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'S. O. S. Redouble' Flashed By Bidder When He Finds Self in Perilous Plight

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Among the many conventional practices used during the bidding while the auction is carried on, there is one which is known in auction bridge as the distress signal or "S. O. S. redouble." It is usually practiced by a player who, having made a light no-trump bid, finds himself in the predicament that practically all the strength against him is held by his opponents, while his partner has nothing but just 13 cards.

For example, the dealer bids a weak no trump, and the opponent on his left doubles. Dealer's partner, holding no bid of his own, chooses what he considers the lesser of two evils and passes, preferring to let the dealer himself extricate himself from a dilemma, should that be necessary.

If doubler's partner now bids, the situation for the dealer is comparatively clear, but if that player should also pass, the prospects for the original bidder are apt to look very discouraging. His position becomes more precarious if the card distribution in his hand is such that a suit bid by him is practically out of the question.

In the hope of saving himself from a more serious disaster, the original no trump bidder now "redoubles," the meaning of which cannot be misinterpreted by his partner, and, unless the doubler should follow with a bid, it is up to third hand to make a bid no matter how poor his hand may be.

How 'SOS' Works

In the following deal, South opened the auction with a bid of one no trump, which West promptly doubled. North, although he held a five-card major suit, decided not to bid, but pass, because not only his heart suit was nothing to brag about, but also on account of the rest of his holding.

East passed, as a no-trump bid doubled by his partner looked very promising to him for a big penalty, if it should stand. South, realizing the trouble he was in on account of his rash but injudicious bid, studied the situation and then in sheer despair gave his partner the S. O. S. sign and redoubled.

After West had passed this time, North bid two hearts to relieve his partner. But at this stage, East entered the auction with a bid of two spades, and he became declarer at that call.

NORTH.
Spades—4, 3.
Hearts—10, 6, 7, 6, 5.
Clubs—4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—6, 5, 4.

WEST.
Spades—A, J, 10.
Hearts—K, 5.
Clubs—K, 8, 7, 6.
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 9.

EAST.
Spades—Q, 9, 8, 7, 5.
Hearts—A, 7.
Clubs—A, J, 10.
Diamonds—J, 3, 2.

SOUTH.
Spades—K, 6, 2.
Hearts—Q, J, 9, 4.
Clubs—Q, 9, 5.
Diamonds—A, 8, 7.

Took One Trick

South opened the play with the ace of diamonds, which held for the only trick he took. East and West thereafter taking all the rest for a small slam.

The bidding by South in this deal does not only emphasize the fact that an unsound bid is injudicious in itself by creating often a bad situation for the bidder, but it is also poor bridge, because it misleads and misinforms the partner.

Bridge Brevities

A player cannot, according to the laws of auction bridge, double his partner's bid, redouble his partner's double, or double a pass.

* * *

In a doubled declaration the value of the honor cards is not doubled.

* * *

If a declarer's bid has been doubled and he makes a slam, the bonus value of the slam remains unchanged; if he makes a small slam he scores 50 points in the honor column; and if he makes a grand slam he scores 100 points.

* * *

F. G. H., Mt. Lebanon, asks: "I have been told by one of my neighbors, who professes to be a good auction bridge player, that the bidder, whose bid has been doubled, cannot bid again; is that so?

It is not! Assuming you have made a bid, the opponent on your left doubles, your partner and doubler's partner pass, it is then up to you, and you may legally proceed as follows: You may pass, you may make another bid, or you may redouble.

* * *

A correspondent from Braddock writes us of a discussion he had the other evening in a game of auction, which refers to a point that appears to be misunderstood by many players. In this case a player essayed to make a declaration of four no trump, but he succeeded in making three odd tricks only, and he therefore did not fulfill his contract and was set by one trick.

In counting the score, however, declarer asserted that even though he had not made his contract of four no trump he was entitled to score a bonus of 125 for game because he had actually made three no trump. Such scoring method is not found in the laws. When declarer fails to make his contract, he scores nothing whatever below the line, and he is not entitled to any bonus above the line, except he holds three or more honor cards, in which case he may score for these honors only.

* * *

E. W. H., Pitcairn, Pa.—Yes, there is quite a difference between contrict bridge and auction bridge in scoring for a revoke, which may be explained in this manner: in contract bridge the penalty for the first revoke is two tricks taken from the revoking side and added to the other side as if won in play.

If you declare three spades, make your contract, and the other side revokes, you cannot however, score the two tricks as penalty for the revoke the same as if you made them. All you can score in your game column is 90 points for the three odd tricks in spades you contracted to make, whereas you count the two tricks gained through the revoke as extra tricks, which give you 50 points each in the premium or honor column.

On the other hand, if you contract for four spades, are set by two tricks and opponents revoke, you may then add two tricks to your score as if you had made them in play, giving you the contract you obligated yourself to make.

The penalty for each subsequent revoke in contract bridge is 100 points scored in the honor column.

The penalty for each subsequent revoke in auction bridge is an extra trick, which you count as if made in actual play.

* * *

In contract bridge, honors are counted much differently from auction bridge. But declaration: in contract, four honors in one hand count 100 points; five honors in one hand count 150 points. No-trump declaration: four aces in one hand count 150 points; less than four do not count.

Consumers' League To Give Benefit

In St. Peter's Episcopal parish house tomorrow night the Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania will have a benefit dinner and card party. The committee arranging the affair includes Mrs. Harry Bright, Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. A. W. Powell, Mrs. A. C. Sohn, Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. L. C. Morgart, Mrs. Leonard Levine, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. John Hermes and Mrs. C. L. Buckley.

Oakmont Juniors To Meet Tomorrow

Under the leadership of Miss Sally Watkins and with Mrs. Florence Eaton as hostess, the Juniors Oakmont Woman's Club will meet tomorroy evening. A parliamentary law discussion by Mrs. Darwin Taylor and "Glimpses of French Churches," given by Mrs. H. D. James, are the program features.

Catholic Council To Give Card Party

Mrs. T. J. Sweeney is general chairman for the annual fall card party of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women which will be an event of Saturday at the Hotel Schenley. A sale of homemade cakes and candy will be a feature.

SPEAKER

MRS. RANDALL EMERSON, member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., will address the membership and world fellowship banquet to be held at Hotel Schenley Thursday by the Pittsburgh "Y."

New Era Benefit To Be Held Friday

Mrs. J. J. Callahan is assisting Mrs. Louis W. Sperber as chairman for the New Era Club's annual benefit card party, which is scheduled for Friday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Every member of the club has been asked to serve as a hostess.

St. Bede's Guild Plans Card Party

A card party will be given under the auspices of St. Bede's Guild on Monday evening in the Guild Hall, Edgerton avenue.

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New lovely shades that actually duplicate nature's own. No guesswork here—we have years of experience

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MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

PEOPLE who have the money right now to step in and buy can certainly provide for the future in grand style at such unbelievable prices. It's the big, lasting things where you have a chance to get the greatest bargains, of course. Property, for instance, and houses are down lower than their dejected owners ever dreamed they could be. Fur coats in many cases are selling for two-thirds and even one-half of what they did last year. Furniture dealers have followed the trend for lower prices. Radios have taken a tumble. Pianos, right now are almost being given away. Clothes of all kinds . . . accessories . . . shoes . . . stockings . . . you've noticed how they've come down. But, don't forget, it's a fast-moving world . . . prices may go up again as quickly as they've dropped . . . buy now, while bargains are certainties.

. . . Small Sizes

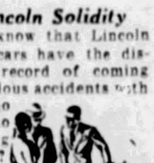
WE'D like to run a streamer headline on these smart Set Shops we've just discovered, where the petite miss is freed forever from an orgy of shortening, taking in at the waist, and all the other tedious processes that usually fall to the lot of small girls. Here, if a size 12 is too big, you try on an 11, and if a 14 is just a shade small, there's a 15 in the same dress. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 . . . there's a wide choice for you! Right now, when there seems to be a movement on foot to impress your boy friend on Sunday nights, these shops show a grand line of Sunday Night frocks. Mostly in that fetching twosome — chiffon and Chantilly lace . . . and nearly always in black. Exact copies of the fashion masters and featured at $9.95 and $14.95. At 309 Sixth avenue, near Wood; at Jenkins Arcade, main floor; at 6130 Penn avenue, East Liberty.

. . . Doll Clothes

"WHAT size shoe does your baby doll wear?" Now, that may be a question whose momentousness you'll never consider until you visit the Peter Pan Shop (214 North Highland Avenue), where dolls are given the consideration they so richly deserve. If you've an old doll that you particularly love, take her in and have her outfitted. Buy her a party dress and a play dress. (Made just like your own . . . buttons and buttonholes and all that). Get her a pair of storm shoes and a raincoat for inevitable bad weather. See that she has plenty of nighties and silk lingerie. Perhaps she has aspirations to be an aviatrix, in which case you'll want an aviation suit. All the clothes that you wear yourself, you'll find for your doll at the Peter Pan. (They've new dolls in grand variety . . . unbreakable imports that you won't find anywhere else in the city). It's doll heaven, that's all!

. . . Lincoln Solidity

DID you know that Lincoln motor cars have the distinguished record of coming through serious accidents with little or no injury to those riding in them? They have been run into and overturned, they have been forced off roads and over embankments—and have come through with chassis and body practically intact. You see, Lincolns have an extra strong chassis. The chassis frame is made of especially heavy steel, held in perfect alignment by steel cross-bars and reinforcing plates. And the body which is set on the chassis is built to make it steadfast as Gibraltar—doubly reinforced at every possible point of strain . . . almost accident-proof. Why don't you take a little tour through the Lincoln showrooms of the Linford Motor Company (5124 Liberty Ave.) and learn more about this marvelous car?



. . . California by Water

IF YOU'VE been bitten by the California bug, and if you have anything of a sailor in you, these are two reasons why you should go over to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) and inquire about the cruises to California. It sounds much more promising than riding overland for days in stuffy trains, this gentle cruising down the Atlantic, stopping off at all the places along the way — Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, and then to Panama and through the Panama Canal to the great Pacific Ocean, from whence you proceed to Los Angeles and San Francisco. A month (you can make it in less) with all the benefits and attractions of an ocean voyage in mild bracing latitudes. Ships are sailing almost continually. Get your sea legs on!

. . . Carlsbad Coffee Cake

WE HOPE the German hausfrau responsible for the original Carlsbad Coffee Cake died famous . . . she deserved to. Nor should the baker down at Rhea's be slighted when the glory is passed around for his version of this recipe. Using a rich butter dough as a foundation, he sprinkles in citron, raisins and nuts; strips the outside with almond paste, sugar frosting and chopped nuts; bakes it and hands over the sort of thing that makes father come down after the morning shave with a "Hm, coffee cake . . ." and an expansive smile. And with this cake and his morning fruit he won't want anything else, which certainly simplifies your breakfast problem. 35 cents a cake. Buy it at Rhea's Bakery—441 Market Street; 6007 Penn Avenue, East Liberty; 1725 Murray Avenue, Squirrel Hill; 1116 Seventh Avenue, Beaver Falls.

. . . Opera Pumps

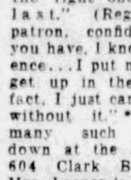
PEOPLE who go for opera pumps in a big way should be apprised of the fact that the Parisian Bootery, that non-paralleled shop for smart footgear, in the Roosevelt Hotel, on Penn, near Sixth, has a fair monopoly on the opera pump business in Pittsburgh. There a good substantial reason, of course, as there always is when people beat a track to a certain door for a certain thing. The reason in this case is the propensity of Parisian pumps for hanging on . . . never slipping, never gapping. The narrow last of the heel and the firm, high arch explain it. And because this style of footwear is a big seller with them, the Parisian people carry opera pumps in all materials, colors, sizes—suede, kid, moire, satin, patent — blue, green, brown, black, etc.—2½ to 8, AAA to C. $6.95 all.

. . . Can't Do Without Them

PLACE: Lasner Studio. (Newcomer to the studio, confidentially): "You know, I'm no good to my family when I diet . . . it's just out of the question with me . . . makes me sick. And I've tried every corset on the market, trying to find something that will make this figure of mine look possible. I DO hope I've found the right one at last." (Regular patron, confidently): "Well, you have, I know from experience . . . I put mine on when I get up in the morning. In fact, I just can't imagine life without it." * * * You hear many such conversations down at the Lasner Studio, 604 Clark Building, where Mrs. Lasner is making an enviable reputation for herself with her remarkable skill in remolding figures. She'll be glad to have you consult her on any of your problems along this line.

. . . Complexion Experts

COMPLEXION complainers should direct their footsteps to Maison Frederic's, at 207 Fifth Avenue, where they'll find the most complete assortment of facial massages and the most skillful masseuses in this great metropolis. If your trouble, for instance, is discoloration, there's a bleach pack that does wonders in the way of bringing it back to its original hue. Acne, even of long standing, gives way after a course of electric acne facials with the galvanic current. (Don't let the idea of electricity scare you . . . these treatments are tres soothing and absolutely without danger.) For a once-in-a-while facial to tone up the skin generally they'll suggest an egg facial, while for the woman who has no particular skin difficulty but wants to keep in top form at all times a weekly clean-up facial is the thing. Telephone, Atlantic 0884.



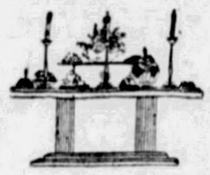
. . . "Bunion Shoe"

UNKIND fates that may have inflicted a bunion on you, have at least repented enough to inspire someone to construct a shoe to disguise it. Not, as you may suspect, a regular shoe with a "pocket" for the enlarged joint to fit into. This, my dears, is something better. This is a shoe built full and round with room for expansion on all sides, so that there's no danger of it pushing out in one place. The seams that usually go over the vamp are moved back so that they can't irritate the poor bunion, and the heel is made three widths narrower than the toe. You see, the Menihan Arch-Aid people, whose brain child this shoe is, spent five years working it out, and they haven't forgotten anything. You will find it at Ritter & Morrison's (801 Liberty Avenue), the "Store of Unhurried Service."

. . . Low-Priced Sofa

HOME-FURNISHERS and potential home-furnishers should make it a point to see the custom-built sofa which Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street), is offering for $138. It's outstanding, even in this era of low prices, this English type piece with reversible loose cushions, velour platform, well-tailored sides and exposed framework of solid mahogany. The one I saw was covered in a beautiful damask, but you may have your choice also of tapestry or velvet in the accepted shades. Gilbert's will make it up to order for you, you know, using the very best of stuffing, webbing and covering materials, and when it's completed you'll have a piece of furniture worth building around. Which reminds me, that this shop specializes in grouping, having a real flair for bringing compatible pieces together.

. . . "How Many Lumps?"



IF the giving of a High Tea looms up as a formidable task, go down to Utility Hall on Tuesday, and watch Miss Fladoes prepare and serve it with the ease and nonchalance with which you'd serve the children's lunch. And if unusual dishes are your weakness, go on Monday evening at 7:30 and hear her tell about "Eating Our Way Around the World," with demonstrations of Apple Strudel, Italian Spaghetti, Indian Curry, etc. On Friday "The Staff of Life" will have its rightful innings . . . breads, plain and fancy. (I got a pitying look when I asked if people still made bread). The Make-a-Lampshade Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Thursdays at 7. (Utility Hall, 435 Sixth Avenue, the without-charge home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies).

. . . Name Your Brand

JUST when we thought the makers of smoking gadgets must surely have run out of ideas, along comes a cigarette box that fills us with that "we-must-have-one" complex. We'll tell you all in one breath. It's a radio with a dial which you flip to "Luckies," "Chesterfields," "Camels" or whatever brand you've graduated to, lift the lid, and there in a little compartment all its own, is your smoke. (If you don't use one of the five popular brands, you'll have to do a little scratching off and printing of your own.) The box itself is clever . . . made of glossy wood, with a top of what looks like Florentine leather decorated in a thin, gold line. Elegant for a prize or gift, and just $5. At Reizenstein's, the store of new ideas, 625 Liberty avenue.

. . . Introducing

HERE'S something that's going to cause a ripple in the lives of those who buy Dimling's candy as regularly as they buy bread (and you'd be surprised if you knew how many of these there are)—a brand-spanking-new piece called Chocolate Almond Brittle, to sell all this week at 55 cents a pound. It's made by taking four pounds of the chocolate coating which you enjoy in Dimling's regular chocolates (you see, I'm not afraid of giving away trade secrets, because . . . not meaning to discourage you . . . you couldn't make chocolate like this if you tried) mixing in a pound of chopped, roasted almonds, and pouring into pans in thin, half-pound sheets. When it's cool, it's brittle, and you break it off just like taffy. Two sheets to a pound, at any of Dimling's seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave.

. . . For Every Occasion

THIS is the good old standby type of shoe that makes itself at home in practically every situation. Black mat kid (which we used to call dull kid) fitting high over the instep with a dressy Cuban heel, and a metal buckle in Colonial design over a conventional kid tongue. Not startling . . . just nice. You can wear it this afternoon with your caracul coat, tomorrow with your suit, and the next day with an afternoon dress. And you'll agree with the rest of the world (a world which seems to be rapidly filling up with people who wear Petty's shoes) that for genuine comfort, style and wearability Petty's shoes can't be tied. Petty's Bootery is on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and, due to a special coup on the part of the owners, they are able to sell $12 and $15 shoes for $8.50 and $10.

. . . Hudson Seal

WE'VE seen older women in every kind of fur coat conceivable, and it hasn't changed our original conviction that the Hudson seal coat is the most flattering to the greatest number. And this year, when they're made along more softened, fitted lines, with feminine flares and alluring roll collars, and with that tendency to boxiness that often crept into fur coats of other years entirely missing, the proclivity for flattery is even greater. We saw several all-seal models at the Connolly Fur Shop, 207 Fifth Avenue (third floor), that we'd certainly enjoy seeing our best friends and relatives wear—Hudson seals, gently flared, large cape and shawl collars—beauties in sizes 38 to 46. It may be many a moon before you'll again see coats like these priced from $285 to $385.

. . . Specialize

YOU'LL probably slay me for that old bromide, "This is the age of specialization," but it is, nevertheless. You've got to have something special on the ball if you expect to see that desired flicker of interest when you offer your services. So, get busy, little girl, and fill that head up with knowledge that will make you so indispensable to some high-powered executive that you'll be able to ask your price and make him pay it. The best way I know of to get a start on being somebody's secretary is to go down to the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building), and register for their 10 months' course. Besides Shorthand and Typewriting, you'll learn Business English, Business Law, Business Organization, Office Management, and a lot of other things that you shouldn't be without. New classes start the first of the year . . . send for a catalogue.

. . . One . . . Two . . . Three . . .

THE next time you go down to the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way) for your Sun Bath . . . and, by the way, you are taking your Sun Baths, aren't you? Surely no one is missing this great big way of keeping fit. Well, anyway, the next time you go for your Sun Bath, ask Miss Leona Allen to put you through her special exercises in Deep Breathing. They're wonderful things for pepping up sluggish circulation, and for straightening up round shoulders and pulling in protruding abdomens! This preliminary showing won't cost you anything, and it may convince you that a course in physical training is just what you need . . . in which case you can start right in. Miss Allen has been physical instructor at the Nat for some time, and strikes one as being terribly knowing along her line.

. . . Glace Fruits

AS AN active member of the Committee for Seeking Out Special Delicacies, we'd like to report that McClements, at 535 Wood Street, have a table in their store heaped up and groaning with the most beautiful array of Glace Fruits that human brain can conceive. Just arrived . . . every fruit that is capable of being glace-d . . . Pineapple, Prunes, Apricots, Cherries, Figs . . . packed in decorative boxes of California Redwood and covered over with cellophane. Some are all one fruit; some assorted; all to be served with a high degree of self-satisfaction. Wrapped packages of Deglet Noor Dates, just as they're picked from the tree, and Extra Fancy Smyrna Figs are two additional important finds of this committee. (There's a plum-colored Cocktail Set in pottery at this shop that I'd like to have your opinion on. Personally, I think it's swell.)

. . . Easy Shopping

THE world is going to take on a brighter face when shopping for grown-ups becomes as painless an operation as it is for the little infant-to-sixes who frequent the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. A word from Mother—"We'd like to look at a dressy coat," or "A play coat this time," or "What have you in Zipper suits?" and immediately is toted out the choicest line of outer garments you'd want to see. Fine broadcloths in soft shades with bits of beaver or squirrel to heighten the effect; sporty camel's hairs and amusing imitation of mother's fur coat; chinchillas, flannel-lined and warm as toast; smart tweeds; regulation blue cheviots; snug Zipper suits. And always there's a hat, and most always there are leggings to match. Shopping's made easy here.

IMAGINE THIS . . .

"A year or two ago," says a New York lingerie buyer, "the girl who wore a petticoat or slip beneath a fall dress was considered old-fashioned, and smart young things condescended to wear them only under sheer summer frocks.

Today the slip and petticoat are the livest items in the underwear department. Women are truly going in for all the frills and furbelows of the naughty 90s and from present indications the taffeta petticoat bids fair to rival the popularity it enjoyed in the good old days."

. . . AND THIS

"Clips for the hair with tiny barrettes are seen, and there are hair ornaments fashioned of balls paved with brilliant in crescents, and other shapes as a finish to shallow combs." Back to the old days of barrettes and silk petticoats. Well! Well!

Madelon

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

Lodge Circles Prepare for Active Week

Re-Criss Star Club will hold a luncheon Monday, November 10, at the Congress of Clubs in honor of Mrs. Carrie M. Criswell, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Pennsylvania.

Mosaic Chapter, No. 58 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its fall dance and card party at Foreman's Studio of Dancing, North Side, on Wednesday evening.

A bazar and supper will be given Thursday, November 6, by the Protectors Assembly, Dames of Malta, in Christ Episcopal Parish House, North Side. The affair is a benefit for the Queen Esther Home for Children.

Rigo Sisterhood, No. 97, Dames of Malta, will have a card party after a short business meeting on Friday in Serbian Hall, Oakland.

Homewood Club Women Plan Lunch

Mrs. J. H. Messner, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Homewood Women's Club, announces a luncheon and card party to be held in Kaufmann's Monday, November 17, and Mrs. J. B. McCaslin announces a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel on November 10, preceding a visit to the International Art Exhibit.

The annual gathering for the Needlework Guild was held at the regular meeting of the club last Monday in the Homewood Carnegie Library. The musical program, in charge of Mrs. Harry F. Carson, consisted of soprano solos by Mrs. Eda S. Kreiling and piano selections by Miss Helen Osborne. Mrs. R. H. M. McKenzie, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper, the president, gave detailed reports of the convention of the State Federation.

Attorney to Talk At Events Class

Attorney Ella Graubart will address the Wednesday Current Events Class at its meeting this week in the Congress of Clubs. Her subject will be "Wills and Inheritances." On November 19 the members will visit the International Art Exhibit and will precede their gallery tour with a luncheon in charge of the social committee.

Kaednege Society Hostesses Named

Hostesses for the Kaednege Society's regular luncheon Thursday in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church are Mrs. S. H. Augustine, Mrs. W. J. Bates, Mrs. George H. Dieke, Mrs. C. C. Howard, Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. J. F. McCrory, Mrs. P. M. Molin, Mrs. A. H. Reynolds and Mrs. F. A. Schade.

GREENSBURG LEADER

MRS. JOHN M. HORN, Greensburg society woman, is seen here with one of her favorite dogs.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Blind Aided At Meeting In Ingram

The Ingram Woman's Club Juniors had a cutting for the blind at their meeting on Monday and also conducted a sale of articles made by the blind. During the social hour a program of games was enjoyed.

In the club's new year books are listed a bridge party, the president's day, an educational program, one on aviation and another on social service, a college night, and an evening devoted to the drama, which will bring the calendar up to the annual banquet at the Congress of Clubs on June 15.

Writer Unit Entertains Scribblers

The Writers' group of the Bookfellows Library Guild, with the Scribblers as their guests, met Monday evening in Carnegie Library.

Marie Tello Phillips, national president, gave constructive criticism of the poetry of members with a view to current practice and special markets. Marion Cooley told her experience in selling a short, short story to Liberty Magazine, a story which she will read at the next meeting of the Guild. Mrs. Galen C. Hartman gave some poetry markets and her experience in selling poetry.

SAFE FOR NEURALGIA

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE THROAT, NEURITIS, ACHES and PAINS

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — Genuine

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULED FOR HIGH SIERRAS

Tahoe, Yosemite, Truckee Selected as Settings For Winter Programs.

One of the most comprehensive programs of winter sports ever held in the high Sierras will be staged this season at Tahoe, Yosemite, Truckee and other points in the mountainous regions of the Pacific Coast.

A new feature this season will be a ski jumping tournament to be held at Tahoe February 22 and 23 under the auspices of the American Ski Association. More than 50 ski jumpers, including national and district champions, will participate in the event. A new ski jump with a trajectory of 250 feet has just been constructed at Tahoe Tavern. It was erected under the personal supervision of Lara Haugen, national champion, who will take part in the tournament.

The dog derby, so successfully inaugurated last year between Tahoe and Truckee, will be held at Ashton, Idaho; Ogden, Utah, and Tahoe. Many internationally know dog team drivers will participate in the triangle events, for which an aggregate purse will be awarded winners. The Tahoe races will be held January 31 and February 1 and 2; the Ogden derby, February 15 and 16; the Ashton races February 22 and 23.

At Yosemite, elaborate plans have been made for the coming winter sports program. A mammoth out-of-doors ice rink has been constructed under the direction of E. Des Baillets, sports director for the Yosemite Winter Club. Among the popular winter sports which will be staged at Tahoe, Yosemite and Truckee will be ice skating, tobogganing, bobsledding, sleighing and curling.

Special railroad schedules will be made to accommodate the winter sports fans.

Giant Muskie Gives Up Valiant Fight

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 1.—This ought to be news to at least four fishermen somewhere; four fishermen who almost landed the largest muskelunge ever seen in the Karwatha Lakes district of Central Ontario. Who they are or where they live nobody knows, but they will be interested to hear that the muskelunge they almost caught has been captured.

It was caught in the Balsam Lake near Lindsay, Ontario, a few days ago, according to a report received by the fish and game department of the Canadian National Railways, and when it was finally hauled into a boat it was discovered to have swallowed four complete sets of trawling bait. Indigestion is believed to be one of the reasons it finally gave up the struggle against man. The fish weighed 41 pounds and measured four feet three inches in length.

Cuba Planning Warm Welcome

Government officials and leading businessmen at Havana have started plans for welcoming 500 members of the Cuba Goodwill Committee who will leave New York December 27 on the steamer America, of the United States Lines, on one of the 37 major cruises to Cuba this winter. Upon arrival in Cuba they will be greeted by President Machado and his cabinet, and will be guests at a banquet in the presidential palace. A round of entertainment is being planned by the National Tourist Commission as well as representatives of business interests here.

Homeric Cruise Announcement Made

Thomas Cook & Son have announced a shorter Homeric cruise, sailing from New York January 24. Stopover in Europe is optional, return tickets being good on the White Star liners Majestic, Olympic, Homeric or any other of the fleet. Tickets will be good until July 31. The change in the duration of the Homeric cruise has been made at the request of actual and prospective cruise members.

Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Leviathan, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Julia Albany, Miss Irene Gocso, Mrs. Mary Orosz.

America, New York to Cherbourg and Hamburg, George Cuvaj, Herman Gunkel, John Lorenz.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Troxel, Miss Mary E. Troxel, Mrs. Frank Cordes, Miss Margaret Cordes, Mrs. Percy Iggulden.

Augustus, New York to Naples, Pasquale Sergi, Joseph Riggio, Antonio Trovato, Antonia Scalise.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Thomas V. White, James Lathrope.

Columbia, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith.

Majestic, New York to Gothenberg, Karl H. Skoog.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mrs. Emily Devine, Mrs. Mary H. Reithmiller.

AN IGLOO IN THE CLOUDS

TAHOE—This chummy igloo, high in the Sierras, will this winter attract its share of visitors, who wish to enjoy a winter sports program. "Scotty" Allen, and his faithful dogs, will again serve as guides for the travelers who seek the high Sierras.

PITTSBURGHERS FLOCK TO SOUTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 1.—Pittsburgh and Allegheny County residents who winter annually in the resort center have already formed the nucleus for their winter colony this season, with a total of 71 of their names on the books maintained by the Chamber of Commerce as a city directory of the tourist population.

Pennsylvania is again high in the list of states being represented here by the greatest number of its citizens, 243 visitors from the Keystone State having already placed their names in the books.

Each year a little ceremony marks the registration of the first visitor. The event was of special interest to the Pittsburgh colony this year in view of the fact that the first tourist of the winter to place his name in the book was R. H. Armstrong, of 910 West Diamond street, Pittsburgh.

Majestic Will Touch Plymouth on Voyage

The White Star liner Majestic, which left New York Friday midnight will call at Plymouth on this voyage, in addition to her regular calls at Cherbourg and Southampton. The liner is due to reach Plymouth Thursday morning, and passengers for London will proceed by a special boat train, arriving Thursday afternoon, almost 24 hours earlier than they would if they remained on board until the Majestic reaches Southampton. From Plymouth, the Majestic will call at Cherbourg before proceeding to Southampton, her home port.

Plan Two Trips To West Indies

The North German Lloyd will inaugurate cruises to West Indies this season under its own management. The sailings from New York are scheduled in the twin-screw steamship Steuben. Each cruise will be of 16 days' duration. The first will leave New York January 31, and will sail to Kingston, Jamaica. It will leave there in time to arrive at Havana February 9. The next stop will be at Nassau, February 12, and will be back in New York on the morning of February 16. The second cruise will sail February 17.

Historic Sailing Date Is Observed

Commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the sailing of its first steamer from New York for San Francisco, President Roger D. Lapham, of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, gave a lunch at San Francisco aboard the company's ship American, at which were present high naval officials and about 40 other guests, including city, state and civic officials, officers of four other American-Hawaiian ships in port, and representatives of numerous business houses.

Plan Yule Sea Trip For Tri-State Area

A special Christmas excursion to Continental Europe from Western Pennsylvania and vicinity has been announced by the Pittsburgh office of the French Line. The group will sail on the steamer Ile de France on December 12 at midnight.

The excursion will be under the personal direction of D. J. Allesio, traveling passenger agent of the line. Special trains will await the travelers at Havre and carry them to their respective destinations.

Bremen Dry Docked For Overhauling

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen is now in dry dock at the Blohm and Voss shipyard, Hamburg, for seasonal inspection and overhauling. The Europa is to enter the same yard on November 1 and the Columbus will be overhauled later.

Sell Return Ticket For Single Fare Plus Ten Cents

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 1—Travelers can now purchase a return ticket for 10 cents on the Central Vermont Railway to any point in its lines in Vermont. According to J. W. Hanley, general freight and passenger agent, this scheme, whereby the passenger pays 10 cents more than the single fare ticket for a round trip passage, has met with immediate success, particularly among students, teachers and athletic organizations.

Mr. Hanley expects that the lead of the Central Vermont in this respect will be followed by other roads operating through the New England states.

HAMBURG LINE MAKES CHANGES

A recent cable dispatch from Berlin announcing the appointment of Dr. A. Scheurer, a member of the board of directors of the Hamburg-American Line in Hamburg, to a similar position in its New York board, has been officially confirmed by the latter. Dr. Scheurer will succeed Julius P. Meyer who, after 42 years of continuous service with the Hamburg-American Line, had expressed the wish to retire from active participation in the business on June 1, 1931.

STEAMSHIPS.

FLORIDA
BY SEA FROM BALTO.

Through fares to all points in Florida, and southeast. Sailings to Savannah Jacksonville Miami

Large, new ships. Fares include meals and berth.

Low round trips to Florida to Nov. 30th.

personally conducted
HAVANA TOUR

including visit to Miami. From Baltimore Tues., Nov. 18, via S.S. Chatham; 16 days $174. Fare covers necessary expenses. Exceptional opportunity.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. - Pittsburgh

THE LUXURY CRUISE

MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE—EGYPT

Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
Feb. 5, 1931
under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions

The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium and many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.

For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from $955
Write for illustrated booklet to

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Or Local Agents

FERRY COMPANY OPENS SERVICE

The office of the Alpine-Yonkers Ferry has announced that the ferry service is now on its fall and winter schedule, which will prevail until after January 1.

Ferry service will be continued thereafter as long as weather and river conditions permit.

Service will commence each day at 6 a. m., and will continue until midnight on a 15-minute headway, except at the early morning hours and late at night hours, when it will be on a half-hour headway.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
EXPRESS SERVICE
COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS

To France and England
Homeric ..... Nov. 7; Nov. 28
Olympic ..... Nov. 14; Dec. 5
Majestic ..... Nov. 21; Dec. 13
(World's Largest Ship)

To England, France and Belgium
Westernland ..... Nov. 7; Dec. 5*
Pennland ..... Dec. 27*; Jan. 23
*via Halifax

The only First Class service Direct to London via Cherbourg
Minnetonka ..... Nov. 8; Dec. 6
Minnewaska ..... Nov. 22*; Dec. 20*
*via Halifax

To England and Ireland
Baltic ..... Nov. 22; Dec. 20
Adriatic ..... Dec. 6
Cedric ..... Jan. 3*
Baltic ..... Jan. 24; Mar. 1
*via Halifax

New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world. Next sailing Nov. 9.

DE LUXE WINTER CRUISES
Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, most famous world cruising ship, sailing Dec. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 46-day cruises by Great White Star Liners Britannic (new) and Homeric, during February and March.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE • ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 0333, Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

CANADIAN LINE SELLS 2 SHIPS

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 1.—Two freighters, the Canadian Voyageur and the Canadian Trooper, have been sold by the Canadian National Steamships to Norwegian interests and will be used in European water, according to an announcement by the Canadian National Line. Tenders have been called for the purchase of three other boats, the Canadian Beaver, Canadian Ranger and Canadian Squatter.

STEAMSHIPS.

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS
Weekly
NORTH LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, or your local agent

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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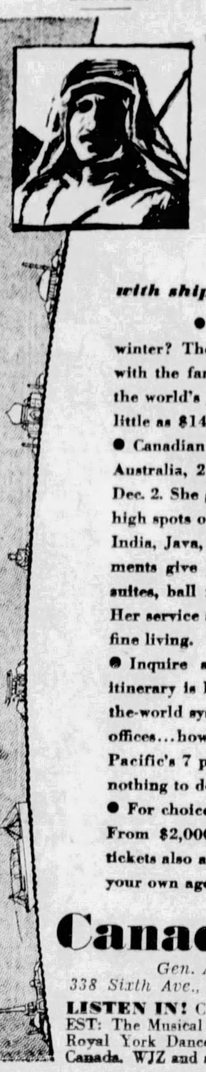
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.



GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM · CANADIAN PACIFIC · WORLD'S GREATEST

Final bookings . . .
WORLD CRUISE
with ship-and-shore "KNOW-HOW"

● Decided to go world-cruising this winter? Then you must act, if you want to go with the famous ship-and-shore "know how" of the world's greatest travel system . . . and for as little as $14 a day!

● Canadian Pacific's giantess White Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, leaves New York Dec. 2. She gives you 137 glamorous days in the high spots of the far places . . . including Egypt, India, Java, Siam, China, Japan. Her appointments give you a sense of luxury . . . spacious suites, ball room, swimming pool, sports deck. Her service and cuisine bring you the feeling of fine living.

● Inquire about this cruise . . . learn how its itinerary is based on Canadian Pacific's round-the-world system of rail, ship, hotel and key-city offices . . . how this and the experience of Canadian Pacific's 7 previous world cruises leave you nothing to do but enjoy!

● For choice accommodations, reserve at once. From $2,000. ONE-WAY, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship plans, from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
Gen. Agent, W. A. Shackelford,
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 3930.

LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts, Sunday, 4:15 EST: The Musical Cruisaders. Wednesday, Midnight EST: Royal York Dance Orchestra. Programmes produced in Canada. WJZ and associated NBC stations.

AUTOMOBILES AVIATION

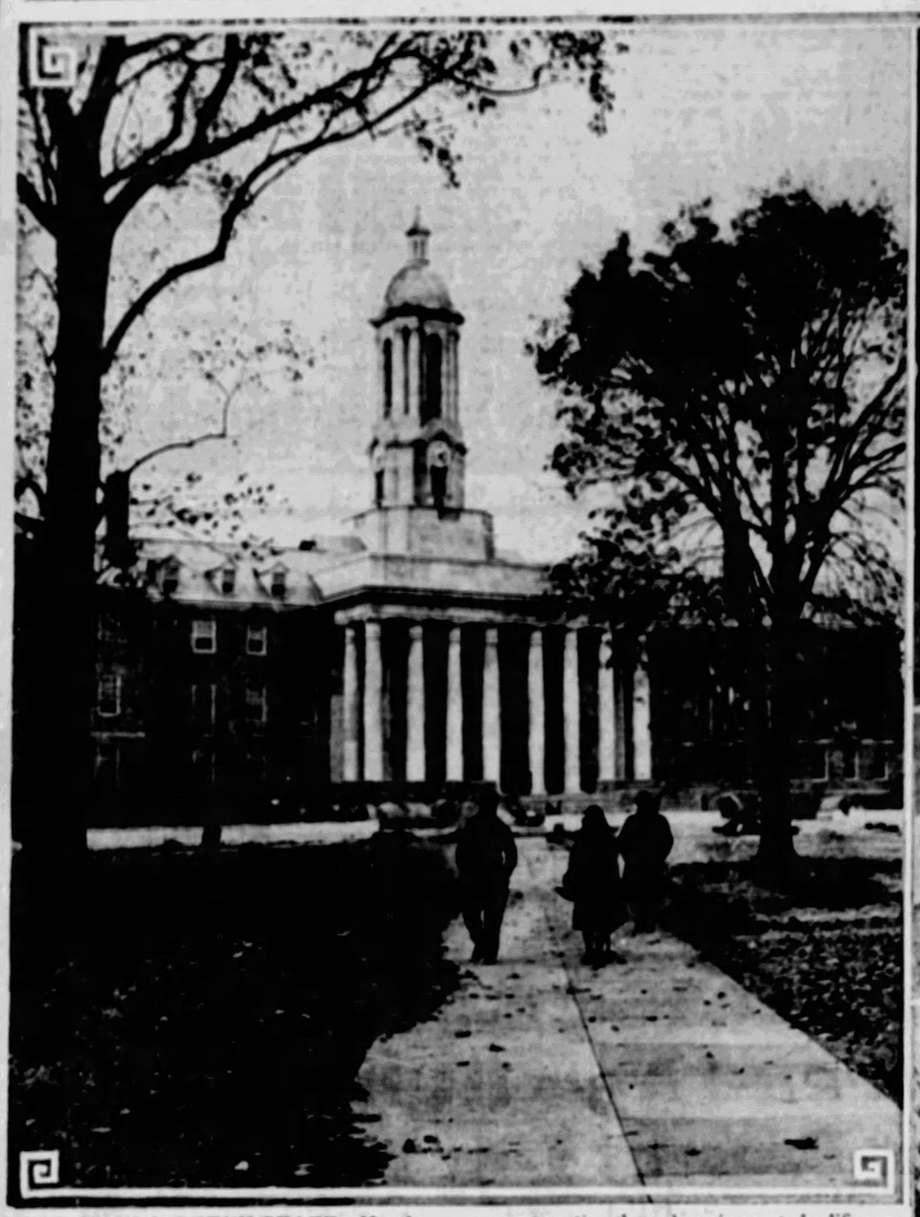
'ROUND PENN STATE -:-

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

An Indian Summer jaunt to the mountains makes an ideal motor trip. This excursion includes visits to the old village of Water Street, Colerain State Forest and the historic Indian cave at Franklinville which are passed on the way to Pennsylvania State College which crowns the hills of Nittany in Centre County.

In Autumn motoring is at its best. There is less annoyance from traffic, the roads are free from detours owing to spring and summer construction, the oiling crews have retired for the year and the crisp air is good for carburetors and drivers alike. New Pennsylvania highways rank with the best in the country.

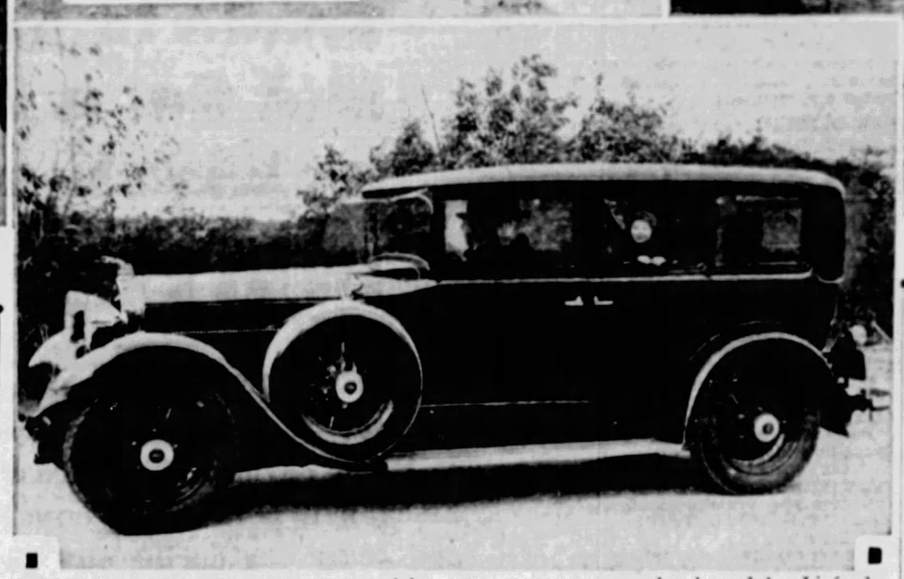
Every patriotic Pennsylvanian wants to visit old Penn State anyhow, and at this time of year all the college activities are in full swing. This motorlogue was charted with a Lincoln seven-passenger sedan loaned for the trip by the Linford Motors, Inc., distributors in the Pittsburgh district for Lincoln cars.



OLD MAIN AT PENN STATE—Nearly every American college has a building called "Old Main," but few of them are more attractive than the rejuvenated edifice at Pennsylvania State College. Its clock tower and classic portico are conspicuous.

CAMPUS—Visitors at Penn State note the absence of collegiate ballyhoo.

COLERAIN FOREST—If it is a pleasant day this state forest camp on Spruce Creek offers fine facilities for a picnic.



NEW LINCOLN—The scout car used in charting this Motorlogue was a Lincoln seven-passenger sedan loaned by Linford Motors, Inc., distributors of Lincoln cars.

Danger Seen In Uses of Gasoline Tax

Thomas Henry, Auto Club Head, Hits Tendency To Confiscate Funds Meant for Highways.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Citing the fact that during the 1929 sessions of the state legislatures no less than 21 states increased the taxes on the motorist by boosting the gasoline tax, the American Automobile Association sounded a double warning today in anticipation of the convening of the biennial sessions of the legislatures in 44 states early in 1931.

In a statement under the signature of Thomas P. Henry, its president, the national motoring body declared that the structure of the gasoline tax, so vital to the continuation of the country's road program, is endangered by two tendencies, namely: the temptation to pyramid the tax from year to year, and the temptation to use it for other than road-building purposes.

By way of illustration of the latter, Henry cited the proposal coming from the New Jersey voters on November 4, for the floating of two bond issues for purposes that have no connection with highways, although the bonds would be retired by an increase in the gas tax rates.

He said:

"As if is were not enough that the gas tax in some states should be diverted for schools, sea walls and fish hatcheries, New Jersey now comes along with the proposal to saddle the expense of state institutions and inland waterways, in the amount of $17,000,000, on the users of the highways.

"The New Jersey voters have a perfect right to tax themselves as they see fit, but if the proposal is successful and the precedent is followed by other states, it will ultimately prove the undoing of the gas tax."

Road Beautification Planned by Women

A campaign for highway beautification, to be conducted by the New England Federation of Women's Clubs, co-operating with the New England Council, got under way recently with the distribution of copies of the official "New England highway beautification program" adopted by the recreational development committee of the council.

DETROIT LIFTS SPEED LIMITS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—A decision which will undoubtedly have a far reaching and constructive effect on traffic control methods in other urban centers of population is that decided upon last month by the City of Detroit in which it is planned to abolish arbitrary speed limits, and to substitute, instead, "sanity for technicality" in traffic regulations.

The foregoing is the opinion expressed by K. W. Mackall, engineer and noted traffic expert of the Crouse-Hinds Company, this city, who sees in the plan a distinct forward step taken in solving many present-day problems of traffic control.

Controlled or regulated speed, Mr. Mackall contends, is not the solution for urban traffic ills; the factors involved in every community are each quite separate from every other, and for that reason alone he decries the attempts made in many urban centers to prescribe a standard cure-all.

Oil Wells Produce 3,000 Barrels a Day

A year's output from the average American oil well amounts to about 3,000 barrels a year, approximately 600 times as much as the oil from a single whale.

54,590 Cars Existed Before First Truck

There were 54,590 passenger cars in the United States before the first trucks made their appearance in 1904.

Test Shows 3 Out of 4 Cars Faulty

Brakes, Headlights Most Common Adjustments Found Necessary for 100 Per Cent Safety.

By ROBERT M. ROSS.
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 1.—Three out of every four cars now on the highways would require brake, headlamp or other adjustments to bring them up to qualifications for 100 per cent driving safety.

This rating is based on figures released exclusively to Universal Service today by the Weaver Manufacturing Company, of Springfield, Ill., which has under way a national inspection of privately-owned automobiles.

The company recently has conducted 100 of its so-called safety lanes in widely separated sections of the country. Approximately 300,000 machines have been tested and reports on the majority of these show 75 per cent of these failed to meet requirements.

Defective brakes and headlights account for the failure of many of the cars to meet the tests, with the latter in the lead. Wheel alignment is another big factor.

Without exception, more than 50 per cent of the machines in every city tested have fallen short of the perfect grade. Frequently faulty cars have run as high as 90 per cent.

Autoists Pledged to Aid Forest Fire Prevention

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—Organized motordom in Pennsylvania today pledged co-operation to the Department of Forests and Waters and to the local authorities in each community in a statewide effort to prevent forest fires. In a statement issued from the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, S. Edward Gable, president, announced that each of the 90 clubs affiliated with the federation will be called on to do its share locally in the campaign.

Gable called attention to the law enacted by the 1929 legislature making persons causing brush or forest fires liable for the damages.

Citing statistics showing that approximately half of the forest fires in Pennsylvania are caused by thoughtless smokers, the federation head warned motorists against tossing flaming matches, lighted cigars or cigarets from their cars and urged that caution be used in tramping through the woods and in the making of camp fires, particularly at this season. Gable said:

"Pennsylvania has thousands of square miles of valuable forests, broad stretches of which are laid waste by fire each year. The motoring public must assume a goodly share of responsibility for protecting these lands. A little care and caution on the part of everyone, whether in automobile or afoot, will do much to guard against the menace of forest fire that is particularly serious at this time of year."

OIL INDUSTRY OUTLOOK GOOD

The prospects of the petroleum industry for the coming winter are good, according to the annual trade survey for September, of the National Association of Manufacturers. This survey likewise listed the petroleum industry as one of the three in healthiest condition at the present time.

The favorable outlook for the industry was also revealed in recent dispatches from Washington which stated that men in close contact with the oil business feel certain of its future prosperity. The increasing yearly travel average of the American automobile owner accounts for their attitude. It is estimated that automobile users will cover 250,000,000,000 miles this year, with an approximate consumption of 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Methods of Testing Spark Plugs Cited

There are several ways by which a spark plug can be tested to see if it is sparking properly. The surest is to remove the plug and then lay it on some metal part of the engine with wire attached. When the engine is running or is cranked by hand the spark at the points can be seen (if the sunlight does not shine directly on it). If the point of a screw driver be pressed against some metal part, and the shank held about 1-64 of an inch from the binding screw of the plug, a spark will jump if current is reaching the plug and the points are far enough (and also when too far) apart. If the plug is short-circuited no spark will be seen.

Number of Ignition Key Should Be Filed

It is important to keep a record of the number of the ignition key so that it may be easily replaced. If this key becomes lost and there is no record of the number, it will be necessary to dismember the lock to see what key will fit it.

Marmon Sales Grow; Exports Higher, 10 Plants Resume Work

Marmon Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, reports September sales ahead of 1929 for the second consecutive month.

United States exports of automobile service equipment are running 40 per cent above last year.

Incomplete reports indicate September truck sales ahead of August, halting the downward sales trend of commercial cars.

Ten Fisher body plants resume full-time operations.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., says low tire stocks insure sharp resumption of rubber operations.

Production of new models will bring improvement to automobile and other industries, according to Alfred Reeves.

Fender Lamps Serve Quadruple Function

The chrome plated lamps mounted on the two rear fenders of the Reo-Royale Eight serve a quadruple function. In addition to illuminating rear license plates, the left lamp displays the usual red warning light when the car is driven at night. The left lamp also shows a legal warning light whenever the brake pedal is depressed for stopping.

When the gearshift lever is thrown into reverse the right lamp illuminates the roadway behind the car with a broad flood of white light to facilitate backing.

Many Causes for Slow Gas Action

The slow flow of gasoline from the tank is either due to an obstruction in the feed pipe or float valve or to the level of the gasoline in the float chamber being too high or too low because of a fault in the float, its mechanism or valve.

Continental Motors Honors F. F. Beall

F. F. Beall was elected to the board of directors of Continental Motors Corporation at a meeting of the board last week. Mr. Beall has had a wide experience in the automotive field.

SLOW TRUCKS CALLED HAZARD

Future legislation to eliminate large trucks and trailers from high-speed highways used by passenger automobiles, because of the danger resulting from obscured vision and slow speed by large vehicles, is seen by John M. Rice, president of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, in a bill drawn up in Kansas to restrict the size of trucks and prohibit trailers. Rice said:

"Until a method is found for financing privately owned and operated highways this is not likely to be carried out, but observers of traffic development in the Southwest predict that this solution of the problem will have to be considered before much progress can be made in making the highways safe for motorists."

Official of Chrysler Joins Graham-Paige

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that C. W. Matheson, former official of the Oakland Motor Car Company and more recently vice president of the De Soto and general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, has resigned from the Chrysler Motors general staff to join the Praham-Paige Motor Corporation.

ROAD PROGRAM SUPPORT ASKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Active support on the part of motorists of the country of the federal government's program to increase federal highway construction was urged this week by the American Motorists Association.

"The present authorization for the fiscal year of 1931 for federal aid is $125,000,000," it is pointed out by J. Borton Weeks, president of the organization. "The federal government, as a means towards relieving the unemployed, announces it will ask Congress next month to make available at once the 1932 appropriation of a like amount.

"Favorable action by Congress of the federal government's program would mean that there would immediately be available the sum of $250,000,000, which would be matched dollar for dollar by the state's highway appropriations."

Steubenville Route Avoids Bad Traffic

To avoid heavy traffic between Pittsburgh and Steubenville, try going through Mt. Lebanon to the Bower Hill road, connecting with U. S. Route No. 19 to Bridgeville, using Route No. 28 to Hickory, Route No. 18 to Florence and thence to Steubenville on U. S. No. 22.

Revolt Leaves Auto Dealer Unworried

The "business as usual" sign is being displayed by the Marmon distributor in Buenos Aires who, despite such a disturbing element as the Argentine revolution, is making preparations for extraordinary business activity.

Not discouraged by governmental upheavals, Eduardo Estanguet, Marmon Buenos Aires distributor, has ordered 50 cars from the Marmon factory for immediate shipment. His order includes all models in the Marmon line.

Business Boost Reported By Auto Parts Factories

Manufacturers of automotive parts, accessories and shop equipment reported increased shipments to wholesalers in September and the same level of activity has been maintained in October, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

Member wholesalers also reported better business in September and October, reflecting the more or less general reports of an active retail replacement and service trade. There has been an increase in repair jobs in the garages and service stations as old cars are being tuned up for another season's driving. A favorable service business is expected during the remainder of the year.

In line with the seasonal recession in car and truck production, suppliers of original equipment to the car factories reported reduced shipments in September and October, as was expected.

The grand index of shipments for all groups of manufacturer members reporting their figures to the Association in September stood at 89 per cent of the January 1925 base index of 100 as compared with 91 in August, 88 in July and 175 in September a year ago.

Mountains Call for One More Ride

Autumn Has a Beauty All Its Own in Path Over High Places on William Penn Highway.

By JOHN P. COWAN.

(This is the thirty-second of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)

Indian summer and good roads beckon motorists for one more drive to the mountains.

Even after winter closes in, a mountain trip is exhilirating and inspiring, but in these late autumn days the ridges in their opal veils and the mellow blue of magnificent distances have a beauty all their own.

Familiar routes have novel attractions as the seasons change. The William Penn highway always affords a pleasant drive, especially at times when heavy traffic can be avoided between Delmont and Pittsburgh.

NOT CROWDED NOW

With the elimination of summer vacationists and trippers to the hot-dog stands, all the roads are tolerably open. So is the William Penn highway to State College. It makes an ideal 300-mile circuit through picturesque country.

Follow the William Penn to Ebensburg and save time on the short-cut to Cresson by taking the county road, turning to the right on leaving Ebensburg. Keep on through Hollidaysburg.

HISTORIC VILLAGE

You arrive at Water Street, a tiny village that lies in the gap where the Juniata River breaks through Tussey Mountain. The town dates back to canal-boat days when it was a favorite place to break the tedious towpath journey.

The mountain gap was a strategic point in the Indian wars, and Capt. Jack, Capt. Samuel Brady and other pioneer scouts showed their prowess here.

In the rear of the old hotel

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Highway Surfacing To Undergo Tests

The United States Bureau of Public Roads will start an extensive series of tests on the relative merits of types of highway surfacing. Tests will be made on material uniform in thickness, thicker on the edges, made of different kinds of concrete and asphalt. Tests will also be made on materials made of varying amounts of concrete, gravel, etc.

FAMOUS COACH MODEL WILL BE EXHIBITED HERE

Miniature of Bonaparte's Carriage to Help in Coach-Building Contest.

Here's live news for every member of the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild!

A master miniature model Napoleonic coach which is touring the country in connection with the $50,000 coach-building competition is on its way here and will be exhibited two days.

2 EXHIBITIONS

It will be shown in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, Wednesday, November 12, from 2 to 6:30 p. m. It will then be taken to the Schenley High School Auditorium and exhibited from 7 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday and on the following day (Thursday) from 4 to 8 p. m.

The exhibition model was built by Guild craftsmen after plans adapted from the actual coaches used by Napoleon Bonaparte at his coronation and at his wedding. Resplendent in gold, French blue, brilliant red and black, it is declared to be a faithful reproduction of the original and a true masterpiece of handicraft.

CONTEST OPEN

In the meantime there is ample time to join the local chapter of the Guild and enter the competition for four $5,000 university scholarships and 980 other awards. Every boy between 12 and 19, inclusive, is eligible for membership. It is necessary only to obtain an enrollment blank from a local General Motors dealer.

On this page of the Sun-Telegraph is published the second in the series of step-by-step instructions for guidance of Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild members building a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

Guild Questions And Answers

Q. Is it necessary that I use lumber as thick as the instructions and drawings indicate for making the body?

A. Yes, if you are following the method of construction suggested in these articles. This is the only way to get the curved surfaces, both inside and outside of your model. You can get white pine 1¼ inch thick (often called "5-4" in lumber yard) at most lumber and supply companies.

Q. Is there any objection to my making or constructing the coach according to my own idea?

A. None whatever. If you think you have a better way of making the coach, use it. The instruction sheets are intended as a guide, or they can be followed step by step in working on the coach.

Q.—What are the rules of the contest?

A.—The only rules or requirements for eligibility for the Guild awards are:

1. That you are a resident of the United States.

2. That you are a member of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

3. That you come within the age limit of 12 to 19 years, inclusive.

4. That you do all the work on the coach yourself.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

Please tell me the best route to Niagara Falls by way of Cooks Forest. Also mileage. E. N. S.

Follow 8 to Butler, 68 to Clarion, U. S. 322 to Brookville, 36 to Cooks Forest, 36 back to Brookville, 28 to Brockway, U. S. 219 to Bradford, New York 18 to Kill Buck, New York 98 to Ellicottville, 63 to Buffalo, 18 to Niagara Falls. 355 miles.

Will you please publish best and shortest route from Monongahela to Chester, W. Va.? M. B.

Route 88 from Monongahela to Finleyville. Turn left on paved road to Canonsburg. Follow paved road from Canonsburg through Venice to McDonald, turn right to Oakdale. Turn left to junction U. S. 30. Here turn left on U. S. 30 to Chester.

Kindly give the best route from Wheeling to Memphis. W. C. F.

From Wheeling follow U. S. 40 through Columbus to West Jefferson. Turn left on 142 to London. Then use U. S. 42 through to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Georgetown, Ky. 40 to Frankfort, U. S. 60 to Louisville, U. S. 31 to Horse Cave, U. S. 68 to Bowling Green, Ky. 73 to state line, Tennessee 41 to Nashville, U. S. 70 to Memphis.

Kindly give me the shortest route to Stanford, Ky.? P. S.

From McKeesport follow the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard to Carson street, turn left on Carson to the West End, U. S. 22 to Cadiz, U. S. 250 to Uhrichsville, Ohio 16 to Columbus, U. S. 40 to West Jefferson, Ohio 142 to London, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Lexington, U. S. 27 to Stanford.

Will you please give me the route from Washington, Pa., to Friendship Hill, the home of Albert Gallatin? I have looked for it on the map but cannot find it. Please give me the best route. H. C. M.

From Washington use U. S. 40 to Beallsville, turn right on county road (paved) to Vestaburg, follow Pa. 88 to Paisley through Millsboro and Carmichaels. Cross the Monongahela River to Masontown, and use Pa. 166 to New Geneva. Part of this will be over good dirt road.

Please publish the best and shortest route from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Richmond, Ind. J. G. B.

Use U. S. 22 to Cadiz, O., then U. S. 250 to Uhrichsville, Ohio 16 to Columbus, and U. S. 40 to Richmond, Ind.

Please tell me the best route from Fayette City to Culpepper, Va., and from Culpepper to Rockymount, Va. M. M.

Use Pa. 711 to Washington Mines, Pa. 51 to Uniontown, U. S. 40 to Cumberland, W. Va. 54 to Romney, U. S. 50 to Winchester, and Va. 37 to Culpepper. From Culpepper follow U. S. 15 to Mechanicsville, Va. 28 to Mandus, Va. 18 to Lynchburg, Va. 10 to Roanoke, and U. S. 311 into Rockymount.

Is is advisable to go by route 19 from Pittsburgh to Atlanta, Ga.? If so, what detours, etc., should be avoided? W. A. M.

U. S. 19 is not entirely improved south of Clarksburg, W. Va., therefore the best route to Atlanta at this time is over U. S. 22 to Steubenville and Cadiz, O.; U. S. 250 to Uhrichsville and Ohio 16 to Columbus. U. S. 40 is then followed to Lafayette, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Corbin, U. S. 25E to Knoxville, U. S. 11 to Chattanooga and U. S. 41 to Atlanta.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS HELD USELESS HALF THE TIME

$100,000,000 Waste Caused Yearly by Excess Signals, Claims Research Director.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—(Universal.)—Fifty per cent of the traffic lights in operation in this country are of no value, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Traffic research. A waste of $100,000,000 is caused each year in the United States by traffic tie-ups and inconveniences, he added.

Much of this loss is due to traffic signals which have been constructed either on an unsound engineering basis or without the justification of acute traffic conditions. Moving vans and commercial vehicles, whose runs cost five cents a minute, and more, as well as pleasure cars are being blocked in some localities by signals that are 100 per cent inefficient.

In Massachusetts, however through requirements suggested by the Erskine Bureau, certain standards must be found before a town is permitted to install traffic lights. There must be a minimum total of 500 vehicles an hour at the intersection, where 25 per cent of the traffic is cross traffic.

If the number of cars per hour falls below the standard for a period of two hours, the signal must be turned off.

Signal systems are divided into two categories: Independent and co-ordinated. The independent lights change at fixed intervals or may be changed by electrical contact caused by a car approaching the intersection. Co-ordinated lights are controlled in relation to other lights and may be simultaneous or progressive.

Simultaneous lights are used in New York. Dr. McClintock maintains they are technically unsound because they result in a high moving speed and a slow overall rate. Progressive lights, such as used on Washington street, Boston, he says, are theoretically ideal and permit a continuous flow of traffic.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed:

NEW DETOUR

Fayette County, Route 51, between Waltersburg and Smock; 4 miles; 2 miles improved, 2 miles earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Adams County, Route 234, between Hoidlersburg and Biglerville.

Allegheny County, Route 51, between South Hills Country Club and Saw Mill Run boulevard.

Bucks County, Route 363, between Perkasie and Harrow.

Bucks County, Route 313, between Quakertown and Kulps Corners.

Bucks County, Route 232, between Pineville and New Hope.

Cambria County, Route 422, between Strongstown and Bolsano.

Clarion and Venango counties, Route 238, between St. Petersburg and Emlenton.

Clinton County, Route 220, between Flomington and Lock Haven.

Columbia County, Route 342, Bloomsburg to Mainville.

Erie County, Route 99, between North Girard and West Springfield.

Jefferson County, Route 436, between Punxsutawney and Int. Route 63.

Lycoming County, Route 220, in Jersey Shore Borough.

Northampton County, Route 12, in Bethlehem City.

Snyder County, Route 35, between Selinsgrove and Freeburg.

Somerset County, Route 53, between Benson and Stoyestown.

Sullivan County, Route 87, between Dushore and Forksville.

Washington County, Route 71, between Ellsworth and Scenery Hill.

OILING SCHEDULE

Cumberland County, Route 522, Green Springs and Newburg.

Fulton County, Route 522, Needmore and Warfordsburg.

PACKARD'S MASTER SALESMAN

WINS CAR—Ability and amiability, they say, have made Joseph L. Pearce, of 4819 Kincaid street, champion salesman in the country among the men who sell Packard cars. At the Packard Master Salesmen's convention in Ontario, Canada, recently he won the new 1931 club sedan shown with him in the picture. He has been associated with local Packard distributors for 18 years, his first position being that of office boy. In his six years' selling experience he has four times won the prize.

PROTECT NEW MOTOR

Never cause undue strain to a new car, such as forcing the engine at an excessive speed.

SPEED USES OIL

If you are in the habit of hitting it up on the road, you have to put oil in the crankcase oftener.

SPRING ACTION

A soft motor car spring suspension is one that gives a slow up and down motion.

DEFECTIVE CARS OFF THE ROAD

Following the close of the motor vehicle inspection period Friday traffic officers are busy in apprehending drivers who disregarded the law and in chasing their cars off the road. The expiration of the time limit found many who had procrastinated and inspection stations were jammed with vehicles.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of the cars on the road had defective lights. Many required brake adjustments as well. Results of the state-wide inspection are being tabulated for motor organizations.

Any Pennsylvania registered owner who can prove that he was away from the state during the entire period between September 15 and October 31, 1930, will not be obliged to pay a fine and costs if he is apprehended without an official sticker. Information will probably be filed by the patrolman, but if the owner can successfully prove that he was outside the confines of the state during the period of the campaign, he will not be obliged to pay the fine, but will be required to have his car inspected.

If Socket's Loose, Press on the Bulb

An easy way to tell whether it is a loose light socket that is causing one lamp to burn dimly is to remove the lens and press on the bulb. If it burns normally, the socket is at fault.

BUSINESS SEEKS QUALITY TRUCKS

Merchants and firms operating fleets of delivery trucks are showing a distinct trend toward motor equipment that bears the mark of quality rather than merely providing any kind of a chassis and body.

Manufacturers of truck units state that fleet operators take the position that the type of motor equipment employed often reflects the quality of their merchandise and for that reason they are careful to a high degree in selecting such equipment.

This trend is borne out by sales executives of the commercial car division of the Willys-Overland Company, rated among the largest builders of passenger and commercial units in the world.

These officials state that the modern merchant in selecting new motor delivery equipment for the transportation of goods to the homes of buyers is more critical now than ever before and seeks, besides low-cost-per-mile haulage and utmost serviceability and dependability, quality in keeping with the merchandise he sells.

Reo Cars Increase In Face of Decline

Reo passenger car registrations in the United States during August showed an increase of 21.6 per cent over July, in the face of a 19.8 per cent decline by the automobile industry as a whole during that period. Only three other manufacturers boosted sales during August over the July mark.

Napoleonic Coach Takes Shape in Second Lesson

LESSON NO. 2.

In last week's Fisher Guild lesson was outlined the work for rough shaping the body of the miniature model Napoleonic coach. Notice in this construction that your joints are all simple and that your coach parts fit together with a minimum amount of work. Now let us go on with the lesson for this week.

Work inside of end and side panels to proper thickness and shape. The side panel thickness shows on the two end views, cross sectioned, one for front of coach and the other cross sectioned at coach rear. For this you will need some sharp chisels, gauges, and No. 1, or 1½ sandpaper.

As you shape out the side panels you will notice on fitting them to floor and end assembly that there is a small opening left between the panels and the floor board. Glue a strip to floor board of proper shape to fill in this opening. This strip is marked "Filler Block" on the plan view of the coach.

Now work the top edge of side panels to the shape of roof line, obtained from front view of Guild drawing. A coping saw, hand or jig saw will work this to shape easily.

Tack the side panels in place temporarily. Have the belt lines in proper location.

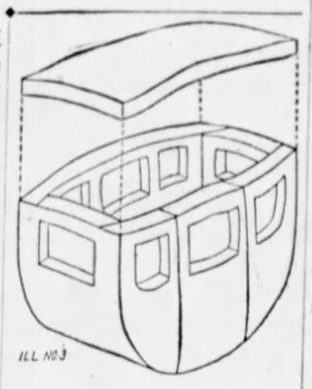
Shape inside of roof board, using templates No. 4 and No. 1 to mark off ends and sides as indicated in Figure 6 of Guild drawing. This shaping should be done with a sharp gouge. Finish with No. 1 or 1½ sandpaper. At line A-A the inside sweep of roof should be fit to template No. 5.

Fit the roof board to side and end pieces until you have a tight joint all the way around.

Gouge top board to thickness 3-16 from under or inside surface. Work the roof to this thickness and shape to fit templte No. 6 at Center A-A.

Note—If you have trouble shaping and fitting the top board, try heavy cardboard or wall board as a top material. In this case the ceiling or dome shape of top will have to be pressed into the cardboard. Dampen the cardboard slightly so that the shape will be retained when dry.

Carefully lay out all window openings. This is easily and quickly done by tracing location from drawings on cardboard with carbon paper, then cutting these locations with a sharp knife. Have center and belt lines in proper places.



ILL NO 3

COACH ASSEMBLY VIEW
SHOWING COACH AT COMPLETION OF LESSON 2.

Drill holes in each corner of the window. Insert coping saw blade and cut out window shapes. Do not try to force the saw; cut slowly and accurately to line. Finish the edges with sandpaper held or glued to a small piece of wood. A wood file or rasp may also be used. Care must ge taken not to chip off edges around windows. File or sandpaper from outside of panels to inside. Inside surfaces will be covered with upholstering.

You may now tack the side panels in place. Put glue on the joints.

Sawing with a coping saw or back saw, cut out the doors of side panels very carefully. Have the saw cut come inside of the door lines.

Tack top in place temporarily. Top must be taken off to upholster inside of coach.

Your coach body should now have the appearance of the one sketched in the illustration. Notice that in shape it is much like the body of an automobile of today. Study the shape of the auto bodies you see. It will help you in shaping your coach body.

U. S. Rubber Wins Detroit Bus Job

The tire department of the United States Rubber Company has been awarded the tire contract for the buses to be used in the Detroit-Windsor tunnel under the Detroit River. When the tunnel opens, 30 twin coaches of 40-passenger capacity each will be used, the coaches to run in Detroit from the center of the business district.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

CHEVROLET *and* FORD OWNERS

Trade in Your 1928-29-30 Cars and Get a *Brand New* HUDSON or ESSEX at Present Low Prices

NO FURTHER DOWN PAYMENT!

Why drive the old car through the winter? Why put more money into it—when we will accept it as Down Payment on a *brand new* Hudson or Essex, if it is in salable condition? Get a NEW and *better* car during our big TWO WEEKS' SALE! Hudson-Essex is famous for brilliant, dependable performance!

CHEVROLETS

	1930	1929	1928
Coupe	$515	$400	$285
Coach	510	385	265
4-Door Sedan	525	410	285

— for cars in salable condition.
NO FURTHER DOWN PAYMENT!

FORDS

	1930	1929	1928
Coupe	$510	$385	$300
Tudor	510	375	300
4-Door Sedan	520	400	310

— for cars in salable condition.
NO FURTHER DOWN PAYMENT!

Best allowances of the year! If you are in the market for any car priced from $500 to $1500—COME IN—no matter what make you now are driving. You actually put money in your pocket! GET OUR PROPOSITION! Learn how extremely liberal our terms are on the unpaid balance!

Get Our Special Proposition on YOUR Car TODAY

Equally Liberal Allowances on All Other Makes

ESSEX "6" CHALLENGER MODELS, $650 and up F. O. B. Factory

HUDSON GREAT EIGHT, $885 and up F. O. B. Factory

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone Mayflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

ALIQUIPPA.....Donds Stettler, Inc.
BRADDOCK.....Matta Motor Co.
BURGETTSTOWN.....W. D. Martin
CASTLE SHANNON..Southern Service Garage
CARNEGIE.....Rudolph Motors
CORAOPOLIS.....Pierpoint Motor Co.
CRAFTON.....Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
ELIZABETH.....E. R. Fickes & Co.
HARRISON CITY.....Harrison City Garage
HOMESTEAD.....Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL.....Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN.....Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT.....Pierpoint Motor Co.
PITCAIRN.....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY.....Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG.....L. Z. Hodl
SHERADEN, PGH.....Sheraden Garage
VERONA.....Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW.....Dohler Bros.

Landing Fields Reveal Air Superiority of West

PACIFIC COAST CITIES SHOWING KEEN INTEREST

Civic Pride Plus Natural Advantages Bring Results; Pittsburgh Progress Slow.

By AL GOUGH,
Aviation Editor.

The West is far ahead of the East in aviation development, and the reason is airports.

There are more landing fields in a given area west of St. Louis than there ever will be in the East, due to natural topographical conditions, but in the West they are not merely satisfied with landing fields—they are building and have built airport terminals that put the efforts in this part of the country to shame.

The Los Angeles terminal of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., is a fine example. Lighted runways, floodlights, wind directional beacons for night landing, modern, upto-date hangar facilities, and a terminal building that any railroad could be proud of comprise the layout. As compared to airport conditions here, one great difference stands out significantly. The entire layout cost Western Air Express $1,250,000.

AIRPORT MILLIONS

Allegheny County already has provided $2,500,000 for its municipal airport and all it has is a level tract of land not nearly as big as the Los Angeles airport. This county has a field, but no runways; no lights; no hangars; no terminal building, and it has taken more than a year to get around to even consideration of these things.

And it will probably cost several million more to provide these necessary appurtenances.

TULSA'S ENTERPRISE

Tulsa, Okla., awoke in the spring of 1928 to its need of an airport. W. G. Skelly, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a group of his wealthy associates, got busy. Realizing the importance of the project they jumped in with both feet.

They agreed to underwrite the project, turning 400 acres adjoining the city into an up-to-date landing field and on July 4, the Ford Reliability Tour landed at the new port. This year the municipality voted bonds to take over the airport which boasts that its aerial traffic every month this year has exceeded all the airports in the world.

It is the same story all over the West.

50 LANDING FIELDS

Los Angeles has more than 50 landing fields within the radius of the county. San Francisco, Seattle, Wash., and every important metropolis along the West Coast has airport facilities the like of which is unknown here in the East. Flying is a community enterprise. The people are behind it 100 per cent and where help is needed it is given enthusiastically.

Fifteen thousand people witnessed the arrival of the first transcontinental passenger, mail and express plane from New York a week ago.

Barely a thousand turned out to greet the first ship passing through Pittsburgh.

Check Bearings If Wheels Go Wobbly

When the front wheels begin to wobble, first check the wheel bearings. After that have a look at the kingpin bushings. If they have been under-lubricated they will have worn. And because they are quite exposed to all the dirt kicked up by the wheels, they have been under-lubricated even when the motorist was confident otherwise.

Parking Off Center Of Concrete Wise

In some states it is a law, and it certainly is a matter of common sense, to park off the concrete center of the highway whenever it is necessary to make a stop.

New Alcohol Fuel Replaces Gasoline In Brazil Motors

Efforts of the Brazilian government to popularize the use of alcohol motor fuel in place of gasoline are meeting with success, according to the Pittsburgh Motor Club. Official cars are required to use this fuel and 60 per cent of all other machines in Pernambuco are regular consumers.

According to a statement released yesterday by the club alcohol fuel, which is a mixture of cane alcohol and ether, sells for about eight cents per liter in Brazil while gasoline costs 18 cents. Gasoline sales have fallen off recently in this country.

AUTO FINANCING FALLS SHARPLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A sharp decline in wholesale financing by automotive dealers, indicating that they have been gradually clearing their stocks during the late summer in line with the policy of manufacturers, was noted today in the latest figures compiled by the U. S. Census Bureau on the basis of reports received from 485 automobile financing concerns.

Wholesale financing in August amounting to $45,348,877, was the lowest of any month for which figures have been compiled, representing a decline from $55,577,637 in July and $69,959,084 in August, 1929.

In the aggregate for the first eight months of this year, however, wholesale financing totaled $514,603,438, as compared with $487,221,198 in the same period of 1929.

A comparison of the figures by months shows that the bulk of the wholesale financing was done during the first four months of this year, when it was far in excess of the same months of last year.

Since then there has been a steady drop month by month, a study of the figures reveals.

Retail financing of cars in the same period totaled $589,946,244, or an average of $560 a car, as against $803,383,795, or an average of $591, in the first eight months of last year, and $532,900,870, or an average of $638 in the corresponding period of 1928.

Equipment Makers To Exhibit Parts

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Complete program of the National Standard Parts Association for its part in the convention and show, which will be held in conjunction with the Motor and Equipment Association at the Cleveland Public Auditorium, Cleveland, O., November 13 to 19 is announced today.

The N. S. P. A. will open its convention at the Hotel Hollenden on Tuesday, November 11, two days before the opening of the joint show in the auditorium, and will continue its session until November 19.

Franklins Favored By Soviet Officials

Paying a visit recently to the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company at Syracuse, N. Y., Hyppolite H. Dumoulin, chief engineer of the Scientific Automotive Institute of Moscow, stated that the four Franklin cars delivered early in the summer to Soviet officials are giving excellent service and are particularly well suited to the wide extremes of Russian climate.

Ease of Steering Factor in Safety

One of the features of the modern automobile that contributes impressively to its safety is the ease and positiveness with which it may be steered sharply at high speeds. So perfectly is it balanced that it won't turn over when steered violently to avoid a crash. In combination with good brakes this same steering gives a margin of safety that should beget confidence. However, it always is well to avoid overconfidence.

AUTOS SUNBURN LIKE HUMANS, LOSE LUSTER

Authority on Color Tells How to Preserve Finish And Keep Car Like New.

By G. W. SHERIN,
Noted Authority on Colors.

How many people know that an automobile gets sunburned? A sunburned automobile sounds ridiculous, yet it is true that the sun does alter the appearance of the finish of a motor car.

Everyone knows that an automobile finish gradually loses its lustre and beauty if it is not polished at regular intervals. Two things take place. First, a thin film of dirt accumulates on the finish and becomes baked there by the sun and engine heat. Second, the finish itself becomes weathered through exposure to the sun, rain, heat and cold.

The element most destructive to automobile finishes is the ultra-violet ray of the sun.

Duco and lacquer are much more durable than the old paint and varnish finishes used on automobiles.

When polish is rubbed on a car finish, and the cloth becomes stained with the color of the car, there are simply transferred to the cloth small particles of pigment which are no longer a part of the finish and which should be removed.

If the finish is old, or has been thin at the start, it may have weathered right through to the undercoat which is usually of a different and darker color. In this case, the car should be refinished—at least at the spots where the undercoat is showing.

There are two ways of prolonging the life of the finish. First, by protecting it from the sun as much as possible. Second, by having it waxed.

It is best to apply a polishing wax to a car as soon as it is purchased. If this is neglected, a polishing wax can always be applied as long as there is a finish on the car.

New Jersey Roads Cost $34,490,000

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Appropriations made by the state highway commission during the present year have reached a total of $34,490,000 for road construction, viaducts, bridges, grade eliminations and rights of way.

The highway system of the state now comprises 1,872 miles, and of this total 1,095 miles are now of a permanent type of paving. The state board has also given aid on 3,000 miles of secondary or county roads which serve as important links to through arteries.

Dodge Marathan Car Meets Heavy Going

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—Steady driving rains, deep mud and almost impassable roads are greeting the Dodge mileage marathon car on its seventh trip across the United States. Each days finds the telegraphic report from the driving crew of this remarkable motor car, which has traveled more than 44,000 miles in 110 days, reporting amazing conditions of road and weather that would halt the ordinary driver.

Tire Chains Should Be Looked Over Now

Now is an excellent time for the motorist to look over his tire chain equipment and be sure that it is ready to give plenty of service during the arduous months which lie just ahead.

This advice is given by Rudolph Jose, veteran automobile dealer, who points out that chains are indispensable to the motorist who wants to use his car in full safety throughout the winter season.

"Not only should the motorist most certainly have chains, but he should have chains that are in good condition," Mr. Jose says. "Attempting to 'get by' with a chain on one rear wheel or with a pair of worn-out chains, is usually worse than having none at all. Now is the time to be sure that this equipment is ready for instant use."

30,000 Old Autos Salvaged by Ford

More than 30,000 old automobiles have been salvaged by the Ford Motor Company since it began the salvage work as an experiment early this year. The salvage line is now averaging 600 cars and trucks a day from Detroit and vicinity, it is said. Old cars are purchased from dealers who take them as part payment on new Fords. Everything in them is reclaimed to serve some useful purpose. Artificial leather is made into aprons, upholstery goes into hand pads, floor boards serve as crate tops, glass is used for window panes and metal is utilized in the making of steel.

Battery Should Be Tested Frequently

Test battery frequently in cold weather to prevent freezing. Gravity should not be allowed to register below 1.250. Battery registering 1.200 will freeze at 15 degrees below zero and in discharged condition (1.150) battery will freeze at 20 degrees above zero.

Southeast States Improve Highways

The southeastern states are spending $170,000,000 for road construction and maintenance this year.

How to Fly

Plane for Student And Private Owners

By MAJ. THOMAS D. LANPHIER
President, Bird Aircraft Corporation.

In preparing a series of articles for the purpose of instruction for the average man or woman who wants to learn to fly and eventually own his or her own plane, perhaps the best subject to discuss first is what the performance requirements of a plane for student training and private ownership are.

Of course, the first and most important requirement of a plane is safety. Nearly everyone, whether he has flown or not, is conscious of a little fear or nervousness. Obviously, the first thing for the student to overcome is this fear. Therefore, the first thing for the student to do is to choose a plane that he knows absolutely is the safest, most dependable, most easily maneuvered airplane that can be built.

With the knowledge that he has such a plane he has already overcome half of the difficulties involved in learning to fly.

A plane with a perfect record for safe performance in student training is now being manufactured and several have been used at various flying fields for some time.

The ideal plane for the student's individual requirements is not one of high performance, that is, high speed, stunts, etc.

The student wants what is known as a low performance job, that is, a plane that won't spin, that answers controls quickly and reliably, that has a low standing speed.

Other important requirements of the student plane are quick take-off and good climb. Here your low landing speed comes in again, not only as a factor of safety, but coupled with the quick take-off enables the pilot to get in and out of very small fields.

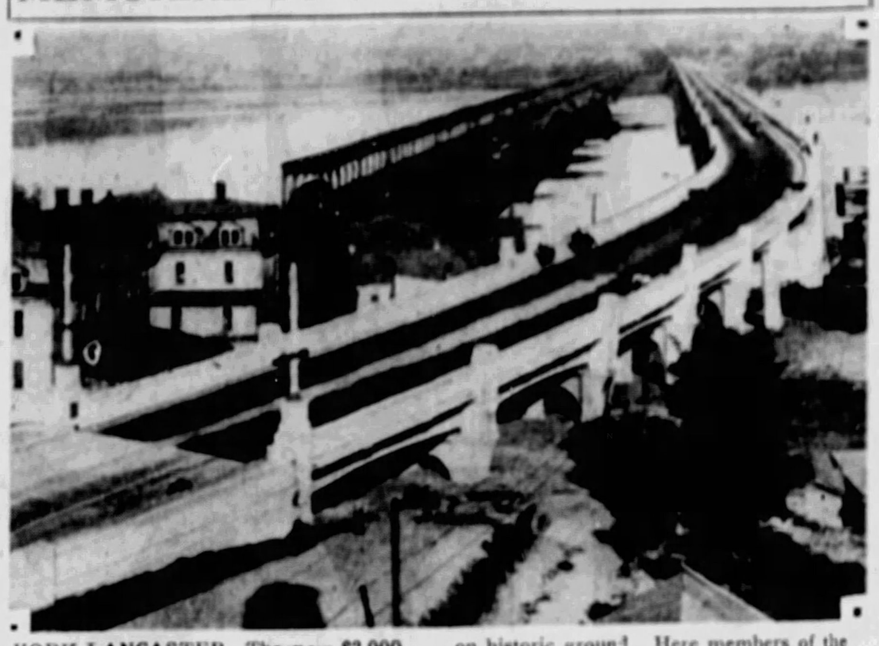
Thus, the plane to answer the individual requirements for the student and the private owner must be one which answers all safety requirements, which can get in and out of small fields, which will not spin, which is easily maneuvered and economical to operate.

The three-place dual control biplane is, in my opinion, the best type for the student and private owner.

High and low winged monoplanes, amphibians and other types of planes are, of course, available, but the trainer type biplane is the best for student instruction and for private ownership, due to its greater wing surface and stability.

In another article, probably next Sunday, the advantages of the individual owning a plane will be discussed.

MEMORIAL COMMEMORATES ALL WARS



YORK-LANCASTER—The new $3,000,000 bridge which carries traffic of the Lincoln Highway across the Susquehanna River and connects York and Lancaster counties will be formally dedicated on Armistice Day as a memorial to the soldier dead of all American wars. It is the largest multiple arch span in the world. It stands on historic ground. Here members of the Continental Congress ferried over the river when in 1777 they fled to York after the British occupied Philadelphia. In 1863 the first bridge was burned by Union soliders when they retreated before the advance of the Confederates on the eve of the battle of Gettysburg during raids in York County.

FISHER PLANTS ON FULL TIME

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—Ten plants of the Fisher Body Corporation, located outside of Detroit, will resume full-time operations on Monday, H. J. C. Henderson, manager of sales and advertising, announced today.

Intersection Stop Signs Enforceable With Heavy Fines

Keep an eye on the stop signs which are being erected on secondary roads leading into the main highways. This ruling is being rigidly enforced by highway departments, and even though nothing can be seen moving on the main highway, stop the car; if not, a heavy fine is involved.

CAR EQUIPMENT SALES BOOSTED

Manufacturers of automotive parts, accessories and shop equipment reported increased shipments to wholesalers in September and the same level of activity has been maintained in October, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

RECORD BUICK ON EXHIBITION

The stock Buick car in which "Stru" Hawley made his record-breaking round-trip trans-continental run of less than six days arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday and was exhibited by the Keystone Buick Company. Today it is at the display rooms of the North Side Buick Company and tomorrow will be exhibited at the W. J. Dible Buick agency.

Hawley drove a Buick 8-66S, in which he made the trip in 17 hours less than the fastest railroad train time, in demonstrating the endurance of "crack-proof" Texaco motor oil. Buick service men who examined the motor after the dramatic performance of the car said they were pleased with the excellent condition of the mechanism. They said the oil showed small loss in viscosity and the dilution only 5 per cent.

Notables Welcome Nash Car Shipment

One of the most unusual demonstrations in automobile merchandising history marked the recent arrival in Los Angeles of two solid trainloads of new Nash 1931 models, shipped from the Nash factories for initial distribution to Southern California motorists. The "Prosperity Specials" were met in various suburban towns by mayors heading big delegations. In Los Angeles representatives of the motion picture industry, including Mack Sennett, Dorothy Christie, the famous Sennett bathing beauties and other screen stars, joined automobile merchandisers, railroad officials and motorists in welcoming the revival of business presaged by the big Nash shipment.

'Breather' Keeps Essex Oil Fresh

A "breather" which ventilates the engine and valve chamber of the Essex Challenger creates a suction which draws fuel vapor from the crankcase, thereby keeping the oil fresh and undiluted and insuring smooth operation.

MOTOR JOURNEY TO PENN STATE

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

stands a stone springhouse that has been a landmark for more than 150 years.

At Water Street turn left on U. S. Route No. 322, and a few hundred feet farther turn right on state Route No. 45. This leads up Spruce Creek Valley to Colerain State Forest Park, which takes its name from the old Colerain forge which stood near there.

Beside the road is a state camp and a trail through the forest leads to the famous Ice Cave Gap. In this vicinity the visitor may visit the ruins of the stone cabin where lived David Rittenhouse Porter, an early governor of Pennsylvania.

A few miles beyond, the tourist passes through the village of Franklinville with its celebrated Indian Cave, which is well worth a visit.

At the head of Spruce Creek Valley is Pennsylvania State College, one of America's justly famous schools, which last week celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. A ramble through the campus is certain to be enjoyed.

Leave State College on State Route No. 26S, a wide concrete road which has just been opened. Follow it westward to the barrier of Bald Eagle Mountain and turn left on State Route No. 550 through Warrior's Mark to Nealmont. Turn right on U. S. Route No. 322 to Tyrone, where a left turn on U. S. Route No. 220 leads back to Hollidaysburg and the William Penn highway. Turn right on U. S. No. 22 for Pittsburgh.

If the motorist does not desire to retrace his path he may turn left on U. S. No. 220 just west of Hollidaysburg and go to Bedford and there turn right on U. S. No. 30, the Lincoln Highway route to Pittsburgh. The route via Bedford is about 30 miles longer.

This motorlogue was charted with a Lincoln seven-passenger sedan, an ideal car for a mountain trip. It was loaned by Linford Motors, Inc., distributors for Lincoln automobiles.

Destroying Price Camouflage

Six-60 4-Door Sedan, 6-cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase — $945 DELIVERED
Eight-77 4-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase — $1068 DELIVERED
Eight-80 4-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., 121" Wheelbase — $1414 DELIVERED
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Recently the Nash factory astounded the world with an announcement of Nash quality at sensationally low factory *list* prices. Nash dealers now take the next great step in value-giving, by making the delivered price the lowest it is possible to charge.

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Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
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SPEAR'S $20 DAY TOMORROW

No Mail or Phone Orders

Values From $29.50 to $44.50

Spear's $20 Day brings the most amazing furniture values in years! It is a rare opportunity to brighten up those corners, to renew the comfort and attractiveness of your home at substantial savings, impossible to duplicate after tomorrow!

Spear's Guarantee

Every article in this advertisement to be Fashion-Correct, Quality-Perfect and of fresh, fall stock! We guarantee that prices for $20 Day are lower than they have ever been to our knowledge, and lower than they will be after tomorrow!

$1 Delivers Any Ensemble!

Crib and Chest

29.50 Value **$20**

It is MOST unusual to find furniture of this excellent quality in a bargain sale! A large beautiful wood Crib with panel enders and a darling five-drawer Chest that matches! Decorated Green or Ivory finish. Have them both for $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!

25-Piece Outfit

32.50 Value **$20**

This is a bargain if there ever was one! Imagine, 24 extra pieces are included with this lovely 42-inch Walnut finish Cedar Chest for $20! Can you beat it? 6 Turkish Towels, 6 Huck Towels, 6 Face Cloths, 2 Pillow Cases, Blanket, Comfort and 2 Sheets!

$1 Delivers!

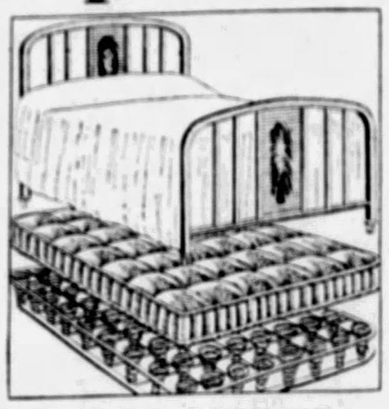
EXTRA! Open Monday night till 9 o'clock for this event!

Daybed and Chair

32.50 Value **$20**

The Daybed alone is worth more than $20 because it is AUTOMATIC. Opens to double size with one easy motion and is fully equipped! The new style, ruffled cretonne Boudoir Chair is also included! Two pieces—a remarkable value at $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!



Simmons Bed Outfit

34.50 Value **$20**

Not an ordinary bed, but a specially designed Graceline SIMMONS in fine walnut finish. Equipped with a SIMMONS Mattress and a SIMMONS Coil Spring. Full size! A Quality Bed Outfit through and through! 3 pieces for $20 tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!

Chest and Dresser

33.50 Value **$20**

Two pieces for what you might expect to pay for ONE! They belong to the same family, and are nicely finished in walnut color! The Dresser and five-drawer Chest as shown, are sensational features at Spear's $20 Day tomorrow at Both Spear Stores.

$1 Delivers!

Chair and Stool

35.00 Value **$20**

"$20 for THIS," said our salesman—"why you are giving it away!" The Button-back Chair is a real beauty, large and roomy with reversible cushions and a big stool to match it. Lovely figured upholstering! There'll be a mob for these 2 pieces tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!

Poster Bed Outfit

34.50 Value **$20**

Another breath-taking Bedding Value for $20 Day! A fine walnut or mahogany finish Poster Bed equipped with a strong, comfortable ALL COIL Spring and a Felt and Cotton Mattress! Full size! Buy the outfit complete tomorrow at tremendous savings!

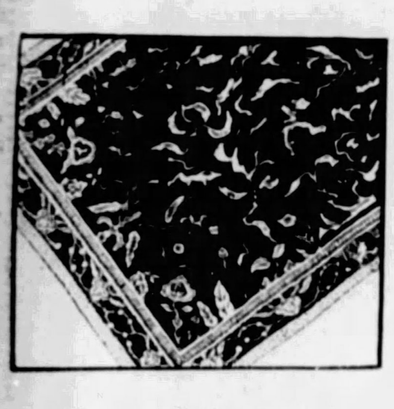
$1 Delivers!

3-Piece Fibre Set

36.50 Value **$20**

NEVER before has a beautiful 3-piece Reed Fibre Suite of this fine style and quality been sold at this price! Five-foot Settee, Chair and Rocker as illustrated. Quantity limited. Please come early for this banner bargain!

$1 Delivers!



Rug and Sweeper

34.50 Value **$20**

For considerably LESS than the regular price of the Rug alone, a convenient Carpet Sweeper is included to make this another outstanding "$20 Day" Bargain! These are seamless Velvet Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. With fringed ends.

$1 Delivers!

4-Piece Kitchen Outfit

31.50 Value **$20**

Just what you need to start light housekeeping at about HALF of what you expected to pay! Semi-White finish 3-burner Gas Rangette, an all-white porcelain top Kitchen Table and 2 sturdy All-White Kitchen Chairs to match. 4 pieces, tomorrow for $20!

$1 Delivers!

127-Piece Outfit

39.50 Value **$20**

The 100-piece Dinner Set ALONE is worth $20. With the addition of the 26-piece Silver Set AND a "Royal Rochester" 8-cup percolator, equipped with automatic safety fuse—one of the finest you can buy; this outfit is "worth its weight in gold!

$1 Delivers!

45-Piece Outfit

39.50 Value **$20**

Almost as thrilling as a "hit" on the clearing house . . . this wonderful ensemble bargain! It's yours—all 45 pieces . . . for $20 tomorrow. The colorfully finished SOLID OAK Breakfast Set with Dropleaf Table and four Chairs, a 35-piece decorated Luncheon Set, colored border Tablecloth and four napkins.

$1 Delivers!

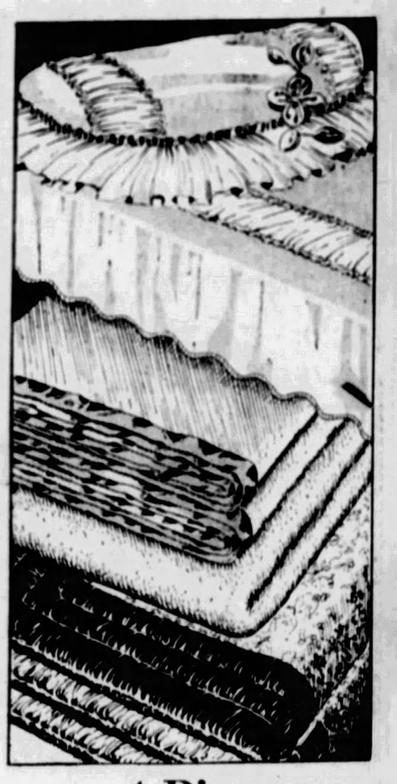
3 Matching Lamps

Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp } All Three For

36.50 Value **$20**

THREE Lamps for LESS than the actual value of any two! That's SOME bargain, isn't it? The refined mellow beauty of these three perfectly matched lamps will be a complement to your living room setting. Multi-colored Crystalline Shades, with beaded fringe, and heavy metal bases trimmed in green crystal glass, as illustrated. Junior lamp, bridge lamp and table lamp, all for $20.

$1 Delivers!



4-Piece Bedding Outfit

Bedspread and Pillow Wool Blanket and Comfort

34.50 Value **$20**

If it weren't for Spear's $20 Day . . . you couldn't buy this much GOOD bedding for $34.50 at the least! Don't you miss the one-day remarkable savings! A 66x80-inch ALL VIRGIN WOOL Blanket Robe, with 4-inch Sateen Binding and a 4½-pound Satin, mitred border, pure Wool Comfort to match . . . along with a colorful Rayon Silk Bedspread with large French Pillow—the 4-piece outfit, $20.

$1 Delivers!

Choose Any Piece in This Bedroom Group

Genuine Walnut Combined with Other Hard Woods!

French Vanity ..... }
Full Size Bed ..... }
Large Dresser ..... } **$20** EACH *(39.50 Values!)*
Wardrobe .....

Buy One, Two, Three or All Four Pieces, if you like, at $20 each . . . and you'll be "in on" the best bedroom bargain of the year! This exquisitely designed suite . . . and you will be able to substantiate this fact the minute you see the excellent construction and the rich finish . . . must be compared only with bedroom suites that are made to sell for around $160 at least! As a feature of $20 Day—tomorrow, you may select any piece for $20 and you'll be saving "plenty"!

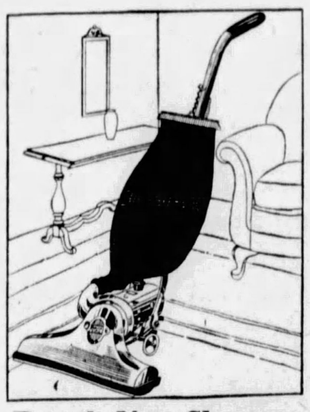
$1 Delivers Any Piece—Both Spear Stores!

Kitchen Cabinet

31.50 Value **$20**

NEVER before has a beautiful, brand new Kitchen Cabinet been sold at $20! It's possible tomorrow—but tomorrow ONLY, because it's $20 Day at Spear's! This labor-saving, youth-preserving kitchen convenience comes in decorated Oak, Gray or Green finish. Don't miss it!

$1 Delivers!



Brush-Vac Cleaner

44.50 Value **$20**

NOT rebuilts! These are brand new guaranteed Brush-Vac Cleaners in their original factory cartons. Made to sell for $44.50—on sale as a sensation of Spear's $20 Day at Less than actual cost tomorrow ONLY! Cleans speedily and thoroughly—with a motor-driven brush!

$1 Delivers!

6-Piece Tire Outfit

All For **$20**

A Tire Bargain you cannot buy at any other time but tomorrow, and at Spear's only! Here's what you get for $20: Two 30x4.50 G & J Endurance Tires, Two Grey Inner Tubes and a Pair of SUREFOOT Tire Chains.

$1 Weekly!

SPEAR'S

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 2, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

MAN'S IDEAS ABOUT HEAVEN

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The HAPPY Hunting Ground
One Mohammedan Idea of Heaven
The Heaven of unending Praise & Prayer
The Heaven of longed for Rest.
The Streets of Gold.
The Artist's Heaven of Congenial Work.

The Bible says, Matthew 5:34-5, that Heaven is God's throne, and the earth is His footstool.

HEAVEN interests all, except the unfortunates who believe that this short life ends everything.

Nothing is REALLY important, except what happens to us beyond the grave.

Compared with the BILLIONS OF BILLIONS OF YEARS that stretch ahead of us in eternity, this little life, three score and ten, is shorter than a flash of lightning.

Millions, with absolute faith, repeat the words: *"And though after my skin worms shall destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."*

Not Christians only, but practically all the 1,600,000,000 human beings on earth, believe that they, too, will see God—some god.

Their gods are many, but belief that evil is punished hereafter, and a good life on earth rewarded with endless bliss is, almost, universal.

* * *

Readers are all familiar with the half dozen ideas of Heaven that Mary Ellen Sigsbee presents. Men imagine their Gods to be like themselves, and imagine Heaven to be such an abode as they would construct for themselves on earth.

There is deep truth in the saying of the old Greek: *"If the camels had a God, their God would have four legs and a hump."*

A barbarous, savage people have a savage God, demanding blood sacrifices.

A revengeful people have a "God of vengeance"; a warlike people have a God delighting in war, a sensual people have a God encouraging sensuality.

The Indian found his joy in hunting, and he imagined a Heaven in which he would continue to hunt and kill. He expected to go with his bunch of scalps, his tomahawk, his scalping knife, and, possibly, a few squaws, to a Heaven of wide prairies, with galloping bison, many bears and wolves. That Indian wouldn't thank you for a Heaven in which he could kill nothing, and must sing hymns.

Our Christian ideas of Heaven and hell, accepted by a majority of civilized nations as the most accurate, are said by scientists to have been influenced by conditions under which the ancient Jews lived in Asia.

That country was frightfully hot, so their hell was all fire. The thing envied among them was King Solomon's court, its gold, jewels, the ruler on his throne, courtiers bowing down, singing his praises, in a Heaven of great magnificence, the cheapest thing in it, solid gold. The King of Kings sits on His throne, the elders bow down and repeat His praises at intervals, the strange beasts with many eyes look on, and the blessed sing hymns in His honor, through all eternity.

Others believe that such an eternity might become tiresome, for its Creator, and its inhabitants, offering so little opportunity for ambition and new ideas.

* * *

Mohammed, of whose ideas, more later, invented a hell that would frighten, and a Heaven that would delight his Arab followers, living on the hot desert, ferocious, merciless, sensual.

Mary Ellen Sigsbee, in her last picture in the lower right-hand corner, showed Heaven as she would like it,

It might truly be said: "Tell me what kind of a Heaven you would like, and I'll tell you what kind of man you are."

This picture, by Mary Ellen Sigsbee, illustrates some ideas of Heaven that man has conceived, at various stages of his progress.

As we are still semi-barbarians, to put it mildly, it is possible that the real Heaven has not been accurately described yet.

What is your idea?

with an opportunity to paint pictures. Edison would prefer a Heaven in which he could invent new machinery, Rockefeller might say: *"Give me a chance to build up great industries, perhaps to harness and get power from shooting comets."*

Man's Heaven and hell reflect himself.

Consider, as an example of wild imagining, the hereafter described by Mohammed, illiterate Arab who borrowed from Christianity and other religions, making a religion of his own, with one God, Allah, and declaring himself that God's only prophet.

Mohammed began as an idealist, then used his followers for plunder, profit and glory, and did not go half way in his imaginings.

You may read an interesting account in Washington Irving's Life of Mohammed.

As soon as a Mohammedan enters the grave, two angels come DOWN into the grave after him, make him sit up, and give an account of himself.

Mohammed, like other inventors of religion, came to believe what he invented and was heartbroken in his old age, when he buried his only son, a baby of fifteen months. When the child had been placed in the grave, Mohammed shouted into the dead ears words that the little boy must repeat when the two angels came to question him.

Let us be grateful that we don't have to look forward immediately after death to an experience such as this:

"When Azrael, the angel of death, has performed his office, and the corpse has been consigned to the tomb, two black angels, Munkar and Nakeer, of dismal and appalling aspect, present themselves as inquisitors; during whose scrutiny the soul is reunited to the body. The defunct, being commanded to sit up, is interrogated as to the two great points of faith, the unity of God and the divine mission of Mohammed, and likewise as to the deeds done by him during life; and his replies are recorded in books against the day of judgment.

"Should they be satisfactory, his soul is gently drawn forth from his lips, and his body left to its repose; should they be otherwise, he is beaten about the brows with iron clubs, and his soul wrenched forth with racking tortures. For the convenience of this awful inquisition, the Mohammedans generally deposit their dead in hollow or vaulted sepulchres, merely wrapped in funeral clothes, but not placed in coffins."

Belief in that painful subterranean graveyard experience should make almost any Mohammedan behave.

An exception is made for the souls of prophets, of whom there are only a few, Mohammed being the last. They go at once to the heart of paradise. Others have assorted destinies.

"The souls of martyrs, including all who die in battle, enter into the bodies or crops of green birds, who feed on the fruits and drink of the streams of paradise.

"Many Moslems believe that the souls of the faithful assume the forms of snow-white birds, and nestle beneath the throne of Allah: a belief in accordance with an ancient belief of the Hebrews, that the souls of the just will have a place in Heaven under the throne of glory."

The day of resurrection, according to Mohammed, will be exciting, the main events including a total eclipse of the moon, a change in the direction of the sun, rising in the west, instead of the east, tumult, a decay of faith, the arrival of Antichrist, also of Gog and Magog, to desolate the world.

After many trials and fears, a gathering together of all the dead bones, and all the hairs that belonged to each head, restoration of the body, the soul going back into it, will come the great judgment day. Everybody, "naked as when born," will hear his doom. "Infidels will grovel on the earth, the faithful will be borne aloft on winged camels, white as milk, with saddles of fine gold."

If Mohammed had written it in 1930, he would probably have substituted sixteen cylinder cars for white camels.

Finally comes *"the ordeal of the bridge."* All of the assembled multitudes, and think how many billions of them there will be, will have to *"follow Mohammed across the bridge Al Serai, as fine as the edge of a scimitar, which crosses the Gulf of Jehannum, or Hell. Infidels and sinful Moslems will grope along it darkling and fall into the abyss; but the faithful, aided by a beaming light, will cross with the swiftness of birds and enter the realms of paradise."*

And then will come the Mohammedan Heaven, pictured above, showing how strangely the human mind works in preparing an imaginary future for itself.

Mohammed's Heaven is called Al Jannat, or the Garden.

The good Moslem enters, drinks at the pool of the prophet, fed by a river flowing from paradise. The water is "sweet as honey, cold as snow, clear as crystal; he who once tastes of it will never be tormented by thirst."

That was very important to Arabs. Many of them knew intense suffering, and death, by thirst in the desert.

After that drink the angel, Rushvan, opens Heaven's gates. They can sit down, if they like, in the shade of Taba, the tree of life, "so large that a fleet horse would need a hundred years to cross its shade." Every fruit grows on it, and the boughs bend down of their own accord when you reach toward them.

Mohammedans, accustomed to many wives, attached a special importance, perhaps, to the following interesting details:

"Above all, the faithful will be blessed with female society to the full extent even of Oriental imaginings. Besides the wives he had on earth, who will rejoin him in all their pristine charms, he will be attended by the Hur al Oyun, or Houris, so called from their large black eyes; resplendent beings, free from every human defect or frailty; perpetually retaining their youth and beauty, and renewing their virginity. Seventy-two of these are allotted to every believer. The intercourse with them will be fruitful or not according to their wish, and the offspring will grow within an hour to the same statute with the parents."

What the wives of Mohammedans thought about this is not known. A plain Arab lady, or half a dozen of them, would have difficulty competing with the seventy-two houris allotted to the husband.

In this strange description of Heaven, you see reference to birth control, and the threat of overpopulation. Each Mohammedan in Heaven may have as many children as he pleases, or none at all, the child becoming as big as his parents inside of an hour. This would save much trouble, and modified milk.

Many ask themselves, *"What shall I be like when I arrive in Heaven? Will I be old as I am now, or young as a baby?"*

Nothing uncertain about Mohammed's plan. "The true believer will be fully competent to the enjoyment of blissful paradise. He will rise from the grave in the prime of manhood, at the age of thirty, of the stature of Adam, which was thirty cubits, with all his faculties improved to a state of preter-natural perfection, with the abilities of a hundred men, and the desires and appetites quickened rather than sated by enjoyment."

That makes Voronoff seem tame.

Think of being sixty feet high in Heaven, with seventy houri ladies, made of solid musk, by the way, and probably big in proportion.

Fortunately, there is a higher ideal than that of Mohammed, the savage Arab; men have imagined a better Heaven than his.

* * *

Henry Ward Beecher described heaven as "a place of restless activity, the abode of never-tiring thought." That would be pleasing, a chance to do something through millions and billions of years.

There is also the hope of traveling away from one spot in Heaven and visiting all corners of the infinite universe, according to the Bible promise: "In My Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

No one large Heaven without variety, but "MANY MANSIONS."

Mary Ellen Sisgbee's picture, which will be seen today in many Sunday newspapers, by not fewer than twenty millions of readers, is useful. It stimulates thought.

Thought followed by action is the important occupation of human beings here, while waiting for Heaven, whatever it may prove to be, hereafter.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PENSIVE

LILLIAN GISH, late of the movies, as she appears in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," to be given in English in the Alvin, beginning Monday.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Hollywood And Moscow Preeminent

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WE ARE BETWEEN Moscow and Hollywood this week. And even Moscow has become a suburb of Hollywood, for Lillian Gish is the bright light in the Chekhov comedy in the Alvin Theater. And Hollywood becomes a Hungarian vilayet temporarily, as the play in which Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque are to appear has the stamp of Budapest upon it, and so has Vilma.

So let us gather about the samovar and drain a beaker of Tokay before we go to the theater.

As the Hungarian drama in the Nixon is entitled "Cherries Are Ripe," the Jed Harris company at the Alvin should be playing "The Cherry Orchard" to complete the picture, but they have another of Chekhov's comedies—"Uncle Vanya."

It has been said that there is not a single well-constructed Russian play except Gogol's "Revisor." As if "construction" were all!

Tall Praises

Chekhov's dramas have received some of the most extravagant commendation ever accorded to any author. One critic, Baring, says "they are as interesting to read as the work of any first-rate novelist."

And a little later he tells us that Chekhov's plays are "a thousand times more interesting to see on the stage than they are to read."

If this is mathematically correct, no one will go home after the performance of "Uncle Vanya." But critics have a habit of losing perspective when they write about Tolstoy, Turgenev, Dostolevsky or Artsybashev. Lecturers even put accents of awed solemnity into their lectures when they start on these Russians.

We are accustomed to consider these Muscovites as people who delight in diseases, insanity, qualms of conscience, fumes of vodka, murder and remorse, vermin and dynamite. That is a one-sided view. There is such a thing as Russian humor, and Chekhov was

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

BETTER THAN ONE

VILMA BANKY and Rod LaRocque proving that two heads are better than one—perhaps. They have left the screen and will be seen for a week in the Nixon in a comedy, "Cherries Are Ripe," comedy written by Anita Loos and John Emerson.

Now Comes Movie Fan's Big Chance

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THIS IS movie-fan week in the theaters, what with Lillian Gish and Vilma Banky and Red La Rocque here to spend a few days in our midst and excite our mob complex. Not that there is any essential difference between a movie fan and a stage fan these days, when everybody goes to the movies. Merely that there is a certain percentage of entertainment patrons who are sufficiently demonstrative, or worshipful, or curious, to be actively interested in people of the screen. They want to see them "in person."

Hence we look to see the ways leading to the stage doors of the Alvin and Nixon cluttered up with folks wanting to get a glimpse of the erstwhile movie idols. This is not a provincial idea, either, for we read that even blase New York cranes its neck to get an eyeful of movie stars when they go to the big city to attend premieres of pictures in which they appear.

Even in Hollywood

We have read of mobs Pittsburgh could not duplicate milling around theaters of New York to see some personage of the motion picture world enter some cinema shrine to attend a gala opening of a new picture. They do it even in Hollywood, where movie stars are thicker than atomic golf courses.

Why do they want to see them face to face? It won't do to say that people have become so well acquainted with them in the shadow that they are hungry for a flesh and blood view. Seeing them across the footlights would satisfy that hunger, it seems. Put the reason among the unsolvable puzzles.

Perhaps they will want to get a close-up of Miss Gish because she is unmarried, and of Miss Banky and Mr. La Rocque because they are man and wife. And it may be that romantic rumors regarding Miss Gish awaken some curiosity about her.

Reported Engaged

Her name, you know, is being linked with that of one of the better known writers about the theater, George Jean Nathan. She is said to be wearing "his ring," which is an intaglio gem, however, instead of the conventional solitaire associated with prospective weddings.

It is not the first time Miss Gish has been reported engaged. Some readers may remember when she was spread all over the first page of the newspaper because of having been sued for thousands and thousands of dollars by a man who claimed he was her fiance. He lost the suit.

And her present visit will not be her first in Pittsburgh. Several years ago she sat in the box of a theater for a couple of hours and not a person in the crowded house recognized her. It was at the premiere of "Way

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

WHOOP!

EDDIE CANTOR, big chief of the Nab-a-ho-ho tribe, is featured in the movie version of the Ziegfeld musical comedy, "Whoopee," in the Aldine.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.

I wish I'd taken wagers that Norma Talmadge would make no more pictures at the time she expressed doubt that she would ever return to the screen. I knew well Norma was too much of a trouper to really remain away from movies long. She begins work around the first of the year in another picture, and at the moment Joseph Schenck is reading plays to get her a suitable one to follow "Du Barry." Even if Norma had any feeling that she might like to retire, she just couldn't do it after "Du Barry," which is Norma at her best, and there is no better emotional actress on the screen. There will be no more pictures started at United Artists until after the first of the year, what with "Kiki" and "Reaching for the Moon" occupying several of the big stages. I would also like to wager that "Du Barry" will make some real money.

* * *

I happened to pick up a London paper the other day in which an interview with Joe Jackson appeared. Joe stated that the time had come when originals almost entirely would be produced in the talkies. I don't agree with Mr. Jackson. There are a few originals being bought here, and these by well-known people, but the vast amount of screen material comes directly from the stage in New York. Paramount last week purchased "June Moon" and "Death Takes a Holiday." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer began work on Marion Davies' picture, "The Bachelor Father." "The Torch Song" was bought for Joan Crawford, and so it goes. Not a day passes without some company digging deep in the treasury to buy a play. When you consider that the New York stage plays are only circulated to a limited number, but that the movie plays have an enormous audience, you can see why it would be profitable, providing the plays are worth while.

* * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is moving slowly in regard to Jack Gilbert. He has gone to New York to stay for two months and to look over the theater field to try, if possible, to find himself a play. While he is gone all the intellectual forces at M-G-M will concentrate on finding Jack a story. Meanwhile he is going to visit Ina Claire and perhaps enlist her aid in finding just the kind of play he needs. They tell me "Way For a Sailor" presents Jack as a typical roughneck, a kind of Charles Bickford part combined with a Jack Gilbert personality. Come what may there has never been any screen actor with more charm

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part)

HUGH BANKS, one of the George Sharp Players, is prominent in the comedy, "Meet the Wife," new Pitt attraction.

Banky, La Rocque Come to Nixon

Arch Selwyn will present Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in "Cherries Are Ripe" in the Nixon for one week beginning Monday evening, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. It is a new comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos. Miss Loos is the author of the book, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which she and her husband, Mr. Emerson, later dramatized.

Star in Alvin Is Lillian Gish

Lillian Gish will be seen in the Jed Harris production of "Uncle Vanya" for one week in the Shubert Alvin, opening Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Uncle Vanya" is a story of love in the country and the irony of its arbitrary miscues.

'Meet the Wife' Comedy in Pitt

The George Sharp Players in the Pitt, beginning Monday, will offer a comedy, "Meet the Wife." Mary Boland starred in the original production. Its three principal characters are a woman and her two husbands.

Amos 'n' Andy's Picture Gives New York a Fever

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

THE TOWN HAS GONE Amos 'n' Andy mad. This dear little unsophisticated village, with no entertainment save the radio, has flopped limp over "Check and Double Check." In the memory of this ancient reporter, never has a movie created the fever which has been run up over the premiere of the other idol's first talking film.

That it opened a brand new theater, RKO's Mayfair, was only an incident. Amos 'n' Andy were the cause of all the excitement. So many bankers, financial kings, society queens, professional celebrities quarreled over seats at the first show, Radio was compelled to stage two, one right after the other, to take care of them.

And the fever hasn't yet abated.

appearance for Mitzi simultaneously with the booking of a highly flavored sex film, "The Virtuous Sin," appeared slightly grotesque. But Mitzi is Mitzi. She entertained the children and the picture must have given them some new ideas.

Norma Talmadge is here. Her "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," opens this week in the Rivoli. Norma isn't making personal appearances. She merely is here for a visit, shopping and the shows.

Harold Lloyd likewise has come to town simultaneously

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Mitzi Captures Town

The engaging little Mitzi Green has recaptured the town. Sweet and modest, unlike any stage child, Mitzi has been holding court all week at the Paramount, presiding with poise and charm over tea parties for the press, autographing pictures and being generally delightful. That Paramount booked a personal

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The Screen and Its Players

Mr. Gilbert Sails Movie Sea; Winnie Travels to Havana

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

JOHN GILBERT, Eddie Cantor, Winnie Lightner, Aileen Pringle, Gary Coper and Alice White are here in new pictures. Amos 'n' Andy remain for a second week. The Amos 'n' Andy picture is "Check and Double Check" and it's certainly attracting the customers to the Warner.

The Cantor film is "Whoopee," which is based on the comedian's stage success. It was produced under the joint partnership of Flo Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn, and is being seen in the Aldine. It is presented entirely in Technicolor. The supporting cast, which is unknown to picture audiences, includes Eleanor Hunt, Ethel Shutta, Paul Gregory and Chief Caupolican, the Indian singer.

"Way for a Sailor" is the John Gilbert film. It is the Penn booking. It has Hero Gilbert sailing the seas and going in for romance in the best Gilbertian manner. Leila Hyams is present as the girl. And Wallace Beery is in the cast.

Winnie Lightner, the winsome rowdy of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Hold Everything," is in the Stanley in her new talkie, "The Life of the Party." Winnie is seen as a working girl who gets it into her head that she would make an excellent gold digger. So she talks her employer into handing out $5,000 and away she goes to Havana in search of a millionaire.

Again, Gold-Rush Days

"The Spoilers," the Rex Beach story that has been played on the stage and has been done twice as a silent picture, is a talkie now. It is the current feature in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square.

Seventeen years ago William Farnum did the hero act in this story on the silent screen. And in the fistic battle that comes as the big climax, Tom Santschi was his combatant. Later Milton Sills and Noah Beery did the same act. And now, in the talk version, it is Gary Cooper and William Boyd who handle the big fight. This Boyd, by the way, is not "Volga Boatman" Boyd, but the chap who played Sergt. Quirt in the stage version of "What Price Glory."

The story, as most everyone knows, deals with the Alaska of the gold rush days. Prominent in the current cast are Kay Johnson, Betty Compson, Harry Green, Slim Summerville and James Kirkwood.

Soldiers and Cowboys

Two feature-length films are on display in the Harris. One is "Soldiers and Women" and the other is "Men Without Law." "Soldiers and Women" is said to offer a story of love and jealousy. Action takes place in tropical Haiti. Grant Withers and Aileen Pringle head the cast. The "Men Without Law" picture is one of those Buck Jones movie gallops. Carmelita Geraghty is the girl and we suppose Mr. Jones wins her at the fade-out.

"The Widow from Chicago" is the Enright film. It concerns

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ARMY

LEILA HYAMS and John Gilbert are in "Way for a Sailor," but here we have her up in arms. It's part of the new screen feature in the Penn Theater.

Pittsburgh Orchestra In Concert November 9

The first concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra will be held Sunday, November 9, with Eugene Goossens as guest conductor, Mr. Goossens and Antonio Moderelli, associate conductor, have selected a program that will include the Academic Festival Overture, Brahms; Symphony, No. 2, C Major, Schuman; Symphonic Variations, "Enigma," Elgar, and Rhapsody Espagnole, by Chabrier. Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, will be the guest soloist. His announcement of arias for the occasion has not been made.

Other concerts of the orchestra during the season will be on December 28, February 1, March 8 and April 12, the list embracing

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Stars Mean Money For Theaters, Film Producers Discover

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.

IF THE film producers will stop emulating the well-known ostrich and face facts instead of burying their heads in the sand some of the empty theaters can be filled. A year or so ago, when sound became the vogue, some of the smart boys killed the goose that laid the golden egg by trying to destroy the star system. What happened? Empty theaters, losses at the box office caused by nowcomers whose names didn't mean a thing outside of New York.

If you read this column you may remember I prophesied that our screen favorites were not doomed to oblivion and that the producers who insisted upon putting unknowns into big pictures without one name that meant something, would suffer. I was criticized for being unfair to the stage and being entirely pro-movie. I admit I am pro-movie.

Names Mean Money

I have known these stars since they started in the film business and I realize just what their names mean at the box office. Never in the history of motion pictures have box office receipts been so discouraging.

Thousands have been spent on certain of our big productions and because no well-known names head the cast you cannot coax the film fans into the picture theaters.

It is high time someone spoke his mind. We have all been too polite and we have all been shilly-shallying about the main issue. I may make myself unpopular, but I am going to state right here in print that the real reason the motion picture industry is in the condition it is today is because of the attempt to kill the star system.

Stars "Made" Screen

The star system is the thing that has made motion pictures profitable.

Let's look over the situation.

Do you think for a moment that the fans all over the country will choose a million-dollar production without a single name they know in preference to a picture in which Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Richard Barthelmess, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Ronald Colman, Ruth Chatterton, William Haines, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow or Joan Crawford are starred?

Stories Not Enough

The policy of killing the star system is ridiculous. The motion picture business is built on personalities and on the adoration of the public for certain of our favorites.

There are few stories big enough to sail along unmanned by at least one name that means something to the masses. Here are concrete examples.

J. Harold Murray was brought

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HAPPINESS MEDICINE

IRENE DELROY and Charles Judels demonstrate that gowns and hats can be depended upon to make a dame smile. It is in the Winnie Lightner film, "The Life of the Party," Stanley feature. It concerns Havana and a couple of gold-diggers.

Boss Says Amos 'n' Andy Will Expand Popularity

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.

WILL AMOS 'N' ANDY be as popular on the screen as they are on the air?

There was no hesitation when this question was put to Melville Brown, who directed this pair of blackface funsters in their first motion picture, "Check and Double Check."

"They certainly should be," was brown's opening words. "Not only that, but Amos 'n' Andy should increase their radio following through their appearance on the screen. They are two of the most versatile comedians I have ever had the pleasure of working with. And, what's more, they are splendid actors."

Their Rise Rapid

That Amos 'n' Andy have "something on the ball" will be noted by their rapid rise as radio entertainers. They have been together for 10 years, first in amateur theatricals, then vaudeville, and finally radio. They received little recognition for years. Now they have precedence on the air over everyone but the President of the United States, according to published reports.

An intimate glimpse of Amos 'n' Andy may be gleaned from the personal contact and observations of Director Brown.

"For actors who had never before been in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

'Royal Revels' Revue in Penn

Ben Blue, dancing comedian, is starring in this week's stage presentation in the Penn. The revue is titled "Royal Revels." Twenty-four Chester Hale Girls; Fortunello and Cirellino, Italian clowns; Margie Greene, dancing comedienne, and Albertina Vitak, toe-dancer, are in the cast.

Poor Plays Prosper in Hard Time

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

AMONG THE strange and various letters which a drama critic gets each week, asking him for a free ride to "Fifi and Dandy," an unbiased opinion on a playscript from somebody's Aunt Sue, or for his latest booklet on how to write talkies—I never knew until then that talkies are really written—I have just received a questionnaire about the business depression in its relation to the theatrical world.

Are these a committee of something or other wants to know, hopelessly hard times in the theater? And if so, why so? Also, why not? And has Russian wheat had any appreciable effect on the morale of "Ladies All?" And should I say that even the box offices are crumbling, that spider webs are growing over the arms of erstwhile orchestra seats, and that all the temples of dramatic entertainment are doomed to be turned into Tom Thumb golf greens and motion picture mausoleums?

No, No, No and No!

No, I should not. No. No! And, like the great Alexander Moissi, who always says his monosyllables three times over, each time in louder tone and higher key, NO!

If you think I'm romancing on behalf of the New York Producers' Association, or that I'm in league with Rotary, Equity or any of them, look at the list of plays which have lasted for six weeks or more, for 10 and 12 weeks in some strange cases, since their opening nights in the heat of early autumn.

I've never seen so many poor plays last so long.

Poor Ones Fatten

In times of plenty, come mid-October, nine-tenths of the plays which began in August would be long since stored away dusty in the warehouse of oblivion. In times of gloom, like this one, nine-tenths of those same plays are still fattening comfortably along the shores of Broadway, fed with grateful regularity by the tens of thousands who'd even go witness a maternity case in a state hospital in preference to staying home and facing the financial page.

In short, the only persons who are doing much worrying just

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KAY JOHNSTON is one of two girls in "The Spoilers," feature film in the Fulton and Sheridan Square. Betty Compson is the other and Gary Cooper plays hero.

E. M. CALVERT, Alice White and Neil Hamilton in "Widow From Chicago," which is the film feature of the current Enright program.

Billie Dove Now Rebels

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1.

IN THE early days of silent pictures a story went the rounds about a man who went to see his favorite heroine in "Fighting For Her Honor" 17 times.

"What's the idea?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied reluctantly, "she ca 't win all the time."

As Billie Dove enthused over her new freedom and future plans, that ancient yarn recurred to me. Billie is tired of winning. That's shocking, Billie Dove admits it. Nevertheless, she believes that a story can carry equally as good a moral if virtue weren't quite so consistently triumphant in the last reel in all pictures.

"All my life I've been sweetly sympathetic and suffering throughout the entire course of a scenario," she said, somewhat abashed at her own daring. "Now that I can pick my own stories I'm going to wait until I get exactly what pleases me—and, naturally, what I hope will please fans as well.

"After all, it isn't quite necessary to be saccharine and thoroughly nice to make people like you. I don't care what the role is so long as it possesses the most vital thing to an interesting performance — character."

This was indeed startling. The "American Beauty" wanting to be a tiger lily. However, if she is determined to do so, Billie will have her way. Evidently she gave lots of thought to it on her recent vacation.

"I'm in no hurry," she continued. "I'm just beginning to really relax and enjoy life. I feel I have youth, I have love, and I'm in no need of money. My trip to Europe gave me plenty of time to think, and I have done a lot of it."

CHARLES J. CORRELL, otherwise Andy, of Amos 'n' Andy, in "Check and Double Check," staying in Warner.

Hurok Gets Russ Group

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

One of the conspicuous figures at the European musical festivals last summer was the energetic and enterprising Sol Hurok, former manager of the German Opera Company. Hurok arrived in Balzburg most enthusiastic over his stay in Russia, where he visited his birthplace, kept an eye on the cultural progress among the masses and made an arrangement with Russian music managers through the Soviet for the exchange of artists and students between Russia and the United States.

Hurok's stories of illiterate men and women, as old as 60, who are daily attending school and gaining the most elementary education for the eventual evolution of Russia, are most reassuring.

Tales of Progress

He relates how social and cultural life is being encouraged, how science is replacing superstition and what he tells of the theater we already know, for Moscow has long been recognized as the leader in modern stage development. Hurok also consummated a scheme which somehow corresponds with the plan of interchange of professors between American and foreign universities.

First of all, he gained the sole

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Happenings in the Theaters and Concert Halls

Hollywood and Moscow Preeminent, With Chekhov And Filmites on Stage

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

a real comic genius out of Russia.

When his first book appeared in 1887 some one said it was "too bad that such a talented young man should spend all his time making people laugh."

Consumptive like Keats, he soon learned to produce the groans and shudders that go into orthodox Russian literature, novel or drama. When he died in 1904, at the age of 44, he had produced a long series of short stories that caused him to be compared with Maupassant, for no very good reason, and a few dramas that were lauded to the skies, but had to be played by great actors.

Says Nazimova

Alla Nazimova, who knows her Russians, has declared that Chekhov is her favorite author, but she has added that his plays could not possibly succeed in America unless every part, even the minor ones could be interpreted by a brilliant actor.

That opinion augurs well for the performance of "Uncle Vanya" in the Alvin. In the cast are Lillian Gish, Walter Connolly, Osgood Perkins, Zita Johann, Eugene Powers, Kate Mayhew and Eduardo Cianelli. This is really better than an all-star cast, which is too often an ill-assorted aggregation of antiques.

To me this play of "Uncle Vanya" is a sort of humorous antitype of Tolstoy's "Living Corpse," which we know as "Redemption." It is an epic of futility and failure, with this difference: Vanya's revolver misses fire, and Fedya's doesn't. Walter Connolly plays this pathetic role, set against the waxen languishment of the Tanagra Lillian.

Lillian has been associated chiefly with the pictures, but she is one of the picture people who deserve to be classed among actors, without insulting a noble profession. Rod La Roque also has the actor's equipment, having been on the stage and off since the age of seven, when he played a boy part in "Salome Jane" with a stock company in Duluth. He has played opposite Alice Brady, Mary Nash and Francine Larrimore.

As for Vilma Banky, she is known as one of the seductive sirens of the screen. These sirens have a brief vogue. Who remembers Theda Bara today, yet only a few years ago she was as famous as Cleopatra? Even Pola Negri has to divorce a duke or a marquis now and then to keep fresh her fame as a dangerous darling.

The play, "Cherries Are Ripe," is just the sort of play for a Vamp of the Kundry and Sapho type, and Vilma Banky ought to make those cherries very delectable.

Those Hungarians—and this comedy was gleaned from the Hungarian by John Emerson and Anita Loos—have an uncanny faculty for sophistication. Molnar is the chief dramatist of this type, but there are half a dozen of them. When the American spirit of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is added to the gubas and gayety of the Danube, it ought to result in a spicy concoction.

To make sure the recipe will be properly mixed, Arch Selwyn as chef has secured Constance Collier for the stage direction. Doesn't she know all about Vamps and their etiquette, from Thais to the present minute?

The roundeaux and rhapsodies of the advance publicity tell us to expect lazy hayfields, droning bees and meadow larks calling, with Vilma making peasant lace instead of illicit eyes, but we are expecting the Molnar-Lengyel sort of Paradise in which the oldest inhabitant is the Serpent.

Meeting the Wife

In the Pitt Theater "Meet the Wife" will be played by George Sharp's talented group of players. It is a comedy of divorce and mistaken identity, with plenty of opportunities for hilarity based on the inconvenient resurrection of a buried past.

Jean May will have an excellent opportunity in Mary Boland's old part—and Paul McGrath can climb another rung on the ladder of matinee idolatry.

The Sharp Players are still keeping up the splendid work they have done this season, and if intelligence supplemented by industry counts for anything the season should be the most successful in the history of the organization.

TALKS

AILEEN PRINGLE is featured in the talkie, "Soldiers and Women," which is on the Harris screen.

Known Stars Mean Money For Photoplay Theaters, Film Producers Discover

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

on from New York by the Fox Company. Mr. Murray was very well known as a good singer and a popular actor in New York when he played in "Rio Rita." Fox put him into several pictures and I don't believe I am betraying a confidence when I say Mr. Murray meant nothing to the film fans. The result was that Fox and Mr. Murray have parted. He will go back to New York and probably do well. But in pictures he cannot hope to compete with our Ronald Colmans, our Victor McLaglens and the rest, who have built up an enviable following.

I maintain you cannot take any stage star cold and put him into a picture without at least one motion picture name, and expect the audience to react the same as it does to its favorites. Only by careful building and grooming an unknown can be made popular.

Let's consider the case of Jeannette MacDonald, a very comely young woman with a pleasing voice. Miss MacDonald was put into two Ernst Lubitsch pictures. Lubitsch has as much of a following throughout the country as any star. The fans know his work and they will go into the theater to see a Lubitsch picture.

They went to see "The Love Parade" and sent up a cheer for Maurice Chevalier. They followed Lubisch into the theater to see "Monte Carlo" and were desperately disappointed to see Jack Buchanan in the place of Chevalier. Mr. Buchanan had none of the Chevalier charm and Miss MacDonald was not sufficiently popular to carry "Monte Carlo" alone. Now Miss MacDonald and Paramount will part company.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures have grossed the biggest receipt the last six months of any of the film companies. This company has clung tenaciously to the star system. Look over their list of favorites and you will still find on the lot and still going strong, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Buster Keaton and others.

Very wisely and very sensibly Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg have built up their newer players such as Robert Montgomery, Leila Hyams, John Mack Brown, Raymond Hackett and others by playing them first with the old favorites, instead of launching them alone and advocating the sink or swim policy.

I might go on indefinitely, citing individual cases. The point is this, the old star system made money for the producers and the stars. It is the solution for hard times. Instead of picking up a lot of unknowns who may be popular in New York, but who are not worth a nickel in Oskaloosa, Keokuk and Louisville, let's stick to our boys and girls who have been leading the procession and who can do so providing they are given good stories.

MAY MULROY is prominent in "Black and Silver Revue," the current state production in the Stanley.

Praise for Amos, Andy

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

front of a motion picture camera, Amos 'n' Andy worked like veterans," said Brown. "They were not 'camera shy' and not once were they out of character. They gave as good a performance as an actor after his first three or four pictures.

"When radio fans see them on the screen, living the life they so graphically portray over the air, they will be more anxious than ever to tune them in."

Penn Features Gilbert Talkie

John Gilbert is starred in "Way for a Sailor," a Sam Wood picturization of the widely-read novel by Albert R. Wetjen, which is the new screen attraction in the Penn. It is described as a swashbuckling tale of the sea. The supporting cast includes Wallace Beery, Jim Tully, Polly Moran and Leila Hymans. On the stage will be "Royal Revels," starring Ben Blue.

'The Spoilers' Fulton Picture

"The Spoilers," twice made as a silent photoplay, has reached the talking picture screen, and is the new attraction in the Fulton. Adapted from Rex Beach's novel of the Alaska gold rush days, "The Spoilers" has Gary Cooper in the leading role. He is supported by a cast including Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, the stage William Boyd, Harry Green, Slim Summerville, James Kirkwood and Oscar Apfel.

Hurok Gets Russ Group

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

right for two years to exchange singers and players between America and Russia, and then went one step farther and arranged the interchange of students between the musical conservatories of the two countries. The far-reaching advantages of the latter plan seem most encouraging. A moment's consideration will show what a sojourn among the Russians might do for our unimaginative American musicians, and one excellent Russian student in one of our conservatories might impress on our superficial players and singers what European standards are and how they assure glowing results.

Miss Lightner Star in Stanley

Winnie Lightner, comedienne, is in the Stanley in her latest comedy, "The Life of the Party." In partnership with Irene Delroy who makes her second screen appearance in this film, she "kids" the owner of the shop where they work into giving them $5,000 worth of clothes. And off they go to Havana in quest of a millionaire. On the Stanley stage Ed Lowry is offering "Black and Silver Revue." Featured in the cast are Seed and Austin, Mulroy, McNeece and Ridgley; Lydia Roberti, Electa Havel and the Gluck-Sandor Girls.

ON TOES

ALBERTINA VITAK, toe dancer, is in "Royal Revels," the new stage show in the Penn.

Sailors On Movie Sea

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

a girl who becomes mixed up with gangsters and the racketeers. Neil Hamilton, who did a decent piece of work in "The Dawn Patrol," is prominent in the cast. Alice White is the heroine.

Movie interest also is attached to the Enright's current bill by the new Dick Powell stage show. The reason is Olive Borden, film actress, who is making an appearance in person.

The Garden booking is "What a Widow," which stars Gloria Swanson.

Gloria Swanson Film in Garden

Gloria Swanson's film "What a Widow," will be presented in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Last of the Lone Wolf," starring Bert Lytell.

Now Comes Movie Fan's Great Chance to Crowd Stage Doors of Theaters

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Down East,' motion picture in which she was featured with Richard Barthelmess. The theater was the Sam S. Shubert, now the Aldine, and the occasion was a notable one because seats for the opening night were priced at $10 top, an unheard-of thing.

The audience was an invited one, composed mostly of members of city and county officialdom. And were they thrilled when, at the conclusion of the picture, Miss Gish was introduced from the box!

Perhaps Miss Gish and the La Rocques may get together and compare notes on fan idolatry after their performances. Wonder, as Claire Briggs used to say, what they think about it. Do they think it is a great nuisance or do they get a kick out of it?

Also, if they want to have a real symposium on the attention given to film folk making "personal appearances," they might call into the conference Olive Borden, who is a personal appearancer in the Enright.

New York Gets Fever

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

with "Feet First." Marion Nixon is here on a holiday. Ona Munson is back from her picture-making at First National. Otis Skinner and Sidney Blackmer are in town for the opening of "Kismet." Jean Harlow is making personal appearances at "Hell's Angels," her hair, incredible though it seems, three shades lighter. The Richard Barthelmesses are looking over the plays. Charles Ruggles is back, after a personal appearance tour, and at work in Astoria in Claudette Colbert's "Strictly Business."

Claudette and her husband, Norman Foster, have suffered a temporary separation. The "No Limit" unit, headed by Clara Bow, has left for Hollywood, taking the newly signed Mr. Foster with it as leading man.

Poor Plays Going Well

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

now in the theatrical district are the high-minded gentlemen who don't like the ticket speculators. The speculators are too busy to worry back.

Concerning some of the new plays:

Everybody seems agreed that "Pagan Lady" is not a good play, but a good play from Leonore Ulric. In other words, a "vehicle"—and at the present moment it looks as though anybody who insists on standing in its way will get badly run over. The Forty-eighth Street Theater box office line is four deep every 9 a. m. That for art.

The new Lonsdale play, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," is about a nicely toasted quartet of unhappily married Britishers, who grow duller and duller as the epigrams increase.

Sing 'Robin Hood' In Syria Mosque

The Reginald DeKoven operetta, "Robin Hood," will be sung in Syria Mosque on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The leading roles will be sung by J. Vincent Kroen and Gladys Landefeld Menges. Mrs. Menges is a former professional, having spent two years on the road in the title role of "Rose Marie." Other roles will be sung by Edgar M. Hicks, Bert Mustin, Thelma Mothersbaugh, Zoe Mothersbaugh, Emma Belle Weinman, Edward J. Kroan, Dr. Russell Kirk and others.

Chicago Widow In Enright Film

"The Widow from Chicago" is current in the Enright. It tells a story of a girl who practically demoralizes the various gangsters and racketeers of the Windy City. Beginning in a series of rollicking incidents, it soon grows serious and offers excitement, adventure and romance combined, it is said. Alice White and Neil Hamilton are featured. On the Enright stage Dick Powell is presenting "Cheer Up." Olive Borden, film star, appears in person. Johnny Mitchell is at the organ.

Amos 'n' Andy Stay in Warner

Amos 'n' Andy, radio entertainers, are on a second week in the Warner in their initial screen production, "Check and Double Check." The plot of "Check and Double Check" revolves around the Fresh Air Taxicab Company of America, Incorpulated. Irene Rich, Sue Carol and Duke Ellington and his band furnish the main support for the blackface comedians. Vitaphone Varieties and short subjects complete the program.

Sheridan Books 'The Spoilers'

Rex Beach's story, "The Spoilers," is now on the talk screen in the RKO Sheridan Square. The big fight scene is said to be outstanding, with Gary Cooper and William Boyd, he of stageland's "Quirt" renown, tearing, lunging and clawing at each other. Kay Johnson and Betty Compson are prominent in the cast, each fighting for the same man. The cast also includes Harry Green, "Slim" Sumerville, James Kirkwood, Gary Cooper, Lloyd Ingham, Oscar Apfel and Jack Holmes.

Negro Baritone To Give Concert

Ralph Banks, young Negro baritone, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, November 7. Banks is a former Pittsburgh boy. His program of 15 numbers includes "She Never Told Her Love," Hadyn; "Bid Me But Live," Lawes; "Non Piu Andrai," Mozart; "La Mia Sera" and "Congli Angioli," Savasta; "Clair de Lune," Szulc, and songs by Favre, Drain, Chausson, Tyler, Sinding, Scott and Curran.

Plaza Features New Floor Show

Rollo Chastain and Jojoe Huffman, saxophone comedians, are prominent in the new floor show in the Plaza. Other entertainers are Marjorie Nelson, blues singer; Melford and Stanwyck, dancers, and Dick Ware, master of ceremonies.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Preston Sturges' comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable." (November 10).*

ALVIN—*Elmer Rice's "Street Scene." (November 10).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Lilac Time." (November 10).*

PENN—*William Haines in film, "Remote Control." (November 7.)*

STANLEY—*Lewis Ayres in film, "Doorway to Hell." (November 6).*

WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "Old English." (November 7).*

ENRIGHT—*Marian Nixon in film, "College Lovers." (November 7).*

HARRIS—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "One Night at Susie's." (November 8).*

FULTON—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Laughter." (November 8).*

SHERIDAN—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Laughter." (November 7).*

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
ROWLAND — Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"
SQ. HILLS — Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
KENYON — George O'Brien in "Last of Duanes"
ETNA — JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"
SCHENLEY — Dorothy Mackaill in "OFFICE WIFE"
MANOR — Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"
ARSENAL — Dorothy Mackaill in "OFFICE WIFE"
BELMAR — Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"
PLAZA — JOHN BARRYMORE in "MOBY DICK"
WM. PENN — Richard Barthelmess in "DAWN PATROL"
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE — JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES.

STANLEY — LAST 3 DAYS! The Screen's Wild, Winsome, Lovable Rowdy — Winnie LIGHTNER — In Warner Bros.' Vitaphone Romance "The Life of the Party" With IRENE DELROY, JACK WHITING, CHARLES BUSTER WORTH — Never Such a Show — The Prince of Pep... Ed LOWRY Presents "BLACK AND SILVER REVUE" With Seed & Austin, Mulroy, McNeece & Ridgley, Lydia Roberti, Electa Havel, Bernie & Eddie

ENRIGHT — NOW PLAYING! A Great Stage Treat — Dick POWELL presents Olive BORDEN — Alluring Screen Star — IN PERSON In "CHEER UP" — With Zastro & White, The Enright Rockets, JOHNNY MITCHELL, Song Fest — On the Screen — The Funny Side of a Tough Racket — The WIDOW from CHICAGO — First National & Vitaphone's Romance of Chicago Gangsters — With Neil Hamilton, Edward G. Robinson

WARNER — HURRY! HURRY!! — The Radio's Greatest Stars Are Even Greater on the Screen — AMOS 'N' ANDY in "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK" — All Your Friends of the Radio Are Here... KINGFISH... LIGHTNIN'... The FRESH AIR TAXI— More Beloved, Human, Funnier! — A Radio Picture With SUE CAROL, IRENE RICH, DUKE ELLINGTON And His Famous Band

HARRIS — NOW PLAYING! Columbia's Romance of Fighting Marines and Flirting Wives... "SOLDIERS AND WOMEN" — Plus Special Feature — BUCK JONES in Columbia's Action Thriller "MEN WITHOUT LAW"

PENN — LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS — SIXTH & PENN — THE HOUSE OF HITS — NOW! — ANOTHER GREAT STAR HAS CONQUERED THE MICROPHONE— JOHN GILBERT — WALLACE BEERY, STAR OF "Big House" — JIM TULLY - LEILA HYAMS - POLLY MORAN — "Way for a Sailor" — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — A Roughneck Sailor With an Untamed Heart, Who Had a 'Way' With Women! — BEG. FRIDAY — WILLIAM HAINES — POLLY MORAN In "Remote Control" — ON THE STAGE — BEN BLUE — Dancing Comedian In "ROYAL REVELS" N. Y. Stage Show — PESETZKI — "WILD OSCAR"

LOEW'S ALDINE — LIBERTY NEAR NINTH — POPULAR PRICES — Mats., 35c—Eves., 50c — Eddie CANTOR in WHOOPEE — The most spectacular comedy smash of all time—produced by Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn. — New York Paid $6.60 a Seat for It! — The Peak Spectacle of the Show World Brings You Convulsing EDDIE CANTOR As He Really Is! You'll Roar at His Sparkling Wit, Thrill to the Loveliness of Ziegfeld's Hand-Picked Beauties, Marvel at its Gorgeous Splendor! — In Newer and Finer Technicolor

FULTON — Perfect Theatre—Perfect Sound — SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE — Crushing Drama! Pounding Action! — REX BEACH'S THE Spoilers — The Greatest Fight Climax In Screen History! — A Paramount Picture with GARY COOPER — KAY JOHNSON—WILLIAM BOYD — BETTY COMPSON—HARRY GREEN — GOLD! And women —one good, one bad! Men fight for buried riches in the Yukon! But women want love! The smash-drama of the great outdoors— — Features — KNUTE ROCKNE'S "FLYING FEET" Featuring the Notre Dame Football Team — THE PARAMOUNT NEWS — SPECIAL EXTRA LOBBY FEATURE — The Incomparable Songbird — THELMA WAITE — At the Drake-Kapphan Piano — Catherine Bernower Piano Virtuoso — 25c 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CHILDREN 10c — 50c 6 P.M. TO CLOSE CHILDREN 25c

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal — PICK OF THE PICTURES — MON. TUES. WED. — GLORIA SWANSON in "WHAT A WIDOW" ALL-TALKING — THUR. FRI. SAT. — BERT LYTELL in "Last of the Lone Wolf" ALL-TALKING

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. — The Downtown Theater of E. Liberty. — FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH! — Hard-Boiled, Beautiful! Plaything of Gold-Mad Men! — A dance-hall girl in the Yukon. But she falls in love with a man whose heart belongs to another kind of woman. And fights for her man with a tigerish ruthlessness. — The SPOILERS with Gary COOPER — BETTY COMPSON — KAY JOHNSON — An Edwin Carew Production of Rex Beach's Dynamic Story of Daredevil Courage and Flaming Love! — A Paramount Picture — "FLYING FEET" 3rd of Knute Rockne's Football Series With the Great Notre Dame Team. — NABORHOOD PRICES 12 to 6, 25c; Children 10c; Nights, 50c; Children 15c; Sat. Mat., 35c; Children 15c

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 2, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

HERRIOT: 'FRANCE IS NOT YET READY TO DISARM'

RATTLING THE SWORD—As Congressman Britten wrote recently, Europe bristles with arms and war spirit. A few weeks ago extensive French Army maneuvers were held along the Italian border, during which a number of French tanks were massed in the Alpine passes near the frontier of Italy. Some of these are pictured above. Congressman Britten cited this as a belligerent gesture by France. Recently there was held at Coblenz a huge gathering of the Stalhelm, Germany's militarist political organization, which agitated France and to which M. Herriot alludes in his accompanying article. P. & A. Photo.

'R-101 Disaster Has Sealed the Doom Of Hydrogen Airships'--Wiegand

'Zeppelin Experts Feared British Made Dirigibles Too Heavy; Doubted Engines' Efficiency'

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

THE Graf Zeppelin, famous globe-girdler of the historic Hearst - Zeppelin Round - the - World Flight in August last year, will be the last hydrogen airship. The tragic fate of the British R-101 near Beauvais, France, with its grim casualty list of 48 dead, has sealed the doom of ships filled with highly inflammable hydrogen gas.

KARL VON WIEGAND

The new German super-Zeppelin, now under construction here, the one hundred and twenty-eighth to be built in Friedrichshafen, will be a non-burnable "helium ship." Helium gas is produced in quantities only in the United States.

The Graf-Zeppelin, hydrogen-filled, has made 137 flights, flown 147,000 miles, carried 3,100 passengers and earned more than $600,000 from mail alone, since August, 1928. Not one passenger was hurt.

It circled the globe, the first time in history by any aircraft with passengers and mail. It has crossed the Atlantic seven times, the Pacific once, flown across unknown parts of Siberia, invaded the edge of the Arctic circle with its icy blasts, crossed the equator and defied the torrential tropical squalls on this year's pioneer flight to Rio de Janeiro and then northward to New York. That is the record of the last of the hydrogen ships.

Resented
Experimental Ship's Fall Shakes Faith in Aviation

With unvoiced resentment, German lighter-than-air experts admit that the grave of the unfortunate victims of the R-101 promises also to be the burial place of hydrogen airships, notwithstanding the proven safety and extraordinary record of the Graf Zeppelin.

What is deplored, aside from the very genuine sympathy in Friedrichshafen with the loss and grief of the British, is the fact that a wholly experimental and unsuccessful ship such as the R-101 was permitted to strike so terrible a blow at lighter-than-air craft in general and hydrogen ships in particular.

It would be interesting reading if German airship circles, including the world's greatest experts on the building and operating of lighter-than-air craft, would speak freely and frankly what they think of the British airships, and what they now think of the manner in which the R-101 was started on its fatal flight with the flower of British aeronautical brains. But they are reserved.

There is no desire to discourage England in airship construction and the R-101 disaster has not affected adversely the idea held here in Friedrichshafen that America, Germany and Britain ought to co-operate in the development of lighter-than-air craft for trans-ocean and long distance air traffic.

Yet I am violating no confidence when I say that the Germans, not withstanding polite diplomatic utterances lest they offend the British, have been very skeptical of the R-101 all along and are still so toward the R-101 as it now is.

Ambitions
Overruled Caution in Effort to Gain Leadership

I have been closely associated with Dr. Hugo Eckener, his officers, Capts. Lehmann, Fleming, Von Schiller, and other Zeppelin people for three years. Often have I heard them express anxiety lest disaster come to the British "which would give us a hard blow, too, no matter how

CAPTAIN HUGO ECKENER, commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its famous trans-oceanic and round-the-world flights and eminent authority on dirigibles and their navigation.

safe and successful our ship." And so it has come.

It was felt that the British, in their desire to capture the pennant of the air from the Germans, were leaping to too great a stage of development in the designing and construction of airships.

They thoroughly understood the lighter-than-air theory, but lacked the experience that comes of practice and of many mistakes.

Another factor that, in the opinion of the Germans, and of Americans, too, who knew about it, has not worked for good in England, has been the antagonism between the two lighter-than-air groups here, represented on one hand by the Air Ministry ship R-101 and on the other by the privately designed and constructed R-100.

It would be a violation of confidence were I to relate interesting details of how personal that antagonism became at times. For a long time the R-101 and R-100 were shrouded in mystery and secrecy in their hangars. In Friedrichshafen anyone, foreign or German, could see the Graf Zeppelin long before it was finished.

The Germans have built 127 ships, from small passenger ships before the war, that had been so successfully operated and proved a valuable school both for building and operating, through all the stages of design and construction during the war down to Los Angeles and Graf Zeppelin.

The British have built half a dozen. Though one of them made the first round trip flight across the Atlantic, none could be said to be really successful.

Pride
Prevented Call for Expert Advice or Aid

National pride, perhaps also a feeling that they knew as much about airships as the Zeppelin people, prevented the British from calling on the Germans for expert advice or help.

America had no such narrow nationalist inhibitions. When the U. S. Navy decided to build two gigantic airships, the world's largest, the design of which departs in many respects from the commercial Zeppelins, it obtained from the Zeppelin works in Friedrichshafen the services of Dr. Arnstein, at that time the first constructor there. He brought a number of Germans with him.

It has been the opinion in German airship circles all along that the two British ships, especially the R-101, were too heavily built for their "lift" capacity. There was much skepticism toward the crude-oil engines on the R-101.

I was in Cardington when Dr. Eckener, after going through the British ships, remarked to Sir Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation:

"Why dont you get our Maybach engines, the same kind we have on the Graf Zeppelin which have proven so reliable. You would save between two and three tons in weight and no loss of efficiency."

Brancker answered that: "The feeling in our national

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

FERRERO:

'GERMANY'S ELECTIONS PLACE NEW OBSTACLE IN DISARMAMENT PATH'

"While Uneasiness Over the Result of Reichstag Campaign Exists Arms Limitation in Europe Will be Impossible."

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct., 1930.

AT the September meeting of the League of Nations there was, as usual, a vigorous demonstration in favor of disarmament. The speeches made were strong. But, as usual, these demonstrations were followed by the announcement that a great number of states were about to increase their military expenses—France and Italy at their head.

How can this be explained? Are the discussions at Geneva only debating clubs, instituted to deceive the peoples, and behind which the governments continue to arm?

No, they are not merely forensic marathons. The peoples, even in Europe, ardently desire peace and see every day more clearly that an equilibrium of armaments, even if it increases, must provoke wars instead of guaranteeing peace. Thus, the governments never refuse to discuss disarmament, even if they do not hope it will come about.

Hence, the discussions are always so sensible, so serious, so ardent because they reflect the passion and hope ofmillions in every part of Europe who await the end of this epoch of iron.

Vital Confidence Lacking
This Is Stumbling Block on Path To Lasting Peace

Why, then, have the discussions at Geneva been so sterile? This is the knotty point of European affairs and, beyond Europe, of world affairs.

On the question of disarmament, two theses confront each other: one sustained by England, Italy and Germany; the other by France and her minor allies. According to the first thesis, disarmament is the condition needed for security. According to the second, security is the condition needed for disarmament.

England, Italy and Germany say: "Let us all disarm if we wish to feel safe against each other." To this France and her allies reply: "The moment we feel safe we will disarm; before then, it is not possible."

These discordant views do not seem possible to compose. Such discussions are like wishing to know which existed first, the hen or the egg. They do not explain the discord, but only hide the true reason for it.

The powers cannot agree on disarmament because they lack the primally necessary condition; the reciprocal confidence that all will disarm in good faith, that none will pretend to disarm and then attack the other treacherously.

Whatever of this confidence there is decreases every day. Thus, it is useless to discuss whether security should be the mother of disarmament, or disarmament the father of security. No one will disarm!

It is, therefore, more useful to seek the reason why this lack of confidence exists and increases. It has been nourished chiefly by three events: the naval rivalry between England and the United States; the discords that have arisen in recent years between France and Italy, and the open enmity that today divides Italy from Jugo-Slavia. But a new and graver cause of lack of confidence is the German election.

I believe that the success of the National Socialist party is only a menacing outlet of the popular exasperation—a cry of pain and anger, wrung from the people by their long sufferings.

Will Bring No Action
Would Mean Germany and World Would Be Ruined Together

But the imprecations and menaces will bring no action, because to act would mean an adventure through which whatever its outcome, Germany and the world would be ruined together.

Even if facts confirm this view, the German elections of 1930 will prove to have been a disaster to Europe because they have placed a new and greater obstacle in the pathway of progressive disarmament.

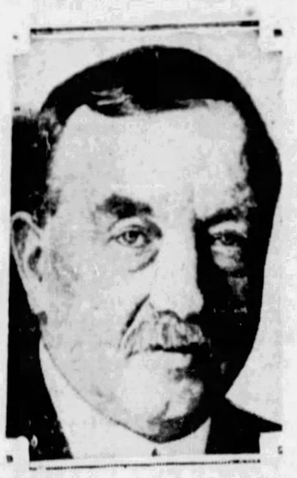
In none of the countries where liberty reigns and the people govern themselves—neither in France nor in England—is there a government that desires war, or that does not recognize how much economic relief and good would come for the cause of peace

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

WITH the conferences of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission which begin at Geneva this coming week, international attention again is focussed on the momentous problem of reducing the world's burden of armaments. Timely and illuminating views on this problem are presented in the accompanying articles by M. Herriot and Signor Ferrero.

AMBASSADOR HUGH GIBSON, who will be the chief American delegate at the forthcoming Preparatory Disarmament Conference.

FOREIGN MINISTER ARISTIDE BRIAND of France, who has been the chief spokesman of the French disarmament policy.



ARTHUR HENDERSON, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, who aroused intense discussion, particularly in France, by his advocacy of disarmament at the last League assembly.

COUNT BERNSTORFF, pre-war German Ambassador at Washington, and a spokesman of Germany's disarmament proposals in the League of Nations.

HERRIOT:

'SECURITY MUST BE ASSURED US BEFORE ARMS ARE REDUCED'

Former Premier Sees Serious Discord Between France and Other European Powers; Cites Militaristic Demonstrations.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, Nov. 1.

THE future of Europe may well hinge upon the result of a series of conferences beginning at Geneva on Monday, November 3.

The preparatory commission for the limitation and reduction of armaments meeting there faces a task fraught with significance to Europe and the rest of the world as well.

We have learned with pleasure that President Hoover has delegated two eminent statesmen to attend the conclave, Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh Robert Wilson, the United States Minister at Berne, Switzerland.

This meeting is awaited in France with lively curiosity and anxiety. Last October, Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, mounted the tribune of the League of Nations to expound the views of our government in conformity with the spirit of the text of the pact.

He again took up the question of the triple formula I proposed and defended at Geneva in 1924: arbitration, security, disarmament.

Grave Error Feared
Writer Warns Against Mistaking Disarmament for Security

He described the anxiety of French pacifists, and our desire to pursue the work begun at the naval conference in London, as well as the impossibility of France's acceptance of disarmament without adequate security. He told of the progress already made and in particular declared that a more happy result is expected from the convention in the way of financial accord; but he insisted on the necessity of the three principles that form the basis of France's doctrine.

Let us not dissimulate on this disarmament question. There is obviously disaccord between our country and a quite formidable group of powers, including Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy—perhaps even Britain.

Since the Geneva assembly many political leaders have given their opinions on this general subject. In Le Journal on October 7, Paul Boncour, Unified Socialist party member and delegate to the League, wrote:

"The worst error we can commit is to believe that disarmament in itself is security."

Alexandre Varenne, also a member of the Unified Socialists, and Clermont Ferrand, a Radical Socialist at the Congress of Grenoble, supported the same theme.

Naturally we have not forgotten either Locarno or the pact of Paris. We remain faithful to our purpose to support German democracy. But when we open our eyes what do we see?

After the German elections of September 14, which stirred all peace-loving Europe profoundly, there was a great eruption of Steel Helmets, with which are associated princes and former ruling families and sons of the ex-Kaiser. Moreover, and let us stress the point, this significant meeting occurred at Coblentz—territory demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles; it strangely resembled mobilization.

The chief of the organization, Seldte, delivered himself in words scarcely favorable to a reconciliation with France. Dusterberg pointedly advocated war with the object of the return to Germany of Alsace and of the Belgian cities, Eupen and Malmedy, as well as union Austria.

Scraps of Paper
Believe Treaties Would Not Offset Fanaticism of Steel Helmets

We believe that if the Steel Helmets become masters of Germany neither the Treaty of Versailles nor the Locarno accords nor the Kellogg-Briand pact will offset the effect of their fanaticism.

And, to emphasize the seriousness of this movement, at once anti-pacifist and anti-democratic, we learn of the presence at Coblentz—a fact truly unfortunate for France—of the notorious Italian Fascist Deputy Maltoni. Witnesses of the ceremony report seeing this guest on more than one occasion saluting delegations from the front row of the tribune.

While Dr. Schact, speaking at Columbia University advocated a definite cancella-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

'GOV. ROOSEVELT OPENED WAY TO RESTORE THOUSANDS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS'

'Many Who Were Once Deemed Hoplessly Crippled Are Now Being Rehabilitated,' Says John J. Raskob

By JOHN J. RASKOB

IN THE UNITED STATES today there are more than 300,000 persons who are partly or wholly crippled. To these people an active life is usually closed, and to their care almost an equal number must give all or a large part of their time, so that perhaps the aggregate economic loss to the nation from this cause may be reckoned at approximately 500,000 lives which are removed from normal pursuits and productiveness.

In 1921, soon after he had finished a strenuous campaign as the Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency, Franklin D. Roosevelt was suddenly stricken by poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis.

Out of that great personal misfortune has grown a hope for thousands of other cripples—a chance, even a probability, that they may return to the joys of active life, and to economic usefulness, thereby relieving their faithful friends and attendants of additional sacrifices.

Half of our cripples, or some 150,000 persons, are the victims of infantile paralysis, that strange malady which for such a long time has baffled medical science. Until Gov. Roosevelt focussed attion upon the problem of restorative treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., no systematized attempt ever had been made to develop methods of alleviating its crippling after-effects.

Seek Source
Germ Never Isolated; Thought 'Cousin' to Flu

Infantile paralysis, we are told, was first recorded in Germany in about 1860. It next appeared in Scandinavia, and in the early nineties the United States first felt its dread effects in an epidemic in Vermont.

Since then, the cases have been widely scattered geographically, but the great majority have been in the northern and eastern states. There is an increasing tendency for it to range slightly higher through the age classes, but, strangely enough, it is almost equally divided between the sexes.

Recently the disease has been the subject of the closest scrutiny by the medical profession. The Milbank Foundation, the Rockefeller Institute, the International Infantile Paralysis Commission and the Havard Infantile Paralysis Commission all are conducting research in this important field.

But even today little is known. The germ, never isolated or identified, is thought to be a sort of "cousin" to the flu germ. Since it attacks children chiefly, it has been the more difficult to search out the cause of inoculation or even to establish the "period of incubation," the time between exposure to the disease and the development of symptoms.

Now it seems reasonably certain that incubation occurs in six to 14 days, but science cannot say even yet with any certainty how the disease is carried or exactly how it is taken into the system.

It seems a peculiar thing that in the animal kingdom only the monkey is a victim of the disease or can be inoculated with it. This has greatly narrowed research, because monkeys are expensive.

Cripples
Or Kills Nerves Controling the Muscle

In captivity they appear to be subject to many diseases, so that not only is research costly, but many an experiment ends in failure because these denizens of the jungle succumb to other diseases of mankind, even before the "polio" experiments can be completed.

Infantile paralysis is described as essentially an inflammation of the nervous system, which kills or cripples the cells giving marching orders to the muscles. If the muscles of the vital organs are crippled, death ensues.

It is reasonably certain now that the disease confers future immunity upon its victims and that a serum from the blood of persons who have had it may be administered to protect suspicious cases. Statistics on Massachusetts cases, prepared by Dr. W. L. Aycock, of the Harvard Medical School, indicate that this serum treatment reduces the death rate and the instances of total or serious paralysis by more than two-thirds.

But when Gov. Roosevelt was attacked by the disease nine years ago, not all these facts had been established. Infantile paralysis came out of nowhere—a mystery—struck without reason and raged to a fatal conclusion, despite the growing opposition of the medical profession, or else it departed as mysteriously, leaving behind an individual crippled in body and muscular activity.

There was no pathological effect on the brain, but scores of thousands were left maimed in mental outlook, life would pass them by.

Franklin Roosevelt was discouraged, but not beaten. Burned-out nerve cells in his powerful lower limbs gave no orders, but medical men said that these cells, though damaged, were not dead and might be brought back to some degree of function.

Thus began Roosevelt's fight back to health. It was a fight which led him to the governor's chair and culminated recently in the issuance of a $500,000 insurance policy on his life at standard rates.

Water Aids
Enfeebled Limbs Overcome Gravity

The beneficiary is the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, that philanthropic enterprise which he has been building up, and which he believes to be the first of a series of institutions destined to do great restorative work among the cripples of the United States.

In the beginning the governor tried massage and mild exercise. He began to study what little was known of curing this form of paralysis. Exercise, he discovered, was more beneficial under water because there it is not necessary for the enfeebled muscles to work so strenuously to overcome gravity.

POSING FOR A PICTURE OF HEALTH—An intimate snapshot of Franklin D. Roosevelt, now Governor of New York, as he appeared with two young patients on the edge of a pool at the Warm Springs, Ga., clinic during the time he was undergoing treatment there for infantile paralysis.

But in ordinary bathing the water quickly chills affected members, through which circulation is sluggish. Exercising in heated water, on the other hand, proved to be stimulating, and muscles began to respond.

About this time George Foster Peabody wrote to the governor, telling him of a Georgia boy who had cured his paralysis by swimming at Warm Springs, Ga. This resulted in Mr. Roosevelt's making a trip to try exercising in the pool fed by the warm mineral springs.

This warm water, which comes from a subterranean source of 2,000 feet and reaches the surface at an even 90-degree temperature year in and year out, was not enervating. It was, therefore, possible to remain in the water for long periods and to gain the most complete benefits from systematized exercise.

A circumstance which at the time was rather amusing advanced this cause. An enterprising reporter gave wide publicity, during the campaign of 1924, to the fact that the former vice-presidential candidate was swimming back to health, as had Annette Kellerman, who had been an infantile paralysis victim as a baby.

That story, carrying pictures of Mr. Roosevelt and Miss Kellerman side by side, and appearing as a syndicated feature throughout the country, caused 25 infantile victims to come to Warm Springs from widely separated sections in April, 1925.

So Roosevelt tried, with the aid of a local physician, to systematize treatment. The following year, a committee of physicians from the National Orthopedic Association investigated this pioneer effort, approved it and made suggestions. A six-month experimental study under the supervision of Dr. LeRoy W. Hubbard, New York state orthopedic surgeon, was begun.

Tract Bought
Pools Enlarge; Property Improved

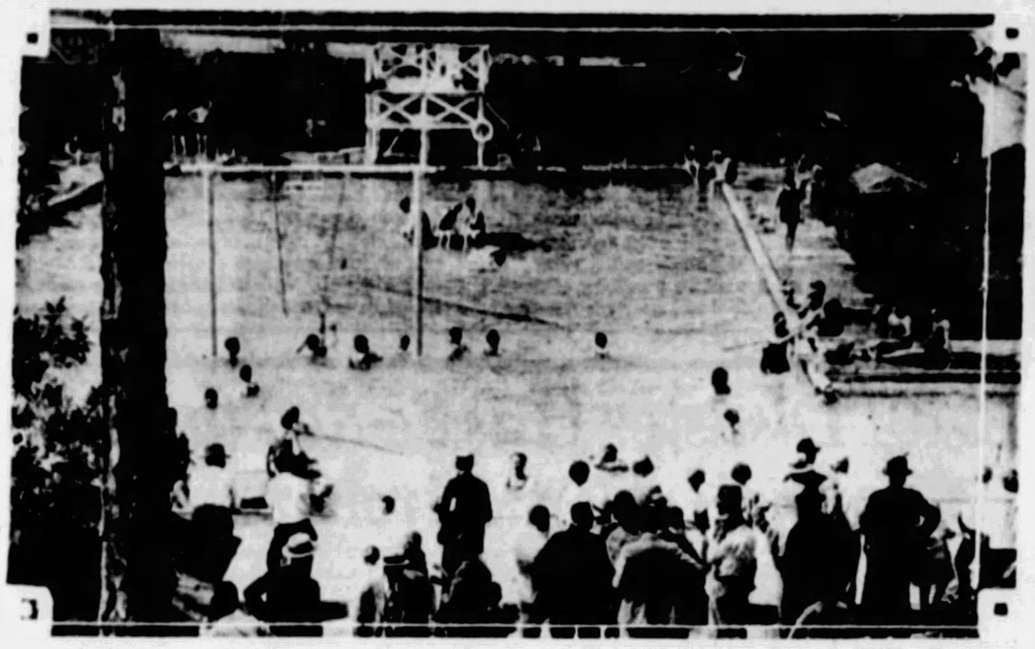
Such astonishing results were obtained that many leading orthopedic surgeons urged that the experiment be enlarged in scope. And so the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation was organized in the spring of 1927.

With privately raised funds, a tract of 1,200 acres, on which were the warm springs, an old hotel and many cottages, was acquired. The property was modernized, the pools enlarged, concrete walks built for wheel chairs, with ramps at the cottages, and steam heat installed so that the plant might function the year around.

After a while, another pool was added, so that one was available for under-water exercises on tables, bars and rings, and another was available for swimming.

When Edsel Ford visited Warm Springs in the fall of 1927, he noted the need for a pool enclosed against bad weather, and presented a beautiful pool to the Foundation. It is 35 by 86 feet, glass-roofed and steam-heated, with dressing rooms and facilities for sun baths. Patients who have benefited have added an infirmary recently, and gradually remodeling has occurred until here on a plateau, 1,000 feet above sea level, 70 miles out of Atlanta, there has grown up a constantly changing little community of happy people, as visitors will attest.

GUIDES ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY—Some members of the staff of trained physiotherapists maintained by Georgia Warm Springs Foundation to lead infantile paralysis patients back to health through a scientific system of exercises—performed in pools of warm water—which restores crippled nerve cells and muscles to usefulness. These girls also teach swimming, through which patients recover much of their vigor.



A glimpse of one of the pools at Warm Springs, with a group of former cripples swimming back to health.

Attendants
Give Special Exercises On Submerged Tables

They come by recommendation of their own surgeons, pay actual cost of their care and keep, are examined and have their cases carefully recorded. After a brief rest following their arrival, there begins a daily regime of systematized exercise.

A staff of 10 to a dozen young women, all trained physiotherapists, go into the pool with patients each morning, giving each patient special exercises on the submerged tables.

Specialized treatment worked out scientifically for each different case is watched carefully and the degree of improvement shown is recorded. Gradually there has been built up a knowledge regarding remedial treatment such as had been available nowhere else in the world before.

The girls in charge of treatments are also swimming instructors for those who cannot swim, and, following the formalized exercise regime, the pools resound to the shouts and laughter of patients playing water games.

Visitors have been amazed at the speed with which persons partially paralyzed for years acquire skill in swimming.

Climb Stairs
To Strengthen Muscles Of the Back

The youngsters especially take to swimming quickly. Last year there was a four-year-old boy who seemed more adept under water than on it, while an eight-year-old girl, whose recovery had been despaired of by her family, returned to her Kansas home walking with braces, and promptly won a free-for-all race for swimmers under 10.

Sun baths, luncheon, rest—and then patients who thought they never would walk again are out on the walking ramps learning how all over again. They learn to climb stairs, and the best exercises to strengthen their back muscles.

And from these patients, living under healthful conditions, come serums which help to save others from a similar condition. Immune and regaining mastery of themselves, they are glad to aid the fight of others against this dread disease.

I should explain that no quick miracles are performed. The process is a slow one, covering tedious months and years. But many who have gone to Warm Springs quite helpless have come to walk with braces, or with a cane, or even without mechanical aid.

This is not only a restorative institution, but a laboratory, a pioneer experiment, and, as the ultimate possibilities of the project have become better understood, we have had help from such prominent men as Vincent Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Walter Chrysler, Herbert Lehman, Fred Vanderbilt, Pierre du Pont, Paul Warburg, the Harriman brothers, Jeremiah Milbank and many others.

When former President Coolidge, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, sat down recently as a committee named in the will of Conrad Hubert to distribute for philanthropic purposes the $7,000,000 estate of that pioneer manufacturer of flashlights, they listed the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation as one of the 33 beneficiaries.

Surgeons
Recognize Growing Importance of Work

In order that the Foundation may develop in harmony with all branches of medical science, and to assure it the best medical advice and supervision, a board of consultants composed of orthopedic specialists were formed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Its members are: Doctors LeRoy C. Abbot and Fred Warren Bailey, of St. Louis; George E. Bennett, of Baltimore; Frank C. Dixon, of Kansas City; Albert H. Freiberg, of Cincinnati; George Draper, of New York; Ludvig Hektoen and Beveridge H. Moore, of Chicago; Arthur T. Legg, Frank R. Ober and Robert B. Osgood, of Boston; John Lincoln Porter, of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. Paul Haertl, of Berlin, Germany.

The Foundation has passed, as Gov. Roosevelt points out, "from a theory to an established system of treatment."

The governor goes on to say:

"Many of the leading orthopedic surgeons have come to recognize the growing importance of physiotherapy, especially when these directed exercises are given in the medium of warm water. Certainly the results obtained so far at Warm Springs, Ga., prove the value of warm water treatment.

"Placing the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation on a permanent and much larger basis means not only more effective work among more patients there, but eventually the establishment of similar centers in many other sections of the country.

"I think most cripples—children or adult—are worth taking an interest in. Restorative work is economically sound; humanely, it is right. It is reaching out to a field for which no other agency is now adequately caring. We need pioneers."

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Edouard Herriot Sees Security for France as the Prelude to Its Disarmament

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

tion of post-war military treaties, without doing us the honor of telling us what he intended to use as substitutes, a deputy of the Center named Joos, replying on October 6 at Berlin to the speech of a French deputy, complained of the mistrust displayed by France—in the matter of evacuation of the Rhineland—declared the reconciliation of the two countries could not be effected by a maintenance of the status quo, and demanded a revision of treaties without even agreeing that this revision should be forcibly pacifistic. Moreover, he declared that the problem of disarmament should be treated separately, without allowing France to link it with the question of security.

In the Reichstag, Strasser, one of the chiefs of the National Socialist party, asked that there be substituted "for the corrupt and criminal regime which has lasted for a dozen years, the moral ideal of Bismarckian empire."

Thus, on one hand we see a demonstration by steel helmets, 100,000 men advocating the "rearmament" of Germany, a purely military demonstration on the maneuvering field by manifestants in the Feldgrau, an ex-crown prince in the marching columns, and on the other hand a series of troubling declarations, among them the offensive idea of a return to the Bismarckian formula.

Who can fail to understand our fears? We pay our respects to the liberal spirit of German social democracy; but we mistrust those who fight that spirit so bitterly. Upon reflection one may well understand that a strong France can protect German democracy as well as her own.

Italy continues to conduct her campaign for revision of treaties and directs it against France. Recently Popolo D'Italia, whose official connections are well known—since it belongs to a brother of Mussolini—went so far as to say that Italians inhabiting Nice and Corsica "live under foreign domination."

On last October 7 we learned from Rome that 48 battalions of Fascist militia had enrolled for 10 years' service in black shirt units and had been incorporated into army divisions.

At the grand Fascist council Minister Grandi again declared that Italy claimed naval parity with France, a statement that closed the door to all negotiation.

In the palace at Venice, where members of the council betook themselves in military uniforms for the installation of the new directory, the chief topic of conversation was warlike discipline and the shedding of blood; it was noteworthy also that the newly chosen members were all adversaries, if not sworn enemies of Yugoslavia. The same council fixed the status of the newly organized civilian battalions—cohorts endowed with all the characteristics of an army.

Italian youth has been militarized: from 8 to 14 years in Balilla units; from 14 to 18 in vanguard formations; from 18 to 21 in young combat groups called Fasces, newly formed; then in the militia. Does not Italy realize that Germany has never renounced the country she still calls "South Tyrol"?

In Austria the chiefs of the Heimwehren are elaborating the project of a constitution inspired by the Fascist model, with a supreme council exercising all powers, legislative and executive. Their influence weighs heavily upon the entire Austrian political organization.

German ex-major Pabst, chief of staff of the Heimwehren who was recently expelled by Chancellor Schober, has been authorized to return and will work in accord with Hitler.

As for Hungary, we have not forgotten the significant words uttered at Geneva by Count Apponyi. And how can we forget a danger that constantly reminds us of Russian Bolshevism? It has already attacked colonies of great European countries, and may tomorrow attack those countries themselves.

What is particularly amazing, however, is the fact that while a large part of Europe is becoming Fascist or Bolshevist, skilful propaganda accuses France of remaining the center of militarism.

We had before the war, for the mother country and her colonies, an army of eight hundred and ten thousand men under a three year service period; we have today an army of only five hundred and fifty-six thousand men enlisted on a one year service basis.

We are ready to effect a still greater reduction, once we are reassured concerning the intentions of other European nations.

After the evacuation of the Rhineland, after the substitution of the Young Plan for the Dawes Plan, after freeing Germany from all foreign control, have we not the right—the moral right as well as the political right—to hope for some sort of grateful recognition on the part of other nations? However, we have observed the contrary. We are now accused of maintaining a "psychosis' for war.

France will remain faithful to Article 8 of the pact she signed. Since the end of the war she has played fair. She's paying her debts and has undertaken in great part the restoration of her ruins. She has renounced payments due her by the peace treaty; she has not obtained all of the guarantees which this treaty led her to hope for. She has kept her army, it is true; but she has not armed her civilian population; she is educating her youth in ways of peace, not those of war.

Notwithstanding the present situation, France has observed the provisions of the peace pact.

The pact provided that the Council of the League "would prepare plans for reductions in armament, taking into consideration the geographic situation and special conditions peculiar to each people." It also conceived an international organization which unfortunately has never materialized.

At any rate, it links strictly for each nation the question of disarmament with that of security.

France, busied protecting her independence and democratic principles, at the same time asks nothing more than respect for the Peace Pact and the League of Nations. She will never attack anyone, but she does not want another invasion. She wants to be able to protect herself.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

President Had a Presentiment of Defeat As T. R. Declared: 'My Hat's in the Ring'

Filing of Steel Suit Naming Colonel Aroused Roosevelt's Bitter Animosity Toward Taft, Wrote Butt

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

MAJOR BUTT.

January 13, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

I saw Hilles after he and John Hays Hammond had left the President in the afternoon. He came out looking pretty glum and whispered to me to go to the basement with him for a minute and then told me that the President had sent for him to learn just what he had found regarding the position of Col. Roosevelt.

The resignation of Bob Bacon as Ambassador to France has brought things more or less to a head, for the President believes that he resigned at the suggestion of Col. Roosevelt.

Hilles said he told the President he did not know whether the Colonel was out for nomination for himself or merely to defeat the President, but he felt that the lines were pretty closely drawn.

He said he had got Secretary of War Stimson to go twice recently to Oyster Bay and that both times Stimson had returned and reported that the Colonel was as hard as nails and utterly implacable.

He dates his animosity to the President personally from the filing of the Steel suit in which he was named, thanks to that marplot Wickersham. I then told Hilles what Alice had told me about leaving the President.

Hilles said that others who had been closely associated with the Colonel in the past had received the same warning.

"There is going to be great bitterness between the two before and during the convention, and I think the Colonel wants to notify his old friends that they had better be prepared for the fight to the finish, for no one can remain neutral during the next few months."

I would not ask to be relieved from the President now if my whole life was at stake. My devotion to the Colonel is as strong as it was the day he left, but this man has been too fond of me for the past three years to be thrown over at this time. ARCHIE.

Too Late
Told Sister He Could Never Forgive

WASHINGTON,
Jan. 15, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

The luncheon yesterday at the Longworths had some very interesting and some very sad features. I took in to lunch Mrs. Douglas Robinson. She and I discussed every phase of the trouble between her brother, the Colonel, and the President. I found only a great sadness in her mind. She left in my mind, however, the impression that the breach was irrevocable and that the Colonel would never forgive the President for introducing or allowing his name to be introduced into the Steel suit. She said:

"When I think of the old days at the White House and how these two men seemed to love one another, it makes me very unhappy to think of the great chasm which lies between them now."

After a while I said:

"If the Colonel could only see them as I have seen them, he would understand and his heart would be moved for his old friend."

"Oh, Maj. Butt," she said, "it is too late now. If it had not been for the Steel suit! I was talking with Theodore only last week, and he said that he could never forgive."

"Of course you know," I said, "that the President never saw that suit until it was filed."

"Yes," she said, "and Theodore knows that, and that in his eyes is the worst feature of the case — that such a thing could have been done without his knowledge."

That same afternoon I went walking with the President and told him as much of the conversation with Mrs. Robinson as I thought he ought to know. He told me he feared the breach was beyond healing.

"I am afraid he has been looking ever since he came back from Africa for some excuse to hang his open hostility upon, and of course this thing had to happen. I have not played in much luck during this administration, Archie. He would understand if he wanted to understand.

"It must be awful for our mutual friends, for Meyer, Stimson and yourself, because I fear things are going to become very bitter before long. He may defeat me for re-election, and he probably will, but I think I will defeat him in the convention."

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
Jan. 23, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

I was pleased to see Hitchcock smiling in cabinet meeting. For some time he has been behaving in such a manner that every intimate friend of the President felt he should be kicked out of the cabinet. Justice Lurton met me Sunday and said if the President did not kick him out he would lose every friend he had. I wanted to tell the President this, but yesterday I never saw him once. He and Hitchcock were closeted secretly the entire afternoon.

Everybody about thought, of course, it was the end. The President sent word to have all the newspaper men meet him at the office and I put $5 with Sloan that Hitchcock was out.

I was surprised to learn that what the President wanted with the newspaper men was to assure them of Hitchcock's loyalty and his perfect faith in him.

Hilles almost wept when he heard of it. Later, just before seven, I went into the office, and Hilles was sitting by the President, looking like a thunder cloud, and the President's eyes were red, and it certainly looked as if he himself had been weeping a little.

Of course he is in an awful predicament. Hitchcock owns all the southern delegates, and if he lets Hitchcock out of his cabinet he is practically beaten for his renomination, and if he leaves him in it means humiliation for him and the gross misjudgment of his friends.

Jimmy Sloan says he thinks the President is an easy mark, and I think so too.

ARCHIE.

Humiliation
Taft Foresees Downfall Of T. R. in Election

WASHINGTON,
Feb. 14, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

The President and I took a long walk in the afternoon. He could not get Roosevelt off his mind and kept saying that if Roosevelt succeeded in defeating him for the nomination, he (Roosevelt) would be the most bitterly discredited statesman ever in American politics.

"The humiliation which will be meted out to him in November will cause any humiliation I may feel at the convention seem as nothing."

He told me he felt certain that Roosevelt would become in the near future a declared candidate. He believes every story brought to him, from whatever source, and is growing more bitter every hour toward the man who nominated him before. He thinks that the Colonel has no cause for resentment at all, and it is not for me to say now that he is right, for I remember too much in the past.

The clash which must follow between these two men is tragic. It is moving now from day to day with the irresistible force of the Greek drama, and I see no way for anything save Divine Providence to interpose to save the reputation of either should they hurl themselves at each other. Their most intimate friends are all mutually intimate with both, and everyone of us feels involved in the outcome.

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
Feb. 21, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

I went walking with the President this afternoon. President Roosevelt had delivered his much advertised speech in Columbus, Ohio, coming out for the initiative, referendum and recall, and the reports show that he had been given an overwhelming reception. When asked if he were to be a candidate he answered:

"My hat is in the ring. I will answer all such questions Monday."

I saw that the President was worried from the moment we left the White House and so said hardly a word to him. Finally, as we neared Dupont Circle, he said to me:

"Well, Archie, what do you think of the recall of judges as announced by the Colonel today?"

"I have always been opposed to the recall of the judiciary, Mr. President."

When we were nearly home he turned to me and stopped and said:

"Archie, I am going to say something which may surprise you, and therefore you must not say anything about it. Do you know those presentiments which sometimes come over one, even against his reasoning? Well, I have a strong presentiment that the Colonel is going to beat me in the convention. It is almost a conviction with me.

"I shall continue to fight to the last moment, but when you see me claiming victory or my friends claiming victory for me, remember that I feel that I am losing a battle and that I am not blind myself, no matter what my friends may put out."

To Fight
Decides to Answer Roosevelt Speech in Ohio

"My presentiment is all the other way," I said, to show some cheerful side.

"No, that is because you want to see me win. But don't think me capable of quitting. I can fight just as well when losing as when certain of victory. I have made up my mind to answer that speech of Theodore's and answer it in Ohio, where he dared to deliver it.

"He has drawn the line now, and I hope we can keep the fight from becoming personal. He has leaped far ahead of the most radical leaders of the Progressive party, and his heart is not with them, but he deludes himself that he will be able to guide it and stem it when he gets in power.

"He has gone too far. He will either be a hopeless failure if elected or else destroy his own reputation by becoming a socialist, being swept there by force of circumstances just as the leaders of the French Revolution were swept on and on, all their individual efforts failing to stem the tide until it had run itself out."

ARCHIE.

WASHINGTON,
Feb. 25, 1912.

DEAR CLARA:

I was at the White House tonight when the President received the announcement of Col. Roosevelt's candidacy. There was nothing very dramatic about it, and little to be remembered except the simple way it was received.

Job Hedges and Crawford Hill, the latter from Denver, were spending the night at the White House. We had sat down to the table before anyone made a statement. Mrs. Taft was the first to break the silence.

"I told you so four years ago, and you would not believe me."

The President laughed good-naturedly and said:

"I know you did, my dear, and I think you are perfectly happy now. You would have preferred the Colonel to come out against me than to have been wrong yourself."

Just at this time there was sent from the office the entire letter of Col. Roosevelt, which was short, clear cut, and a plain statement that the Colonel was a candidate for the nomination. The President read it aloud.

"He could not have made it stronger," said the President. "It is characteristic of him, and it will be a rallying cry to the Progressives of the country and to the discontented, but I think you will find that in a week or 10 days it will have lost its charm of its clarion note, and there will be a great sag in the sentiment which will at first be aroused by it."

ARCHIE.

Last Letter
Butt Tells Aunt of Plan For Trip Abroad

WASHINGTON,
Feb. 27, 1912.

DEAR AUNT KITTY:

I received your letter this morning and greatly enjoyed the reference to the malady from which we are both suffering. While my trouble is auto-intoxication, yours is too much automobiling. Strange to say, I first suffered from too much automobiling, and I think the auto-intoxication originated there, so you see that you don't get the last auto trouble!

You will see in the papers that I am going to Italy very shortly on a leave. I am very tired and really need a rest. Yesterday morning I awoke determined not to go and cancelled all my sailing orders by wire and then I announced to the President what I had done. He would not hear of it and insisted on my going on the ground that this was the only time I could get away. He does not want to see me go, but I think he feels that I will break down just when he needs me the most if I don't go now.

So I am off on the S. S. Berlin Saturday.

Your affectionate nephew,
ARCHIE.

(This is Maj. Butt's last letter that has been preserved. He went abroad on a vacation when President Taft insisted and sailed to his death six weeks later on his homeward voyage aboard the Titanic.)

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THE END.

"THE NEW SPRING HAT!"
When former President Roosevelt declared early in 1912 that "My hat is in the ring!" scores of cartoons appeared throughout the country visualizing in infinite variety this famous phrase. Above is one of them.

Characteristic snapshot of ex-President Roosevelt, whose open break with Taft came when he announced his candidacy for renomination

Here is one of Frederick Opper's famous cartoons that was published in the New York American soon after T. R. announced candidacy for Presidential nomination in 1912.

"A Born Undertaker"
Maj. Butt recorded this anecdote about President Taft in a letter he wrote to his sister-in-law on February 13, 1912.

We got back from New York and New Jersey this morning. It was a hectic day altogether. We stopped first at Newark and lunched with ex-Governor Murphy. There we met the political sachems of the state. It was freezing, but the President expressed a wish for an open motor when we started to the Oranges, laying wreaths on every statue of Lincoln we could find.

He always looks foolish when forced to go about hanging wreaths on bronze people's feet and tying them around their chests, but it is a part of the game. He hardly ever makes any complaint, but once yesterday he said:

"Archie, how well McKinley did this sort of thing! He was a born undertaker."

'German Election Will Prove to Be Disaster'--Ferrero

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

from a general reduction of armaments.

But not even in free countries where public opinion is sovereign can the government disarm as it wills and when it wills. When the fleet or the army is in question, even the governments of the liberal nations must reckon with the admiralties and the general staffs, bodies which have much power in all the European states, above all, after a war.

It is only human that admiralties and general staffs prefer to increase their fleets and armies rather than diminish them.

What an argument the German elections have offered and will offer in France to the general staff and the parties of the Right to postpone every project for the reduction of armaments! Not even a Socialist government could impose this under these conditions.

The first effects already have been seen. In August, there were rumors of an understanding between France and Italy. The British foreign minister, Henderson, raised in the League of Nations Assembly the question of disarmament with a vigor that reanimated the partisans of peace.

The German elections with one blow have destroyed these hopes. The understandings between France and Italy have failed. Once more the movements toward disarmament become paralyzed, and no one can predict when these hopes can be resuscitated from the cruel blow.

While the uneasiness provoked by the German elections exists, the disarmament of Europe will be like the voyage to the moon—a theme for fantastic discussion, but with no practical possibilities.

One fears that, unless something unforeseen occurs, much time will be needed before the restlessness is tranquillized.

This upheaval on the part of Germany is the more unfortunate because the moment was approaching when the question of disarmament, by intrinsic force, was nearing a solution.

Disarmament was imposed upon Germany by the Treaty of Versailles as a prologue to a general disarmament. If the powers cannot agree upon a large reduction of armaments, the limitations of the treaty will become, in the midst of the delirium of persecution to which Europe is a prey, an artificial exception against which Germany will rebel with ever-increasing vigor.

To maintain it, a force even greater will be required. Half of Europe must arm to the teeth to disarm Germany. Will this be possible and, if it is possible, would it be reasonable, prudent, humane?

But if Germany also precipitates herself head and shoulders into the rivalry of armaments — then good-bye Europe! Europe will fall back into a position a hundred times more frightful than that which agitated her in 1914.

As time passes, the initial error of the Peace Treaty becomes clearer. After the Russian revolution and the fall of the Hapsburgs and Hohenzellerns, Europe could not reorganize herself except with peace. Europe could not secure a long and sure peace except by establishing everywhere new republics and in surviving monarchies, solid, representative institutions; also, by avoiding relapse into an unlimited race of armaments which had brought ruin.

But so that all Europe, old and new states, should take this great step it was necessary that France and England—the two great European states of the coalition, the two champions of liberty—should have taken the leadership resolutely. By example, with intellectual propaganda, with money and an awakened diplomatic intervention, they should have led and pushed Europe toward the double goal: liberty and disarmament.

They did not do it. They divided themselves. Each one re-entered his own house. Each occupied himself with his own affairs, cold and indifferent if not suspicious and ill-inclined toward all that happened outside in the world.

True, enough, they had serious reasons for isolating themselves. France had been bled white by the war. England, despite appearances, was upset, shaken.

But, if this secession and abandonment is explicable the effects are patent and Europe is going to pieces!

The situation is not yet desperate, but there is no time to lose, because matters are taking a definite bend toward the bad. Everything now depends on the forces which reason, good sense, real patriotism and the sense of responsibility can oppose in Germany, among the upper and lower classes, to the bitter desperation into which part of that nation is plunged.

It is necessary to this effort on the part of Germany that England, France and the United States should respond by a vigorous awakening of the public spirit, provoked by the perception that Western civilization will be destroyed by its force if they are not able to limit it.

One always returns to the case in point: Europe has need of leadership. From 1815 to 1848, it was directed by the Holy Alliance, or by the League of the Monarchies. From 1870 to 1914, it was led by the Germany of the Hohenzollerns and of Bismarck.

Since 1919, it has not been directed by onyone and is dissolving in anarchy!

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T. R. Appraises Kaiser

In a letter he wrote on February 13, 1912, Maj. Butt thus recorded Theodore Roosevelt's utterances quoted to him by Seth Low:

Seth Low said that only the night before he had met Col. Roosevelt at a meeting of the New York Historical Society. The Colonel has just been elected its president, I think he said, but at any rate he talked for three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Low said he had never heard the Colonel in a more brilliant vein. He told them of his trip to Europe, and then he repeated this story. I will quote the Colonel second hand, but just as he quoted him:

"When I met the Kaiser," said the Colonel, "he wanted to know at once what I thought of him, and I did not feel like gratifying him, for my high estimate of him had been undergoing some change during the past year or two, and yet he pressed me from time to time to speak frankly. Finally, when I could escape no longer, I said:

"'Your Highness, I will admit this much. If you lived on our side of the water, you might be able to carry your own ward in a popular election, and that is more than I can say for most of the monarchs I have met over here.'

"The Kaiser laughed heartily, but the remark seemed to sour on his mind before the end of the interview, and he wanted me to explain it, but I told him if he did not understand the implied compliment, then he had no humor, and so it ended."

Another remark the Colonel made during this address, which Seth Low thought worth telling me, was this:

"In fact, gentlemen, I came to the conclusion while in Europe that a constitutional monarch had the same place in government as a perpetual vice-president, and that is rating them pretty low."

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Life of Younger Pitt Was Full of Drama

MACAULAY tells us that "the family of Pitt was wealthy and respectable." It is a family the people of Pittsburgh are naturally interested in, for from it our city's name is derived. And the most renowned member of the family is the theme of E. Keble Chatterton's book, "England's Greatest Statesman" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a life of the younger Pitt whose few years, from 1759 to 1806, changed the whole course of history.

Without the implacable opposition of William Pitt, Napoleon might have built an enduring empire in Europe.

"How I leave my country," were his last words. He did not realize that he had given it the strength to survive.

Chatterton has painted a noble portrait of this statesman who always had Homer and Horace on his table. At the age of 24 he was entrusted with the destiny of two kingdoms. He was regarded as a financial wizard after he had restored the credit of England, yet his magic was simple enough—to levy taxes sufficient to conduct the business of state.

But while he made England great and prosperous, he himself died owing 40,000 pounds. Like the sage Bacon, who was always broke himself.

It was in the reform of army and navy that he did most for British empire. He was a civilian, and demonstrated the value of civilian supremacy over military manikins.

"Rowlandson's prints still indicate fat-bellied, pig-tailed flag-officers sitting in a stern cabin drinking their wine just as fast as a servant can uncork the bottles."

It was the spirit of a military junta that caused Lord Westcote to call the war against America a "holy war." To war-mongers every war is "holy." But Pitt, in Parliament, affimed "that it is a most accursed, barbarous, cruel, unnatural, unjust and diabolical war. It was conceived in injustice; it was nurtured and brought forth in folly; its footsteps were marked with blood, slaughter, persecution and devastation; in truth, everything which went to constitute moral depravity and human turpitude was to be found in it."

With such a capacity for vituperative veracity, and an inclination to make every war pay its own way, Pitt was unpopular enough during the greater part of his rule as Prime Minister.

"It was not in the Pitts, either father or son, to be petty or to win cheap popularity," says Chatterton. Macaulay has compared the elder Pitt, after whom our city was named, with Brutus or Coriolanus. In the light of that tradition the younger Pitt strode upon the stage. Chatterton tells the dramatic story of his career in dramatic fashion. "He was the complete politician, the perfect Premier."

While he does ample justice to Adam Smith, the canny Scot champion of liberty, and scant justice to Thomas Paine, who is attainted with the modern crime of "bolshevism," Chatterton has presented the story with fullness and fairness to all the characters. It is a story that has special interest to people of Pittsburgh, because it is the story of the scion of Chatham, from whom our city derived its name.

MARY HEATON VORSE,
Whose novel "Strike" is attracting much notice.

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Speaking of Women," by Louis Joseph Vance.

"Women and Monks," by Joseph Kallinikoo.

"Stories of Love, Courage and Compassion," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Waters Under the Earth," by Martha Ostenso.

"The Murder at the Vicarage," by Agatha Christie.

"Our Times: Pre-War America," by Mark Sullivan.

All Sorts of Arts

Henry W. Taft published a little essay on "Conversation" a few years ago. He has enlarged it to a book on "Kindred Arts: Conversation and Public Speaking" (published by Macmillan), which will be useful if any student of the first essay is told to "hire a hall." The book is really a delightful commentary on oral habits and possibilities, hints helpful to would-be De Quinceys and aspiring Ciceros.

Writing as a Business

Those who want to write, those who think they can write, those who do and can write, will find Donald Wilhelm's "Writing for Profit" (published by McGraw-Hill) full of valuable suggestion and information. Not only fiction and article writing, but newspaper work and interviewing, publicity and radio work are included. The peculiar merit of the book is that it is largely made up of advice by experts in various branches—Bruce Barton on advertising, Mary Roberts Rinehart on detective stories, Joyce Kilmer on poetry, etc.

An expert on crime tales, Carolyn Wells, has also written a whole book on "The Technique of the Mystery Story" (published by Home Correspondence School), in which the aspiring disciple of Conan Doyle can learn all the tricks of the trade which Dupin, Lecoq and Sherlock Holmes practiced. Miss Wells is herself a past mistress of mysteries and knows the whole literature of crime and detection. Her text-book is almost an encyclopedia of sleuthing.

Exhibition of E. A. Ashe Illustrations at Tech Provocative of Thought

The important exhibition of the week is one which few will see or would recognize as such. Off the main path of travel for those who pursue exhibitions, it does not command the glib adjective.

In few words, the exhibition of illustrations by E. A. Ashe at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is provocative of thought. It chiefly celebrates an art which is no longer.

Penelope Redd

Mr. Ashe, who actually studied at the school attached to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the days before that institution was so heavily endowed by patrons, enjoyed the advantage of working in a period when illustration was at its zenith as an art.

The historic novel that nurtured some of our foremost illustrators was in vogue. James Branch Cabell, Stephen Parrish, and their colleagues were making men of daring and women of charm, and E. A. Ashe was a king pin illustrator.

That his illustrations were far more than amiable distractions to the story, the exhibition at the Carnegie school proves.

Lines Draw Eye

For example, Mr. Ashe makes of his two drawings for "My Lady of the North," by Stephen Parrish, splendid compositions. In one scrimmage scene, his lines to visualize continuity of action inveigle the eye into the melee; again his astutely established forms in vertical positions make for tranquillity.

The illustrator was, of course, controlled by the required medium. Two-color work, direct process, gouache, all changed the style somewhat.

One illustration that suggested the gallant days of Richard Harding Davis was the drawing of the Roosevelt state dinner for Prince Henry of Prussia in 1902.

Mr. Ashe ensconced himself in the White House by reason of Roosevelt's cryptic remark that he was not to be asked in nor was he to be asked out. Having made drawing of the table arranged in the Blue Room, he quickly slipped out and joined the receiving line.

Everyone seemed to take him for granted, so he bowed and then hastily made a portrait note in a tiny pad which he had palmed, and so on to the next portrait. It was one of the most admired illustrations of its time when it appeared in Harper's.

Those days, however, are long past. Today Mr. Ashe is following up his natural bent for adventure by studying native types far from the art colonies.

His studies in the Cumberland Mountains have had a tremendous success in his New York exhibition at the Ferargil galleries. One of these, which is slightly varied in etching form, "The Last Hog," is introduced to demonstrate to the students the patient endeavors essential to excellence in composition.

The subject shows a young man and woman about to hang the pig high while the mother sentimentalizes on the high porch of the cabin in the background. As etching, the line is strong while the tone varies from the faintest blond to deepest black.

Mr. Ashe carries over into these latter days, the discipline of the illustrator—a respect for medium, a welding of forms into lively composition, and a fundamental regard for human character. That is why Mr. Ashe's paintings are admired on the rare occasions when he chooses to exhibit.

Gillespie Invites Moderns

One of the most impressive exhibitions of the year in local art galleries, that of French moderns, and one of the most interesting from the local point of view, Ethel Mundy's portrait sculptures, will open at Gillespie's tomorrow to continue through the fortnight.

The paintings had not arrived at the time this note was prepared, but the list of names alone assures interest. Matisse, Derain, de Segonzac, Midigliani, Sutine and Braque are in the advanced bracket. Forain't poignant "Money Lender's Office," Lautrec's "Woman in a Garden," "Head Waiter" by Guy Pene du Bois, and "New England Village" by Augustus Vincent Tack, will also be shown for those of less pronounced taste for the modern.

Whether to consider it a gala event or a deplorable affair is a question to decide for oneself.

Ethel Mundy

The loan exhibition of Ethel Mundy's work will probably find many more admirers than the moderns at the Gillespie gallery.

The two Burgwin girls, grandchildren of Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.; Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard's grandchildren from the Armstrong and Robinson families; Mrs. Henry R. Rea's two grandsons; Mrs. Harry Darling's three children, the children of Mrs. Julian Burdick; Mrs. Drayton Heard, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Mrs. A Rex Flinn, Mrs. Norman McClintock and Mrs. Charles Lynch will be included.

A few portraits of adults, notably, th of Mrs. John Ormsby Burgwin and of Mrs. Lewis A. Park will be shown.

Eleanor Simms Black

The artist presented at the current show at Elliott's is Eleanor Simms Black, long known by reason of her contributions to the Associated Artists Exhibition. Mrs. Black has also sho at the Corcoran in Washington and at the Fine Arts Academy in Philadelphia, so she comes to Elliott's long past her exhibition novitiate.

Like the majority of painters, Mrs. Black makes use of every experience—it may be a journey to the Far West. The Pacific at La Jolla daunts her not, neither does the Garden of the Gods or nature's other gigantic architectural schemes.

To our eyes, she is best either in the familiar Pittsburgh subjects, "Pittsburgh Ravine" and "Washington's Birthday" or in romantic pastorals.

The Pittsburgh paintings represent the hollow that divides Schenley Park from Oakland through which long trains wend their way. The houses and children at play make happy accidents of pattern for these themes.

Wanda Gag

One of today's eminent lithographers wandered into town the other day disguised as the author of children's books. Of course, we speak of Wanda Gag.

Her lithographs in various graphic arts exhibitions at Carnegie Institute have been received with acclaim.

Wanda Gag has the candor and expressiveness characteristic of her work. She has absorbed the modern's search for the dramatic realization of form and has made it work for her in visualizing the homely and the real within her own familiar observation.

Her book, "The Funny Thing," written and illustrated by herself, bears the impress of her integrity and is not a fugitive bit.

Above all things, she is herself. Because of that her entire graphic work convinces that the usual has a power and beauty of which the indifferent are unaware.

French Tapestries

Seraphin Gelat, of Paris, has been in the city the past week with a collection of French objects of art, principally tapestries. One Eighteenth Century Aubusson tapestry and a number of contemporary tapestries, made on "home looms" by workers in the tapestry works of the Aubusson and Gobelin, represent the type after Boucher showing figures in verdant landscapes.

Color engravings and silver complete the collection which M. Gelat is showing at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Future Exhibitions

Mrs. Edward B. Lee will present her annual exhibit of handweaving at her studio, 4630 Fifth avenue, every afternoon. Mrs. Lee is one of the city's best known craft workers.

An exhibition of paintings by members of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will be shown at the Kaufmann gallery commencing November 1.

A collection of drawings inspired by Dr. Andre Avinoff's problem of producing a jacket, an illustration, an end page and an illustration of any book desired, is now on view at the Carnegie Museum. The drawings were all made by students of the Pittsburgh high schools.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 2 (1826)—William H. Lytle, American poet, "I Am Dying, Egypt, Dying."

November 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet, "Thanatopsis."

November 4 (1854)—Samuel Minturn Peck, Alabama poet, "Cap and Bells."

November 5 (1494)—Hans Sachs, German poet and meistersinger.

November 6 (1671)—Colley Cibber, English actor-dramatist, who adapted "Richard III."

November 7 (1810)—Fritz Reuter, German poet and humorist.

November 8 (1831)—Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, "Owen Meredith," English poet, "Lucile."

Chapters of History

Edward B. Clark has written an admiring life of "William L. Sibert, the Army Engineer" (published by Dorrance), who built the Gatun Locks, many Ohio River dams, and pronounced the Boulder Dam feasible.

Maude A. Rucker, of Huntington, W. Va., has written two historical books of much interest and value, "West Virginia" and "The Oregon Trail" (both published by Neale) contain a wealth of material about the pioneers, gathered by one of their loyal descendants, and set forth with assiduous care. Work of this sort is priceless to the historian.

Among the New Novels

John Galsworthy's new book is not a novel but a gallery of miniatures—footnotes on the Forsyte Saga. Nineteen short stories, "On Forsyte 'Change" (published by Scribner), tell of adventures in minor key, ranging from the little dog brought home by Aunt Juley to the revolt of Fanny, wife of Nicholas, who runs off till he settles a regular allowance on her. There's a romance found by Hester at Rolandseck on the moonlit Rhine; there are the courtships, pompous or fluttering, of various Forsytes; the college scrapes and midsummer madness of others are also here—tasty morsels of anecdote, life-like miniatures of the mighty clan. It is a penthouse added to the vast mansion of the island Pharisees.

Sweet Man

A well-written but sordid and sensational story of a young Negro, child of a Negro mother and a white father, is told in Gilmore Millen's "Sweet Man" (published by Viking Press). It would hardly be fair to call it a typical Negro story, nor "Elmer Gantry," a typical story about a preacher—but they both are good stories of a type. John Henry is a character of childish simplicity, who is, nevertheless, drawn into the lowest depths of life as he moves from city to city. His morality is shiftless, but too natural and unsophisticated to be justly called depraved, and in contrast with the white woman who proves his eventual undoing, he stands out as fundamentally rather a decent sort. The tale is neither an indictment of the Negro race nor an argument greatly to their advantage. It is a character portrait, and might as easily have been the story of a man of any other race brought into the world under similar economic and social conditions.

Red Wagon

Lady Eleanor Smith has a fine gift of story telling, and her "Red Wagon" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is one of the best tales of circus life and circus people yet written. Lady Eleanor's picture begins in America in the '60's, when baby Joe Prince's mother, a performer with a gyp circus, is killed in a free-for-all with incensed villagers on the circus lot. Joe is adopted by other circus people and taken to England, where he travels the highways with the tinsel troupe and sees life. The story of Joe's rise in the circus world and of his marriage to the beautiful Romany girl is told with the delicacy of a Barrie and the characterization of a Dickens.

Stony Cliff People

A little out-of-the-way village in the days before the World War is the scene of Effie Woodward's "Stony Cliff People," (published by Midwest Co.), a story told in letters. Lucy Lynn is reared in the shadow of an old pickle factory made over into a castle. It is the age of hobble skirts and peekaboo waists, but gypsies, and drugs, and a young Swami, and a villainous deacon, and a scientist who buys up bales of weeds, make it as weird a yarn as ever Walpole or Monk Lewis concocted. The illustrations by Inez Brown are the best part of the book.

The Way Home

Henry Handel Richardson is the pseudonym of a woman whose novels, first published several years ago, are just beginning to meet with well-deserved success. "The Way Home" (published by Norton), is the middle volume of a trilogy, the first being "Australia Felix" and the last "Ultima Thule." Those who read "Ultima Thule" will realize the vast scope of Miss Richardson's abilities. These three volumes comprise a saga of intellectual breadth and capable craftsmanship. The tragic story of Richard Mahony is a brilliant panoramic view of life and a tense drama of frustration. Those who enjoy Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," will find this trilogy in many ways even more vital.

The Modern Library

The finest translation of Goethe's "Faust," that which Bayard Taylor completed in 1871, is the latest volume added to the Modern Library. Although George Henry Lewes said "no one unacquainted with the original can form an adequate idea of it from translation," this rendering is a refutation of his opinion. Next to reading it in the original, Taylor's translation is the best guide to the greatest poem since Dante's Divine Comedy.

A volume of "Oriental Romances" in the Modern Library contains tales from Persia, India, Tibet, Japan and Kashmir, romance gorgeous and unashamed, colorful and primitive.

'U.S. Can Insure Airship Development by Lifting Helium Embargo'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

industry would scarcely permit that."

All the Maybach engines on the Graf Zeppelin are reversible. This is of extraordinary importance in landing and if an emergency demands quick stopping.

For instance, were a mountain or hill suddenly to loom out of fog or clouds ahead of the Graf Zeppelin, all engines would be immediately reversed at fullest possible speed. Were the ship not going too fast and the distance not too short, it could be brought to a stop before colliding.

Not so with the R-101. Its engines were not reversible, at least not all of them. The R-100 for a time carried the dead, and otherwise useless weight of one engine solely for reversing.

Shortly before the Graf Zeppelin started on the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight last year, Sir Charles Dennistoun Burney, former lieutenant commander in the British navy and designer of the R-100, remarked to me in London:

"I hope Eckener will not attempt that round-the-world flight. If you should meet with disaster on the Graf Zeppelin, it would almost kill the lighter-than-air cause here in England."

When I repeated that to Dr. Eckener, he smiled and said:

"Our fear that something may happen to one of the British ships is even greater than that of Commander Burney about us and I think with greater reason. We know our ship. We know what it can and will do in given circumstances and weather. The British do not know how their ships will act in similar circumstances or in emergencies and I hope they will go slow and carefully about it to learn that."

I have traveled tens of thousands of miles in airships, been in more corners of the world and through more storms in them than any non-technical person in the world. Lady Drummond Hay, of London, surpasses me in such experience by about 1,000 miles.

Soon after our return from the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Flight, Commander Burney asked me to have a look at his R-100, and give him my layman impression. This was: That the ship was extraordinarily heavily built with many small details that had nothing to do with stress and strain of unnecessary dimensions and weight. Sleeping cabins were inside, no outside windows to which one could get or even look through. Entrance to the ship was through the nose. In case of fire, even while moored to a high mast, one would be hopelessly trapped. I told Commander Burney that I would not care to make a flight in his ship.

In the Graf Zeppelin, every cabin has an outside window. In the R-101 the passengers, sleeping in the middle of the ship, were hopelessly caught in the flames.

Assuming the identical thing had happened to the Graf Zeppelin and the cabin part had not been crushed, even a few seconds probably would have enabled the passengers to leap through the celluloid windows to the ground. The crew, with the exception of the officers in front, would have been lost.

What makes those in German airships circles shake their heads in wonderment, is that the officers in charge of the R-101 started from Cardington when, according to testimony, water ballast was dropped several times and even then it seemed obvious that R-101 could not lift itself to a safe attitude.

Expectation was that the ship would lighten considerably by the consumption of fuel oil. It would have done so but for the rain which more than offset that lightening. That too should have been anticipated.

On the other hand, had the ship not been over-heavy, were it properly "balanced," and were the motors functioning well, the addition of three or four tons of water from the rain should easily have been carried aero-dynamically by the motors once R-101 was in the air.

Last May on our South American flight, Graf Zeppelin suddenly got about eight tons of additional weight from a torrential tropical rain. For a six degree elevation of the bow, it was carried without the slightest difficulty.

The wireless message at midnight that Lord Thomson, Sir Sefton Brancker, Col. Richmond and other guests were retiring "after a splendid dinner and the strain of leave-taking," is taken in Friedrichshafen as conclusive proof that they had no realization of the perilous low flying. If they did not know then it is deduced that Capt. Irwin, the commander, Maj. Scott and the other officers, could not have been aware of their danger.

Even the statement of two of the survivors that they were just going to bed, supports the theory that until a moment before the crash, there must have been blissful ignorance of the impending peril.

Here in Freidrichshafen where they know about airships as nowhere else in the world, the question is asked: "how could it be possible that they did not know their danger?"

Because of what impressed even a non-technical "airshipper" like myself as "inexperience" and much more so such experts as Dr. Eckener and Capts. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller, some of whom have more than 3,000 flights to their credit, there is a feeling in Friedrichshafen that it is scarcely fair to hydrogen ships to condemn them on the basis of the disaster to such an untried ship as R-101, flown as it was.

If, however, that awful tragedy results in the end of the highly inflamable hydrogen ships and in causing America to lift the embargo on the export of helium gas, great good will come of it and perhaps other such terrible air tragedies made impossible.

The Graf Zeppelin has a double deck of "gaseous dynamite," as one may well call it. The upper part of the vast cylinder is filled with balloonets of hydrogen and the lower part with huge bags of inflamable "blau gas," the "fuel gas" that the Graf motors use and which gives the ship a range of action that neither of the British ships could approach.

With the wreck of the R-101 spelling the doom of hydrogen ships, the end of lighter-than-air craft would virtually be at hand but for America. Many efforts have been made and are still being made by scientists in Germany and elsewhere to discover a way of making hydrogen non-inflamable. It is much cheaper and has about a ten per cent greater "lift" than helium. But no success has so far rewarded those efforts.

America, which virtually has a monopoly of that gas, can and will have airships and insure their future development by letting Germany and England share in the use of helium.

Filled with non-inflamable helium gas, properly constructed airships, manned by experienced competent crews, will be among the world's safest means of travel.

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It is our privilege to exhibit almost one hundred paintings by Pittsburgh artists. The exhibition will open

Monday, November 3,
and continue through two weeks.

This is a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with Pittsburgh talent and achievement, and to select Christmas gifts of distinction and merit at your leisure.

IN THE GALLERIES . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

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We Picked Up in London at Moderate Prices

Here's all the thrill of poking around in dusty book shelves (with none of the dust). And the thrill of dragging out a pudgy favourite, illustrated with old engravings—and musty with years.

We bought these books in London. Old and second hand editions. History, biography, novels, essays, drama and poetry. You'll find many in the original bindings, charming engravings—even book plates with some ancestral coat of arms, or presentation lines carefully traced on yellowed fly leaves.

BOOK DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

She's the Star Doughnut Dunker

EVERYBODY KNEW that Stale Annie was so dumb that she couldn't tell time by the town clock if she were hanging on one of the hands.

She was a brunette of the junk type with a brindle complexion.

When an old sea captain saw her ears he yelled:
"Close them ventilators."

Her eyes were so close together she could use a needle for an opera glass.

When she laughed the dowager chaperon of Rufftown said: "Close your mouth before Steve Brodie jumps off your bridge-work."

She was the star doughnut dunker of Rufftown, that charming little civic bunyon in the foothills of Arizona. People who thought she was sunburned didn't know that her arms were stained from dunking doughnuts halo the coffee up to her elbows.

Stale Annie went overboard into a saucer of coffee just as if the doughnut was a life preserver.

When they brought in a platter of mashed potatoes Stale Annie always said:
"Oh, let's sit on the edge and let our feet hang over."

She was a charming conversationalist. And as a hostess there was nobody who cared to be compared with her.

The Glutt called Annie on the the long-distance reverse. He said:
"Annie, the sophomores of Rufftown University are having their annual jail-break tonight. Will you lead the Grand Panic?"

* * *

THE RUFFTOWN POLICE didn't have to keep a Rogue's Gallery, because Annie had the names of all the boys stenciled on her yellow raincoat, with fines, previous convictions and dates of release.

So Annie went to the beauty parlor on Track Eighteen in the freight yards and said:
"I must be beautiful by twilight even if you have to push the clocks back. I'm tired of looking like a cow watching a train go by."

"The only way I can get a rich husband is to lend him the dough."

Could Stale Annie be made beautiful by twilight? She could if the twilight was thick enough.

She picked out her favorite expression and the beauty doctor showed her an exquisite collection of green, red, purple and orange pins.

"What's them pins for?" asked Annie, whose artistic temperament compelled her to look with scorn upon a reliable witness.

"They're for your war map," said the beauty contortionist.

You could tell by his breath that he was a man who knew his onions.

"What's that you're rubbing on my face?" asked Annie, looking like a chance acquaintance met in Bluebeard's closet.

"That's hoss liniment," the man explained. "It's a shame you didn't get your face on installments so that the collection agency could take it back when your husband lost his job."

Wars have started for less than that. A tete-a-tete between two locomotives was nectar and honey compared with the left hooks Annie swung on Oscar's chinstrap.

"More mortar," yelled the foreman of the building gang. "We're trying to smooth off Annie's face."

"We got her four feet deep in beauty clay now. But the rough edges keep sticking out."

They brought out the reinforced mirrors and Annie took a sudden look at herself and jumped away quick.

"It ain't no use, folks," she said. "I'm too collegiate. My face has gone into a huddle."

* * *

THE GLUTT stepped into the arena wearing the testimonial overcoat that had been presented to him by a careless restaurant.

The Glutt fought exactly like Kid Berg. Folks thought he would get tired from collecting all that pro rata punishment.

"I will explain the secret of my success," said The Glutt. "The other man cracks me on the chin. Which is the kid's first mistake.

"I have conquered the art of leaning on fists.

"I just lean on the other man's knuckles and make him carry my weight. He's fighting and I'm resting."

"Instead of trying to dodge a fist I seek it and bend forward. The only fight I ever lost was with Willard. Jess had weak wrists and they gave way.

"I fell to the canvas but my parachute didn't open."

"Jess apologized later.

"Now, folks, I will be happy when the ambition of my life is gratified. And that's to get slugged on a desert island."

* * *

BY THIS TIME Stale Annie had wrecked all the eighteen chairs in the beauty parlor and had gathered a very pretty bouquet of chair legs.

The beauty clay had hardened on her face and she looked like the Missouri River mud flats at low tide.

She was exactly like the Follies girl who said to Monsieur Julius:

"That's a beautiful complexion you're putting on me but leave two holes for my eyes."

The president of Rufftown University was handing out the diplomas. The seniors were forced to graduate to make room for the Government cases.

"This diploma is wrong," said The Glutt. "How about the juniper berries?"

"I gave you the wrong recipe," the President said. "Besides, Maxey Rosenbloom never knocked out a man in his life."

"Yes, he did," corrected The Glutt. "Up in Boston during the anamia season."

"Then the other guy must have double-crossed Maxey," said Stale Annie.

"That's exactly what happened," The Glutt said. "Maxey slapped him with his open glove on the ear.

"It wasn't a hard punch, but it gave the other man static all over his dial."

"When you get static it is easy to cure. The other guy laid down and the referee told him to get up and fight.

"The other guy said 'I ain't no fighter. I'm a ground wire.'"

This incident spoiled Maxey's clean record. Now, wherever he goes, people point at him and think there is the man who once knocked out a man in Boston.

(Next week The Glutt goes into executive session for his terrific struggle with the knockdown timekeeper. The Glutt is a gentleman. The last time he fell on his face he looked up roguishly at the referee and said, "Excuse my back.")

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ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Aa'll Aboard! For Here'n There

TRAVEL NOTES of a hurried trip:

St. Louis seems to have more back streets than any other city from a train window.

Every smoking room has a "hard times" howler.

The blackest Pullman porters are usually politest.

Passengers from Indianapolis invariably begin talking politics.

Train ice cream is the malarkey.

Railroads have so concentrated on speed they have failed to eliminate other discomforts such as dirt.

You cannot even open a train window, nor can a porter without a window-jack.

One of the most hospitable cities in America is Houston, Tex., which may have something to do with its amazing showing in the last census.

San Antonio is, next to San Diego, in an almost perfect climate.

One of the most beautiful real estate developments in America is Houston's River Oaks.

The best train meals in years were on the Piedmont Special.

Few cities the size offer such beautiful women as Austin, Tex.

There is a healthy rivalry between Fort Worth and Dallas.

New Orleans is an American city which has preserved its architectural past.

Fleeting glimpses of New Orleans: The picturesque home of Gen. Bureaugaurd, the old French quarter and the markets, wide Canal street, the apartment of Roark Bradford and the above-ground cemeteries.

Louisiana swamps have a haunting, dismal beauty.

In Mississippi such towns as Biloxi and Gulfport announce their names in electrically lighted arches.

Somehow in passing through Birmingham, Ala., I always think of Octavius Roy Cohen and Rose and Sherwood Moore.

Birmingham, incidentally, offers a brisk industrial activity from a train window.

Few towns have been so glorified in song as Old Mobile. And Mobile has a charming and song-inspiring dreamy languor.

It is disappointing not to be able to order breakfast peaches in traveling thrpugh Georgia during the season.

Atlanta always strikes us as an aristocrat of southern cities and nowhere do ladies seem so becomingly dressed or gentlemen so expertly courteous.

In South Carolina the hurrying traveler is impressed by the sprightliness of such cities as Greenville and Spartansburg.

In Dixieland cities, too, depot newsboys do not run off with your change.

Ohio typifies the solidity, vision of courage of the Middle West.

No American can pass through Washington, D. C., without an extra heart beat of national pride.

This chronicler has somehow never been able to tell if he is just entering or just leaving Philadelphia.

New Jersey is clogged with big, enterprising cities all dwarfed somewhat by nearness to New York.

* * *

ONE OF THE BEST dishes in the whole of America is in Louisiana. It is called Cajin jambalaya and is made of wild duck livers and rice.

* * *

THE SPECTACLE of showing two separate plays—a drama downstairs and a comedy upstairs—on a single New York stage did not greatly excite the jaded first nighters, although it caused a furore in London.

* * *

BROADWAY WHISPERS that Eddie Cantor's fortune of more than two million shrunk to less than a quarter of a million in the market crash.

* * *

I DON'T SUPPOSE an actual millionaire has such fool ideas, but I always thought if I were rich I'd like to have a masseur rub the soles of my feet gently for about an hour every day.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Dr. Ben F. Coffin is candidate for coroner in Wyandotte County, Missouri. . . . Jack Donahue danced himself into the breakdown that caused his death. . . . Tex Guinan's new club is called The Argonaut. . . . Eva Le Gallienne admits she has an ego. . . . As who hasn't? . . . S. L. Rothafel has been idling along the Paris boulevards. . . . Two swell books: R. v. R., the Life of Rembrandt, by Hendrik W. Van Loon (a Literary Guild selection), and "Soldiers' Women," by Otto Bernhard Wendler (Harper's).

Altman's, like Tiffany's, is another signless Fifth avenue store, so steen correspondents inform us. . . . Buddy Rogers, a press agent reports, has his house robes initialed in the back. . . . High toned speakeasies are deserted. . . . Customers are broke. . . . Gertrude Lawrence was born Gertrude Klasen. . . . Nat J. Ferber's book, "Spawn," is a honey. . . . He's a book critic. . . . Put Stoddard King's "The Raspberry Tree" down for your next book of poetry.

Mae Wirth has finally quit her equestrienne work. . . . Kin Hubbard's full name is Frank McKinney Hubbard. . . . To D. S.: I wrote the line "like those white wriggly things that come out from suddenly lifted rocks" in a Cosmopolitan article nine years ago. . . . Douglas Fairbanks has a large closet filled with perfumes. . . . Charlie Chaplin is left handed, playing the violin that way with strings reversed.

Charlie Mack, of Moran and Mack (he has had seven Morans), is building an English Village near good old Bill Hart's ranch at Newhall, Cal . . . Harold Lloyd has a private nine hole golf course on his Beverly Hill estate . . . Walter Catlett has a fine collection of Shakespeare editions and is a stamp collector . . . James Cruze, of "The Covered Wagon" fame, was once a traveling waiter . . . "Riding the rods" from town to town . . .

When Mary Pickford had her hair bobbed she gave Tom Geraghty one of the curls . . . Count Gosta Morner, once married to youknowwho, is a publicity man now . . . Kent Cooper, of the A. P., is an accomplished pianist . . . The New Yorker reports Col. Lindbergh as a follower of Christian Science . . . Peter B. Kyne is writing a $40,000 juvenile story for Good Housekeeping . . .

Russell Patterson is considered the best dressed artist . . . R. M. Brinkerhoff has his studio across from his apartment house so he can wave to his wife at intervals . . . Cottage cheese in N. Y. is called pot cheese . . . "The Borgias" by Ibanez is a good book for a rainy night (Dutton's) . . . Ring Lardner works in a room in the Pennsylvania Hotel . . . To D., Denver: I began writing "Short Shavings" in short sentences separated with dots like this 12 years ago . . . So that's that.

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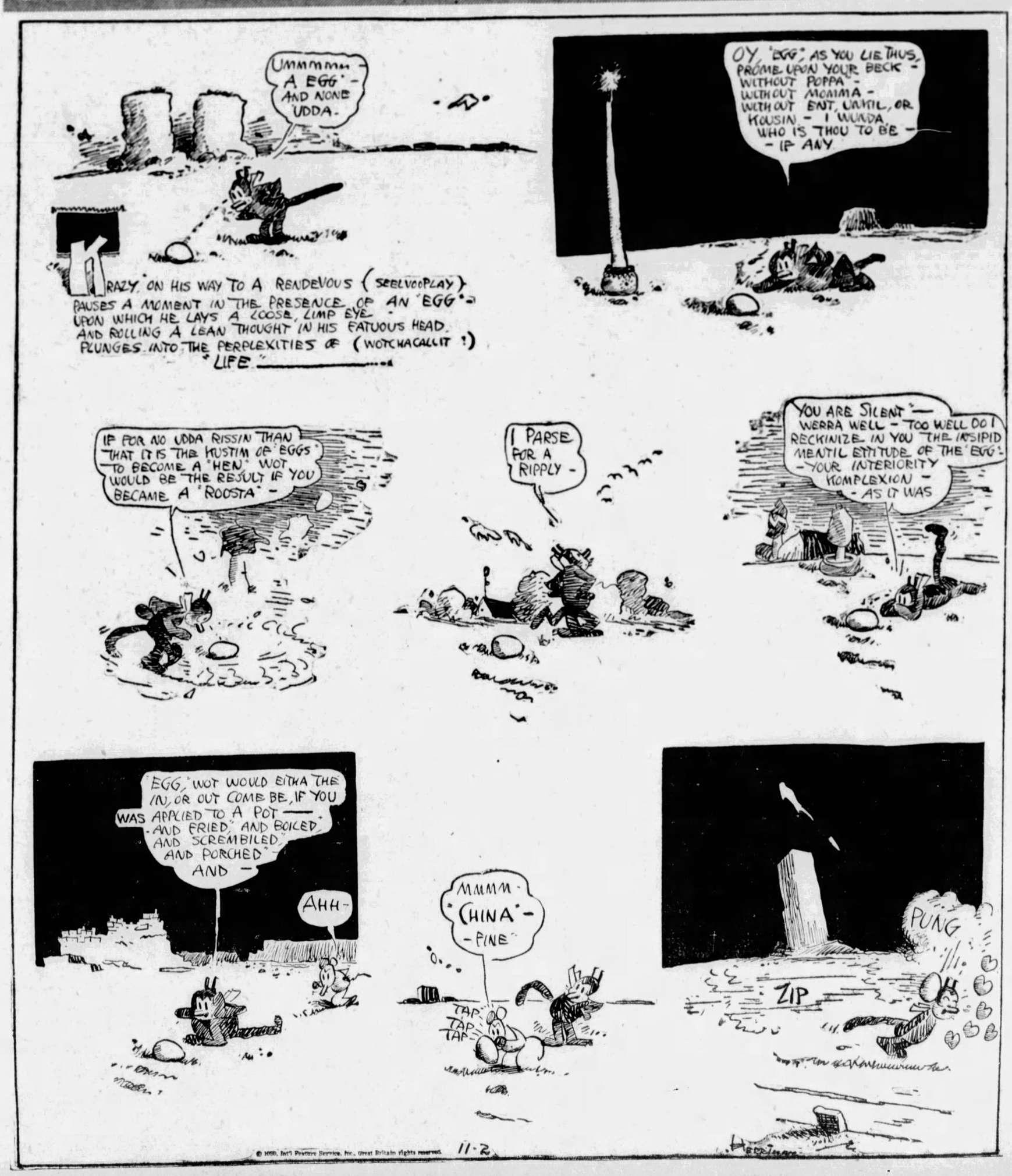
KRAZY KAT By Herriman


UMMMMM - A EGG - AND NONE UDDA.
KRAZY ON HIS WAY TO A RENDEVOUS (SEELVOOPLAY) PAUSES A MOMENT IN THE PRESENCE OF AN EGG - UPON WHICH HE LAYS A LOOSE, LIMP EYE - AND ROLLING A LEAN THOUGHT IN HIS FATUOUS HEAD. PLUNGES INTO THE PERPLEXITIES OF (WOTCHACALLIT !) LIFE.
OY, 'EGG', AS YOU LIE THUS, PROME UPON YOUR BECK - WITHOUT POPPA - WITHOUT MOAIMA - WITHOUT ENT, UNTIL, OR KOUSIN - I WUNDA, WHO IS THOU TO BE - - IF ANY
IF FOR NO UDDA RISSIN THAN THAT IT IS THE KUSTIM OF EGGS TO BECOME A HEN WOT WOULD BE THE RESULT IF YOU BECAME A ROOSTA -
I PARSE FOR A RIPPLY -
YOU ARE SILENT - WERRA WELL - TOO WELL DO I RECKINIZE IN YOU THE INSIPID MENTIL ETTITUDE OF THE EGG - YOUR INTERIORITY KOMPLEXION - - AS IT WAS
EGG, WOT WOULD EITHA THE IN, OR OUT COME BE, IF YOU WAS APPLIED TO A POT — - AND FRIED, AND BOILED AND SCREMBILED AND PORCHED AND -
AHH -
MMMM - CHINA - - PINE
TAP TAP TAP
PUNG
ZIP
11-2

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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Roping the News with Will Rogers

Strange Tale Of Harvard Cannibal

WELL ALL I KNOW is what I read in the papers, or what I find out one way or another. Here a couple of weeks ago I wrote a Sunday Article and it mentioned the Donner Party at Donners Lake as being our only case of Cannibalism ever practiced in our abundant Country.

Well then some man wrote me and told me of a case of a man named Packer in Colorado, and so I wrote a Daily prescription about him, stating the Judge's charge to the Jury, and admonishing him for eating up all the Democrats in the County. If he had just eat up a Republican why the Judge, (a fine old high type Democrat from Arkansaw) would have perhaps given the man a pension instead of a sentence. Well now we got that straight.

* * *

WE FIRST WROTE of the Donner Party, by the way if you havent read its history do so, its the most dramatic piece of life ever lived by a band of our brave Countrymen, and Women. Well then comes this other case of this fiend eating the Democrats, and these two cases must be all there is, or otherwise I would have heard of any others, for people love to write letters and tell you of any other cases, even cannibalism.

* * *

WELL NOW comes a long and very interesting letter from a man named N. E. Guyot, whose letterhead says Kingman Arizona, and he gives me the exact details of this last case. It seems he was in Colorado at the time. Now a lot of folks thought I was just kidding when I wrote of this Packer, and the story of Democrats but it was the Gospel truth.

I certainly wouldent make light of a thing so serious as eating a Democrat. We are watching a time in our existence when we need every one we can muster. We got to get some prosperity mixed up in our National existence, and as November reaches the election day, we are coming out in numbers that will astonish the Natives. So I mainly was serious and was stating a historical fact. But let, let Mr. Guyot tell you.

* * *

"IT WAS in the Northwestern part of Colorado, San Juan mountains, ten miles from the town of Lake City, on a plateau that is called on Government survey, 'Cannibal Plateau.' It was here that Packer through a severe snow storm murdered and devoured his Prospector companions."

Now those are some mere facts, but here is the things I want you to get. Its the history of this fellow Packer before he started in subsisting on the minority party. Packer was a Harvard Graduate, and graduated in '66. He was a Law Student and started practicing in Boston.

What I am getting at is that the only case of a person willfully devouring human flesh was by the Alumni of the great Harvard. So Harvard has not only produced the least understandable English in our fair land, but produced the only living Cannibal.

* * *

THEN he was a Lawyer, that of course seems natural, their proffession is an offshoot of the cannibal proffession, they generally skin em alive. Packer did have the good taste to destroy em and get em out of their misery. Most Lawyers delight in seeing their victims suffer.

It was the winer of 72 and 73. There was six Companions, and they were all well equipped with provisions. But in the snow they got lost from their Burros. My Guyot in his letter says that it was the first time, and perhaps the last that a Lawyer was ever permitted to accompany a band of Prospectors into the mountain. He always waits till they go out and find it, and then he gets his share by showing em where to sign their name.

But Packer was afraid they would come back and find another Lawyer so he just went along with em. But aint that strange that a Lawyer is never allowed out with Prospectors?

* * *

WELL it seems there was dissension from the start over allowing him to come along, and in his trial afterwards, he said that he heard them plotting to kill and eat him. But that dident go with the Judge and Jury. They knew no men could ever be so hungry that they would eat a Lawyer.

Now I was wrong in one little misstatement about the case. I had heard that he was hung. He was not. Colorado was then a Territory and the game laws did not protect Democrats. Even to this day in some States it would not be considered illegal to eat one. So they give him 40 years in Canyon City Jail. That was a little over six years for each one he ate. You would have to eat at least 10 or more to get life according to Colorado Justice.

He dident stay in there that long. Along in 99 when Civilization and the Denver Post hit us, why them and other papers started a campaign to release him. There was a tight election coming on, and them being Republicans, they wanted to let him out hoping he would eat up some more Democrats before November 4th.

* * *

THEN they brought up that the Judge, Judge Gerry (originally of the Arkansaw, and a Democrat by birth and breeding) had been biased in the trial. That no Democratic Judge should sit in a case, where it was Democrats that had been eat.

The Editorials of the Denver Papers of that time all brought out this injustice. That is was a blot on the fair name of Colorado that a Harvard man shouldent be able to eat what he liked. Well anyhow the papers got him out, and the fair name of Colorado was saved.

* * *

AFTER this Packer fellow was released from the Jail, he went to Cripple Creek and inserted an advertisement in the local papers, asking for men with means to accompany him on a prospecting trip. Not a Soul went. Oh Yes! I forgot to tell you he was the Son of A missionary, and in his youth had spent some time in the South Sea Islands. Thats how he acquired this taste. A Missionary, a Lawyer, a Harvard Graduate. I want to tell you Illiteracy is a blessing.

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Great Black Swan Bank Robbery

MR. HAMILCAR D. HOTCHKISS, president of the First National Bank, of Black Swan, N. J., as his card stated, was in a state of great mental perturbation when he called at the office of the Eagle Orb Agency one morning. I mean Mr. Hotchkiss was worried.

He was a man of medium build, with a small gray moustache and thin gray hair, and he wore old-fashioned round cuffs and a high starched collar. It was plain to be seen that he was a man of substance. His story was rather interesting.

It seemed that he had been secretly advised by a former jailbird whom he had once aided and who had never forgotten the favor, that a trio of bank robbers had taken up headquarters in Black Swan and intended robbing the First National Bank.

He wanted the Eagle Orb to provide him with guards until the robbery threat could be averted.

* * *

NATURALLY I ASKED Mr. Hotchkiss why he did not enlist the aid of the police officers of Black Swan, but he said there were no police officers there except an aged constable, and, besides, he did not wish the public to know that a robbery threatened his bank, as it might alarm the depositers and cause a run. Mr. Hotchkiss intimated that the bank could not afford a run just then.

Furthermore, I gathered that Mr. Hotchkiss did not care to divulge the source of his information regarding the threatened robbery, as it might affect his standing in the best circles of Black Swan if it became known that he was on familiar terms with former jailbirds.

Anyway, he requested that any guards sent by the Eagle Orb maintain the greatest possible secrecy as to their presence and purpose. He said that his bank had ordered new burglar-proof vaults, but that it would be some time before this equipment was installed and the guards would be required until then.

Now ordinarily I never undertake work of this type, but to tell the truth business was a little slack with the Eagle Orb at the moment, and we were cutting down the overhead as much as possible. Therefore, I stated to Mr. Hotchkiss that I would get on the job personally to protect his bank, and that with me in charge of the situation no others were necessary.

* * *

THUS IT WAS that I found myself in Black Swan, N. J., a few hours later, and the first man I encountered was Dasher Trotsky, the famous safe blower, so I knew that something was indeed afoot in those parts. But of course I had no immediate proof, and as there were no charges pending anywhere against Dasher that I was aware of, I could do nothing right away.

Dasher and I were old acquaintances, and he stopped and shook hands with me, expressing surprise at my presence in Black Swan, and saying he was there because he thought it was a lovely town. I explained that I was visiting old friends in that section and we let it go at that, although Dasher probably knew that the jig was up.

Naturally I kept close tab on him thereafter. I knew that if the bank was robbed, he would do the work himself, as he was one of the finest safe blowers in the world, and second only to the great Nitro John, whom I knew was at that time out on the Pacific Coast.

I saw Dasher's companion in Black Swan, and I realized that neither of them was capable of performing the job without Dasher. So I manager to keep Dasher under my eye, figuring I would keep him helpless until the arrival of the new vaults, or until he got disgusted and left town.

* * *

ODDLY ENOUGH, Dasher seemed to seek my companionship, and we used to play stud poker together in the back room of a cigar store adjoining the bank. Black Swan had only one street of any consequence, and all the business houses were on that street. I was rather glad of Dasher's company, as social diversion in Black Swan was practically nil.

I was getting good pay from Mr. Hotchkiss, and, besides, was beating Dasher at stud poker every evening, so life could have been worse. At first Dasher and I played for small amounts, but as he continued to lose he became impatient and kept pressing me until finally we were playing table stakes, and a very stiffish game it was, at that. Still, my luck held good, and at the end of two weeks I was a couple of thousand dollars winner.

Usually we played at night, and sometimes the town sports sat in with us, but they rarely lasted long, as Dasher and I were both superior stud poker players. One night along about midnight we were engaged in a particularly hot session, with honors about even, until finally a pot came along that had us both heavily involved.

With all the cards dealt neither of us had a pair showing, but I had the high card showing, so I decided to win the pot by outbetting Dasher. Therefore I shoved all the money remaining in front of me into the pot.

* * *

IT WAS A SIZABLE BET, as it included not only the money I had won from Dasher throughout our play, but also my salary from Mr. Hitchkiss and, likewise some of my own personal funds. I wish to state that I am a free-handed stud player when I get started, and, besides, I figured that I had the high hand.

Well, Dasher sat there studying the situation at length and in gret detail. He already had, perhaps, $700 in the pot, which I would win if he failed to call me. So he sat there with one hand on his money and the other hand supporting his chin, and studied, and studied, and studied.

Suddenly out of the night came a great roar, and the cigar store rocked violently, the shock turning over my hole card, which was the ace of spades, for which I had no match on the table, and instantaneously Dasher shoved in his money to call my bet.

He had an eight spot in the hole and an eight spot showing, so naturally it was the best hand, and although I argued that the explosion was an act of nature and that he was not entitled to my money he merely laughed and took everything in sight. By this time the townspeople were hurrying up, and I learned that Nitro John had come all the way from the Pacific Coast at the behest of Dasher to blow the vault of the First National Bank, and was well on his way toward Newark with the spoil.

Mr. Hamilcar D. Hotchkiss was greatly put out by the incident and declined with great heat to pass on the question of whether or not Dasher was entitled to the pot on a call under such circumstances, and, although I have written to various publications on the matter I have never received an answer satisfactory to me.

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Great Concern Over Poker Hand

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Gets an Escort For Myrna

TOOTING BLARE called Sandie up on Friday to remind her she was going to the Yale-Dartmouth game with him the following day.

"My DEAR, how could I ever forGET!" she reassured him warmly.

"Well, that's great!" exclaimed Mr. Blare with relief. "I'll——"

"But LISten, my dear," she interjected plaintively, "do you s'pose you could POSsibly get another MAN?"

"What for?" demanded Tootie blankly.

"Well, my dear, the whole point IS I comPLETEly forgot about this GIRL who's staying with me, my dear, and I simply CAN'T barge off and leave her sitting HEAVily—do you know what I mean?"

"Oh!"

"But my dear she's TERribly CUTE and FRIGHTfully INTeresting," rattled on Sandie, "so don't you s'pose you could SOMEhow manage to scare up some odd soul with an extra TICKet who isn't taking anybody? I mean you've simply GOT to, Tootie, because OTHerwise I simply CAN'T MAKE it, my dear—you knoww ho it is!"

"Well, I'll do my best but—"

"And try and get somebody atTRACtive, my dear, because I mean this girl is as CUTE as a BUTton, no less—I mean you'll simply aDORE her because she's a perfect PEACH, my dear!"

"Okay—I'll do my darndest," promised Mr. Blare. "I'll give you a ring later and tell you how I make out."

"SWELL, my dear! I'll be HOVring FEverishly over the PHONE until I HEAR from you!" said Sandie gratefully. "Goo-bye!" . . .

SHE HUNG UP and turned to Myra Butterfish who had been listening in on the conversation attentively. "My dear, he's SURE to get somebody because I mean he KNOWS I won't stir a STEP without YOU, my dear!"

"Oh, that'll be grand!" said Myra, who was a large, dispirited creature. "Only I don't believe he'll be able to get anybody for me," she added.

"Don't be riDIC, my dear! Of COURSE he will! Didn't you HEAR how I buttered you UP?"

"I think you kind of exaggerated about me, though."

"Oh, HORSEradish, my dear! ANY girl can be attractive if she WANTS to be! Don't you s'pose you could leave off your GLASSes just for to-MORrow or sor..ething?"

"I guess so, only I can't see anything without my glasses," said Myra despondently.

"OH!" said Sandie, "I just thought you wore them to look intelLECTual or something, my dear—I mean I ACtually DID—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

* * *

LATE THAT NIGHT Sandie was awakened by the jangle of the telephone beside her bed.

"Hel-LO!" she answered sleepily.

"Say," responded an outraged voice, "I thought you were going to be in all day!"

"Who IS this?" demanded Sandie testily. "You WOKE me up out of a SOUND SLEEP, no less!"

"It's Tootie!"

"Oh, my dear, I'm TERribly sorry but I forgot all aBOUT it!" cried Sandie contritely, "but I've had the most HECtic DAY, my dear!"

"Well," resumed Mr. Blare rather sulkily, "I've called you 10 times and they said you were out."

"I'm FRIGHTfully sorry, my dear!" purred Sandie. "Did you GET somebody?"

"Yeah, I got Gordon Scrod. He's a knockout. The only way I could get him to go was by telling him this girl friend of yours is a wow."

"Well, my dear, that's SIMply GREAT! I'm DYing to meet your friend GORDon, my dear! Thanks LOADS, Tootie! We'll be SEEing you . . . Nighty-NIGHT!"

* * *

THE NEXT MORNING the boys called for them in Tootie's car. After a protracted spell of indecision Myra had decided to wear her glasses and see the game, regardless of consequences.

Gordon Scrod recoiled visibly when he was introduced to her.

"Look here, old man," he mumbled to Mr. Blare nervously, "I don't think I can make it after all. I've got an awful pain in my stomach."

Tootie, who had been badly shaken himself by the apparition of Miss Butterfish, looked appealingly at Sandie. "Gosh," he said, "Gordon's not feeling so well. He doesn't think he can make it."

"Oh, dear!" wailed Myra. "I knew something would happen!"

"YOU'LL be all right, Gordon!" said Sandie winningly. "You sit in back with ME, my dear, and I bet by the time we're in New Haven you'll forget all aBOUT your tummy ache."

"I'm willing to risk it if you are," said Mr. Scrod, brightening visibly.

"Oh, goodie, goodie!" giggled Myra, climbing into the front seat beside Tootie. "I've heard so much about you, Mr. Blare," she continued as they rolled off.

"I only heard about you last night," said Tootie grimly, stepping on the gas . . .

* * *

BY THE TIME they had edged into a parking space there were barely five minutes remaining before the start of the game.

"My dear, I KNOW we're going to be late for the KICKoff!" exclaimed Sandie, leaping out of the car into the arms of Mr. Scrod. "Do you mind if we sort of DASH on aHEAD, Tootie? Come on, Gordie! I can't BEAR it if we're late for the KICKoff because I mean I think it's the most exCIting part of the whole GAME, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!" And seizing Mr. Scrod's arm she urged him forward toward the Bowl. "Hurry up, you two!" she called back over her shoulder.

Tootie finished parking the car and then helped Myra out glumly. "You better take this ticket in case I lose you in the crowd," he told her.

"You won't lose me," giggled Myra nestling her arm through his as they were swept into the stream of people flowing to the bottlefield. "I'm so thrilled," she added tightening her hold on his arm. "I've never been to a big game before."

"I don't wonder," murmured her escort.

"What say?" drawled Miss Butterfish stupidly. . ."Oh, there's Sandie!" she exclaimed in surprise as they were ushered to their seats.

"My dear, we thought you'd NEVer GET here!" said Sandie huddling toward Gordon to make room for them. "The GAME'S been going on for AEons, no less!"

"Oh, who's winning?" squeaked Myra. "I think it's all too exciting for words!"

"Then why don't you shut up?" suggested Tootie . . .

* * *

IN THE THIRD QUARTER somebody named Stanslauski or possibly Levinski, intercepted a long forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown, despite the fact that he had sustained internal injuries and a broken neck on the previous play. It was an exhibition of gameness unparalleled in the annals of sport, and the multitude rose as one man to its unsteady feet, cheering madly in a delirium of wild abandon.

Tootie Blare hurled his hat into the air and shouted hoarsely, hopping up and down. He seized Myra in his arms. He hugged Myra bearishly. Then he kissed her. He was, of course, out of his mind. Myra fainted and collapsed on his hat.

Gordon Scrod took advantage of the general confusion to kiss Sandie indicating that he was in complete command of his wits.

"Wasn't it MARvelous?" she cried.

"Simply swell!" said Gordon, kissing her again.

"I mean the RUN, my dear!" giggled Sandie. "Oh, what's happened to Myra?"

At that moment Miss Butterfish's eyelashes fluttered and she came to. Deliberately she took off her glasses. "Kiss me again!" she pleaded transfixing Tootie with an amorous glance.

When they were all saying goodnight after the long ride home Sandie drew Tootie aside. "My dear, I've had the MOST de-vine TIME!" she told him. "I'm SIMply WILD about your friend GORdon, my dear, and MYra's perfectly MAD about YOU!"

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Just in Fun

TELEPHONES are a great convenience for people with nothing to say and plenty of time in which to say it.

Beauty is but skin preparation deep.

After an exhaustive survey a statistician declares that single men are much more reliable than married men. Shucks! Any wife could have told us that without much of an investigation.

Fiction writers draw big salaries for what the average married man easily excels at.

A New York woman claims that her husband doesn't love her any more because he doesn't kiss her before he goes to work, as was his custom. Perhaps his stenographer is getting more than her share these days.

The law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, but it does not give him the nerve.

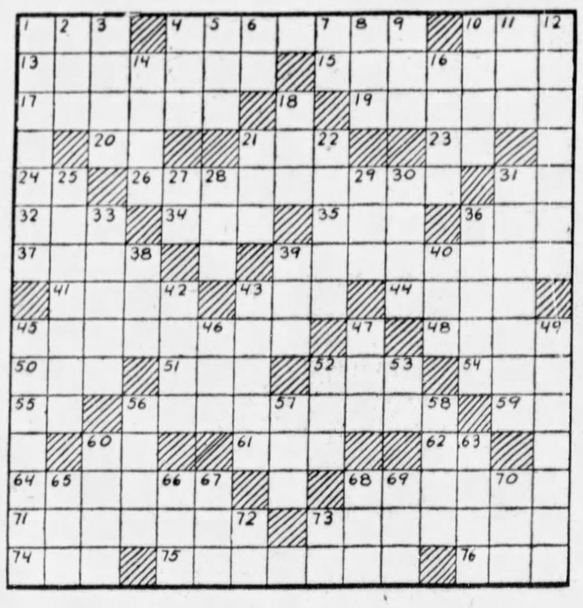
Ted—I'm trying to find some one who knows me to go security on my note.

Ned—Don't you think, my boy, you'd better look for some one who doesn't know you?

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Waste piece of cloth.
2—What Russian novelist wrote "Anna Karenina"?
10—Cry of the lamb.
13—What was the first name of the pseudonym used by the French novelist who wrote "Penguin Island"?
15—What French city was relieved by Joan of Arc when it was besieged by the English in 1429?
17—What character in Genesis is spoken of as a mighty hunter?
19—Violent gusts of wind.
20—What is the longest river in Italy?
21—Supply with weapons.
23—Symbol for selenium.
24—Pertaining to.
26—What English novelist wrote "Vanity Fair"?
31—Pair (abbr.)
32—Native compound containing metal.
34—Before.
35—Sailor.
36—Hawaiian food.
37—Designation.
39—What country of Asia occupies the north part of the Republic of China?
41—What is the principal river of Africa?
43—An island of the Cape Verde group.
44—What English social reformer came to the United States in 1824 to found a communist society?
45—Briskly.
48—Consumes.
50—What underworld god is identical with the Greek Pluto?
51—Girl's name.
52—Observe.
54—Moisture appearing on cool bodies at night.
55—Like.
56—What English naval hero is celebrated by Tennyson in the poem, "The Revenge?"
59—Egyptian sun god.
60—Note of the musical scale.
61—Convert hides into leather.
62—Steamship (abbr.).
64—Variegate quartz (plural) in which the colors are in bands, clouds or distinct groupings.
68—Crazes.
71—Who was the Greek goddess of retributive justice?
73—What Italian city was famous for its medical school, the first in Europe?
74—Artificial mound used in golf.
75—Genus of shrubs.
76—Prefix: with.



VERTICAL

1—What is the capital city of Lower Burma?
2—Black bird of the cuckoo family.
3—Large umbrella.
4—Also.
5—Ancient.
6—A Chinese coin or measure.
7—Towards.
8—Sphere.
9—Sick.
10—Foundation.
11—What insect makes its dwelling by heaping up earth into a mound?
12—Of what country was Sennacherib king?
14—Jog.
16—Facile.
18—In what vessel were Noah and his family preserved during the Deluge?
21—Air hero.
22—Whitish powder used in photography.
25—What ruler of Germany was the last Holy Roman Emperor?
27—Pronoun.
28—Segment of a circle's circumference.
29—Hurried.
30—What was the 50-oared ship in the prow of which Athena inserted a piece of speaking oak?
31—Breed of hunting dogs.
33—Ejects.
36—Implore.
38—High priest of Israel.
39—Month of the year.
40—Be indebted to.
42—Always.
43—Incline.
45—A substance of impenetrable hardness.
46—Night before a holiday.
47—One of the chief Babylonian gods.
49—A former county in the state of Oklahoma.
52—Transgression.
53—Hebrew name for God.
56—Opening for passage.
57—Large tub.
58—Anglo-Saxon servant.
60—Reputation.
63—Title of respect (plural).
65—Command to turn to the right.
66—An S-shaped worm.
67—Drink in small quantities.
68—Girl's name.
69—Winged part.
70—Some.
72—Note of the musical scale.
73—Symbol for samarium.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

R	A	L	E	I	G	H		W	A	L	P	O	L	E
A	B	E	L		L	O	C	A	L		E	V	I	L
P	E	W	I	T		B	O	G		C	R	A	N	E
I	D	E	A		E	B	O	N	Y		I	T	E	M
D		S	A	T	E		E	E	L		E		E	
A	H		E	L		S	I	R		I	O		A	N
N	O	R	M	A	N		F		I	N	T	E	N	T
	M	O	B		O	F		S	A	C		N	D	
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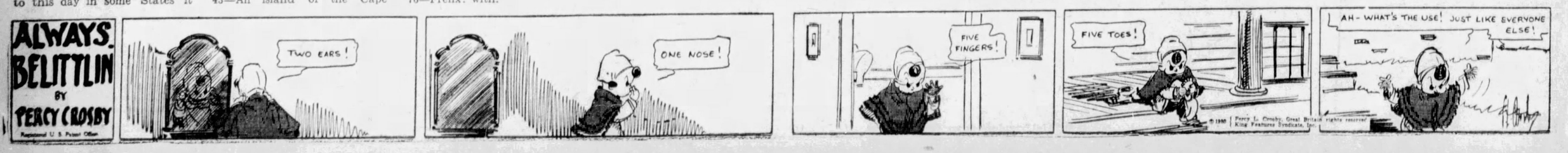
ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
TWO EARS!
ONE NOSE!
FIVE FINGERS!
FIVE TOES!
AH-WHAT'S THE USE! JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!
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THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Mannie and Rollie

By MILT GROSS

A Big-Hearted Boss Who Understands

"HELLO, ROLLIE."

"Why, Mannie!"

"Working hard, Rollie?"

"Well, er—er—work was what I came here looking for, Mannie, and I got it—all through you, and don't think I ain't thankful and appreciative."

"Tush, tush, Rollie, does Rockefeller spout about his foundations all day long?"

"I know, Mannie, but I don't want you to think that I ever forget for a minute that it's to you I owe my start in life. It's that personal interest. Gosh, Mannie, it's the way you look at things that's been an inspiration. Ever since that time you said to me, 'Rollie, what would you rather have, pay for overtime or a chance for advancement?' I always felt that there was something more friendly than a boss about it. And then a voice whispered to me, 'Rollie, take the chance for advancement,' and how you smiled when I said it—I knew I had said the right thing."

* * *

"YES, yes, Rollie, and now comes your vacation time."

"Oh, gee, Mannie, you do anticipate things so thoughtfully. And you know, I was looking forward to it myself—no, no, not in a sense of getting away from the office, but it was an opportunity to express my sentiments toward you in a little poem. I wrote it in my spare time. I have it here. Would you like me to read it to you, Mannie?"

"Why, Rollie—a question?"

"Listen, Mannie, it goes like this:

Vacation time has come again
I lay aside my ledger and pen.
Though full of joy, I shed a tear
As I say goodbye to Mannie dear.

And though I have two weeks of bliss
The dear old office I will miss—
The desk, the sink, the chair I sat on,
The hanger where I hung my hat on.

And though I'll run in woods sylvanny,
I'll always think of my boss Manny,
And then I'll come back merrily
Each night to catch the 5:03.

* * *

"WELL, well, Rollie, that's beautiful. And you do catch that 5:03 every night, and I certainly have been giving a lot of thought to your case, about the way you have to rush at breakneck speed to make that train from the office after quitting time."

"Oh, gee, Mannie, I—I—I haven't really done anything to deserve all this."

"Now, now, listen to me, Rollie, I can't be having the health of my associates impaired, with all this hectic hustle and bustle. So I've got an idea to help you out."

"Oh, gosh, Mannie!"

"Did you ever hear of the divisional plan of vacations, Rollie? You see, two weeks' time at eight hours a day, six days a week, is ninety-six hours, isn't it? Well now, listen to me and I'll explain the divisional plan:

"Bzzzz—zzzzz—zzzzzzzz—blah—blah—Bzzzzz—bzzzzzz—zzzzzzzzzzzz—zzzzzz—blah—blah—bzzzzzz-zzzzzzzzzzz—bzzzz—zzzzzzzzz—blah—bzzzzzzzzz—bzzzzz zzzz—blah—blahhhh—bzzzzzzzzzz—zzzz zzzzzz—zzzzzzzzzz—do you see, Rollie?"

"Gosh, Mannie, I'm just really— well, I'm at a loss for words—what can I—how can I—gotta write to my ma at once and explain it!"

* * *

New York,
October 30, 1930.

DEAR MA:

I won't be home for my vacation this year as I expected to, and it's all due to the thoughtful interest of that wonderful man, Mannie, I'm working for. He makes you see things in a light that you never saw them in before. After all, what is a vacation, but getting stung by bees, getting into poison ivy, and a lot of other things which are really inconveniences.

So Mannie decided to help me out by suggesting a plan whereby I don't have to rush for my train in such a hurry every night. He actually allowed me to divide up my 96 hours of vacation into 15-minute periods every day, so now I can walk from the office to the train and there's no danger of getting high blood pressure and indigestion and hardening of the arteries and all those big city ailments.

Ain't it wonderful of Mannie to point it all out. I like him for that. And folks say that these New York bosses are just hard-boiled, scheming guys that don't take an interest in their employes.

* * *

GOSH, MA, you ought to see how swell it is every day when I leave the office at a quarter of five, without having to race through trucks and automobiles. Of course, some of the vulgar fellows at the office make what are supposed to pass as witty remarks every day when I leave.

They pretend I'm starting on my vacation every day, and such shouts as "Drop us a card, Rollie," or "Have a swell time, ol' boy," speed my departure in a bantering sort of manner every day. Of course, everybody in the place chuckles, but I really don't mind, as you know it's really quite an important form of service and efficiency if one can keep the "esprit de corps" or the morale of the place at a high point of bubbling humor.

* * *

As Mannie points out, such men are really more rare and harder to get than just the ordinary type of hard-headed executive. So from now on I'm going to find my inspiration in that wonderful slogan "I will grin," and Mannie's sacrifice has not been in vain.

So it's all right if these fellows laugh like that. They're really good-hearted in their own crude way. They don't understand the nobler things, but Mannie does, and we smile to each other, and understand between ourselves. It gives us a link in common, as it were. And it's all a part of my great adventure in finding myself, as Mannie says. "One finds oneself in strange places."

Your loving son,
ROLLIE.

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The Boys Find a Huge Treasure Chest

WINTER IS HERE!" cried Dick Rollo, glancing out the window and noting the drifts of snow which were heaped against the pane.

"Hurray!" echoed his brother Sam.

"Three rousing cheers for cold weather," cried funloving Tom, parking a snowball, into which he had cleverly inserted a portion of leading-piping. "Let's go skiing," he added, as he took his brother neatly just behind the ear.

"We ought to study," objected Dick Rollo seriously. "As our young readers have begun to notice, we are the three Rollo Boys, consisting of Dick, the eldest as well as their senior in year; next, fun-loving Tom, with curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, the irrepressible member of the trio; and last but not least, young Sam, who is more fun than an oyster supper.

We have been here in Putnam Hall now for thirty-three years, as related in the preceding 478 volumes of this fascinating series, and I think it's high time we buckled down and graduated. Our young readers are beginning to talk!"

"If we graduate, it will stop the series," replied Tom merrily, strapping on his snowshoes and leading his brothers a merry chase up the mountainside. Here at the summit they found the cadets of Putnam Hall already gathered about a long ski-jump while Hans Brinker and several others were adjusting their skis and staring at the steep descent nervously.

"Oh, say, can you ski?" greeted Tom cordially, as the three Rollos took their place in line.

* * *

"THE PRINCIPLE of skiing is a very simple one," explained Dick Rollo seriously. "It is based on the old Sunday school principle: keep to the straight and narrow path, and don't spread yourself. Do not be discouraged if you seem to improve slowly, and do not give up in disgust because you cannot keep your feet. Remember that skiing has its up and downs."

"Particularly downs," added Tom with a merry chuckle.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME Captain Putnam had taken his place on the judges' stand, and now he raised his revolver and fired several shots for silence.

"On your marks," he shouted. "It's time for the race."

"Oh, Tom," cried a slim, pretty girl, rushing forward and pinning a rose on the fun-loving Rollo, "go in there and win—for me."

So Capt. Putnam squared his shoulders, placed the muzzle of the starting gun to his forehead and fired it, and at the long-awaited signal the flying figures catapulted forward in a cloud of flying snow-crystals, speeding down the mountainside like the wind toward a steady succession of trees, boulders, stone walls and a mounting hospital bill. On and on they sped, while the horizon careened toward them, now sideways, now upside down.

* * *

"BY THE WAY, Hans," called Sam, as they sped faster and faster, "Don't forget that barbed wire fence we crossed on the way up!" But the German youth had not forgotten the barber wire fence, as later events were to prove, when he was found at the bottom of a seven-foot drift during the January thaw. In the meantime the three Rollos were hurtling onward amid flying snow-crystals and rushing trees and boulders down a long, dull descriptive paragraph, when suddenly, with a crash, they shot through the window of a buried cabin, and landed with a thud against a large square brass box.

"We opened the window and influenza," said Tom the irrepressible, removing a frame of broken glass from about his neck.

"But why the large square brass box?" queried Sam.

"That's just to make it harder," fired back Tom.

* * *

IN THE MEANTIME, Dick had been examining the box with considerable interest. It was a huge chest of rosewood, with silver corners, lined with polished brass, and containing only a curiously-shaped rusty dagger, an old skull and several hundred thousand dollars. The boys shook their heads in disappointment.

"Nothing of interest here," sighed Sam.

"Wait!" exclaimed Dick. "I am not so sure. This chest may have quite a story to tell."

"It would make a nice jewel casket if you ever settle down with Dora," put in Sam teasingly.

"Oh, stow that, Tom," frowned Dick, blushing hotly. "If Dora ever does take me for a husband, it won't be for some time yet, you may be sure of that!" He ran his hand over the engraved lining of the box as he spoke. "Perhaps there is a secret spring. Hark!"

As he pressed his finger upon a button marked "Secret Spring" there was a faint click.

"Hurrah!" ejaculated Sam. "There is a secret panel beneath this rosewood lining."

"If we could only get it open," sighed Tom, pressing his finger in turn upon the mysterious button. "It only seems to click, without anything happening."

* * *

"LET ME TRY," offered Sam, running his own finger over the secret spring, but with, alas! no better results.

"I'm afraid we're up a stump and no mistake," sighed Dick.

"We cannot open the secret drawer."

"Perhaps it is open already," suggested Tom suddenly; and hurriedly following his suggestion, the Rollo boys lifted up the secret panel. Amid a breathless silence Dick peered at the mysterious contents within.

"It is indeed a treasure box," he explained slowly. "But what treasure it contains, and how it leads us into further strange adventures on land and sea and in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains, will not be revealed until the next installment of this fascinating series, to be entitled "In the Camp of the Enemy," or "What the Brass-Lined Money Casket Had to Tell." And here, until next week, let us say good-by."

Good-by.

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

One things husbands have discovered and that is when their wives reduce it doesn't reduce the cost of living.

Even the street cleaner's business is picking up.

* * *

When a man thinks about his stock market losses his "shorts" make him uncomfortable.

* * *

A South American president surely gets a run for his money.

Just now it seems as though the Reds and the "blues" are giving the world the most trouble.

* * *

If a vote were to be taken on prohibition there wouldn't be so many dry ayes as there were 10 years ago.

Those college boys running around in bearskins are likely to get into trouble with the Morals squad.

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

MR. MUTTER,
New York City,
Dear Partner—

I guess you will be proud of me when I tell you that I went down to the Hall of Justice yesterday and was made a deputy sheriff.

I was sworn in at 3:30 and at a quarter to 4 I got my first assignment. An alarm clock company in Hollywood went bankrupt and Sheriff Praeger sent me out there to wind up their business.

A badge like mine is a nice thing to have. While it won't take you to any premieres or openings of theaters, it gets you in at all the closings of restaurants and haberdashery stores.

* * *

WENT TO B. B. B.'s cafe last night and stayed until half-past 5 this morning. B. B. B. is the guy who used to work for Coffee Dan and has spent the best years of his life in basements.

This subterranean existence is beginning to tell on him and he's so anemic now that even a bloodhound couldn't follow him.

He's made a lot of money in his cellar but he's been under ground so long that if there's such a thing as transmigration of souls he'll probably come back to earth as a gopher.

I wish you could have been with us last night and listened to the bon mots of Wilson Mizner, Mark Kelly, Olsen and Johnson and Sol Violinski. Sol just got a good job out here with the University of Southern California. He's going to edit the wise-cracks on college boys' automobiles. This is quite an advancement for Violinski. I knew him when he didn't have a Ford to write on.

* * *

B. B. B.'s IS THE only night club in Hollywood where you even have to make reservations for under the tables. The joint is always packed to the doors and if the prohibition department ever wants to raid the place they'll have to do it by telephone.

Went over to the RKO studios this morning and watched Amos 'n' Andy going through their stuff for their first talkie. It's going to be filmed in all languages and today they were making the Slovakian version, which will be called "Czech and Double Czech."

Polly Moran just moved into a beautiful house on Hollywood boulevard and bought all brand new furniture and carpets for it.

Ben Piazzi, Bob Vignola, Bernie Bernard and I stopped in there last evening and found Polly in tears. The maid had just swept her new bear rug with a lawn mower.

* * *

Had lunch in Henry's this noon with Dan O'Brien and his famous movie star son, George, and Ricardo Cortez.

Dan used to be chief of police of San Francisco, and is the man who went to Scotland a couple of years ago and reduced crime in Glasgow and Edinburgh by charging for seats in the patrol wagon.

Speaking of crime, a guy was nabbed here in town the other day for parading up and down Vine street with no clothes on. The cops arrested him for impersonating a woman.

Will write you soon, but in the meantime best regards and remember me to your wife in case you go home some night.

MUMBLE.

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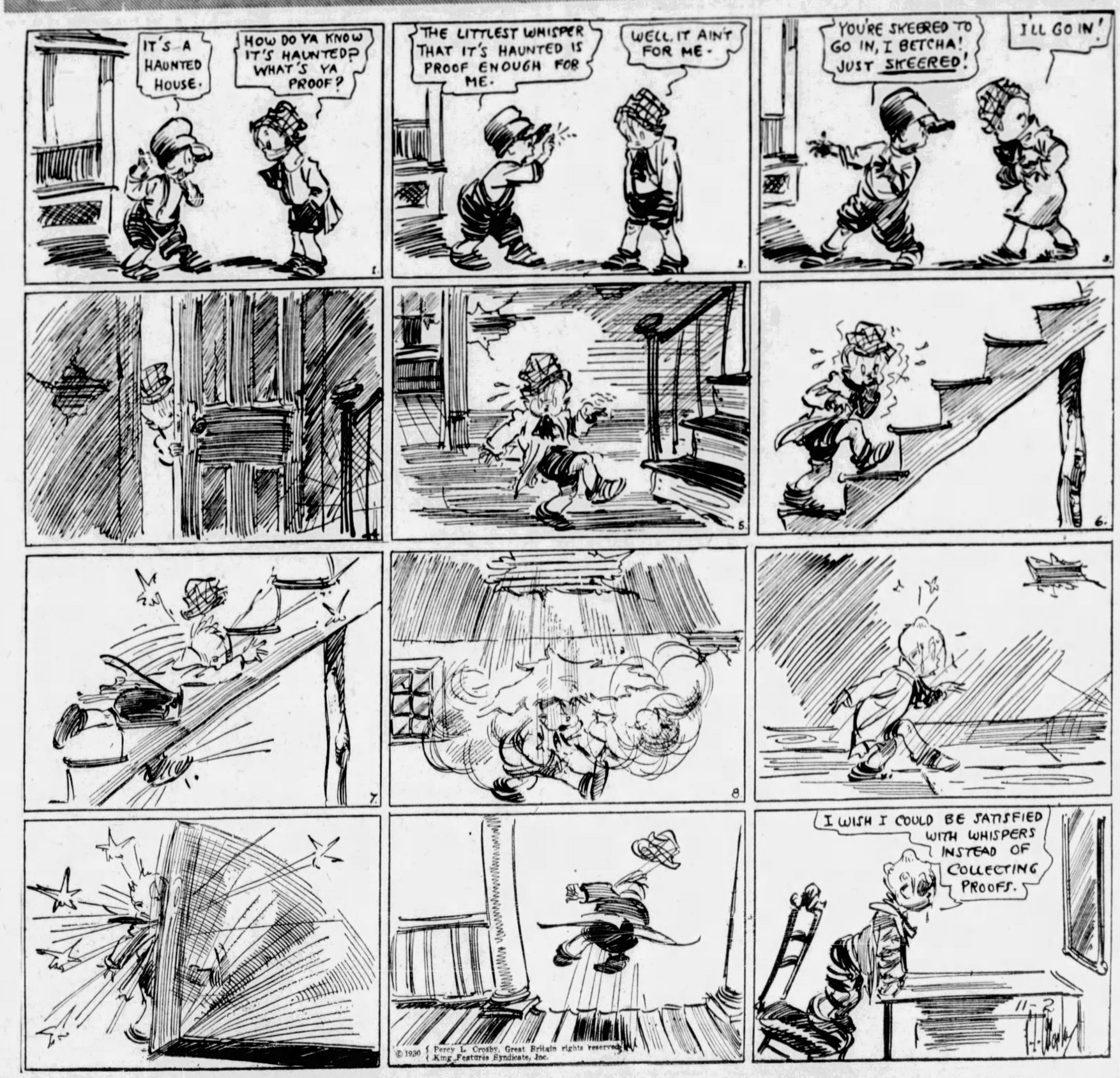
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby


IT'S A HAUNTED HOUSE.
HOW DO YA KNOW IT'S HAUNTED? WHAT'S YA PROOF?
THE LITTLEST WHISPER THAT IT'S HAUNTED IS PROOF ENOUGH FOR ME.
WELL, IT AIN'T FOR ME.
YOU'RE SKEERED TO GO IN, I BETCHA! JUST SKEERED!
I'LL GO IN!
5.
6.
7.
8.
I WISH I COULD BE SATISFIED WITH WHISPERS INSTEAD OF COLLECTING PROOFS.
11-2

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Pittsburgh Orchestra In Concert November 9

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

the most ambitious season of work prepared by the society since it was organized. Molinari and Goossens will be guest conductors, and the soloists will include, besides Edward Johnson, Louise Lerch, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, contralto; Percy Grainger, pianist, and Hans Kindler, 'cellist. All vocal artists are from the Metropolitan Opera.

The society, headquarters of which are 1421 Park Building, announces that membership is available in all classes and that members must be enrolled prior to the opening concert, as it is not possible to obtain admission tickets for single concerts. Each member in the society is allotted two seats to each concert.

The fee for associate members, class A, is $20; class B, $12.50; class C, $7.50; active, $25; contributing, $100.

Film 'Whoopee' Aldine Feature

muel Goldwyn and Florenz feld present Eddie Cantor e film, "Whoopee," based on the stage success, as the new feature in the Aldine. Eddie Cantor's starring vehicle is based on the uproarious farce, "The Nervous Wreck," which later became "Whoopee." Cantor, as the hypochondriac who was "too sick to die," cavorts through his fevered romance an unwilling victim of love at the hands of his nurse, played by the comedienne, Ethel Shutta. The cast includes Dorothy Knapp, Paul Gregory and Eleanor Hunt. The entire production is filmed in Technicolor, and is in 74 scenes.

Academy Billing Is 'Speed Girls'

"Speed Girls," which opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show, has Mike Sachs and Fred (Falls) Bender as comic leads. Among its sketches are "Spain" and "Zanzibar," in which Binder and Sachs are the principal funsters. Mae Dix, featured soubret, Adeline Parks, Frances Farr, Harry Cornell, Johnny Cook, Frank Damsel and Alice Kennedy are among the principals.

Choir to Sing Two-Act Opera

"The Lass of Limerick Town," comic opera in two acts, is to be presented by members of St. Boniface Church Choir, in their hall, Royal and Gershon streets, North Side, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 10 and 11.

Y.M.&W.H.A. Play To Open Tuesday

The Y. M. & W. H. A. playhouse will open its fifth season with Sidney Howard's comedy-drama of prohibition, "Ned McCobb's Daughter," which will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stout have been in charge of production. In the cast will be seen four members of the Playhouse, Peggy Scott, Bett Macdonald, Joseph Woods and Arthur Mitchell. Miss Macdonald has had professional experience as a dancer. Mr. Woods, graduate of the Tech Drama School, also has had professional experience. Season subscriptions for the Playhouse are now available.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in stage play, "Cherries Are Ripe."*
ALVIN—*Lillian Gish in stage play, "Uncle Vanya."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Meet the Wife."*
PENN—*John Gilbert in film, "Way for a Sailor." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Winnie Lightner in film, "The Life of the Party." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Whoopee."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Spoilers."*
WARNER—*Amos 'n' Andy in film, "Check and Double Check." (Second week).*
HARRIS—*Aileen Pringle in film, "Soldiers and Women."*
ENRIGHT—*Alice White in film, "Widow from Chicago." Also stage show.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Speed Girls."*
GARDEN—*Gloria Swanson in film, "What a Widow."*

Newman Brings 'Switzerland'

E. M. Newman brings "Switzerland" to Carnegie Music Hall next Tuesday evening, as his fourth Traveltalk. Among the high spots is an excursion over the great St. Bernard to the Monastery, close to which will be seen a rescue of a traveler by trained dogs. Another feature is a mountain climb, a motion picture record of an ascent in the Alps.

Two Features On Harris Bill

The Harris is presenting two feature-length films, "Soldiers and Women" and "Men Without Law." Laid in the tropical fastnesses of Haiti, "Soldiers and Women" tells a tale of love and jealousy. Grant Withers and Aileen Pringle have the leading roles. "Men Without Law" features Buck Jones. It is a western melodrama.

Gabrilowitsch Will Conduct

The Detroit Orchestra, under Gabrilowitsch, with Dusolina Giannini, soprano soloist, will open the season of visiting orchestra concerts in Syria Mosque on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 14 and 15. The Friday night program includes the Rachmanoff Second Symphony, and the matinee will feature Schubert's Seventh Symphony.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give a free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. John Morgan, bass, will be the guest soloist. Lyman Almy Perkins will be at the piano. By special request Dr. Koch will include the slow movement from Goldmark's Wedding Symphony, "In the Garden."

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

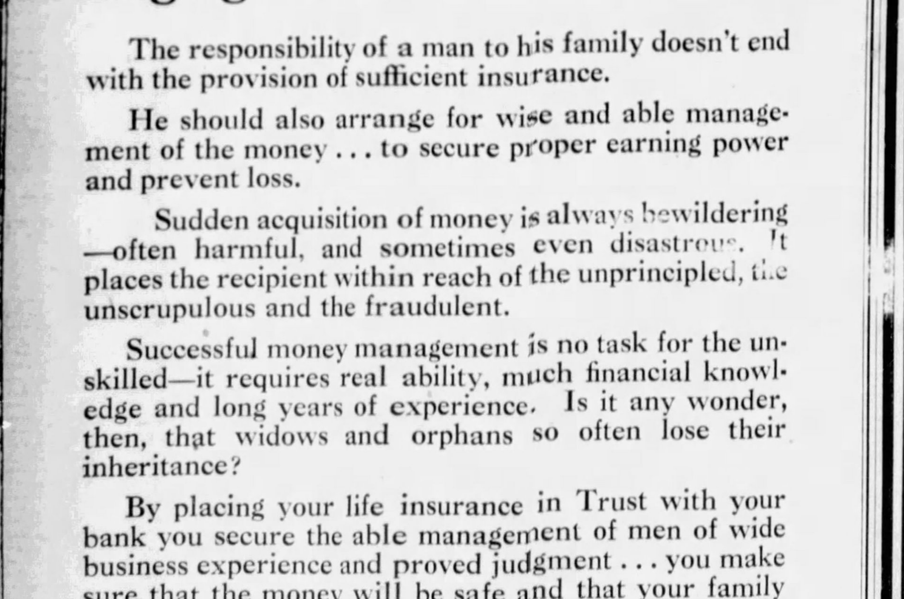
than this same Jack, whose friends adore him. Jack has spent a lot of money on his house in Malibu. He seems to have a flair for making homes livable. His house in Beverly Hills is charming and in good taste.

* * *

Which motion picture star do you think has been given the distinction of being placed in Madame Tussaud's wax works in London? A dollar if you guess! In the midst of all the royal persons, all the celebrities and international characters Mickey Mouse wins a place. Walt Disney, Mickey's papa, has just received a cable from England requesting permission to immortalize Mickey and Minnie, his sweetheart, in wax figures to be placed permanently in the Tussaud museum in the English capital. I know plenty of people who will applaud that choice, for Mickey Mouse has a following that is phenomenal.

Mirador Keeps Hollywood M.C.

The Club Mirador, Homestead night club, is featuring a new floor show. Topping the bill is William Snyder, Hollywood entertainer who has been held over for another week. Easter and Hazelton, dance team, making their local debut, and Bertha Muller, specialty dancer, also appear. Music is by Leroy Bradley and his Eleven Miradorians.



Managing Your Insurance Estate

The responsibility of a man to his family doesn't end with the provision of sufficient insurance.

He should also arrange for wise and able management of the money . . . to secure proper earning power and prevent loss.

Sudden acquisition of money is always bewildering—often harmful, and sometimes even disastrous. It places the recipient within reach of the unprincipled, the unscrupulous and the fraudulent.

Successful money management is no task for the unskilled—it requires real ability, much financial knowledge and long years of experience. Is it any wonder, then, that widows and orphans so often lose their inheritance?

By placing your life insurance in Trust with your bank you secure the able management of men of wide business experience and proved judgment . . . you make sure that the money will be safe and that your family will be carefully provided for.

Talk it over with your life insurance man or your banker.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

ONE DAY SALE

ANY SUITE $100

$10 DOWN

Heaters!

Andiron Gas Radiant
$12.95

A close-out purchase brings this stylish bronze finish gas radiant to you, FAR underpriced! 8-Glower size—attractive andiron style. As illustrated.

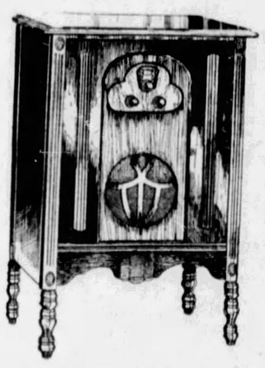
$1 DOWN!

Circulating Coal Heater
$29.75

More popular than ever . . . because it is as good looking as a fine piece of furniture and it keeps a couple of rooms comfortably warm. Walnut enamel finish. 16-inch firepot. A fine value!

$1 DOWN!

RADIO SALE!



Triple Screen Grid Electric Dynamic Radio

Complete

$57

This is a sale of new radios that you would expect to pay $125 for . . . with the latest improvements, such as Triple Screen Grid Tubes, Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Tone Control. Complete in the large walnut console—a marvelous value!

$5 DELIVERS!

BOUDOIR CHAIR INCLUDED!

Economy Combined With Quality in This New Design

5-Piece Bedroom

With Boudoir Chair

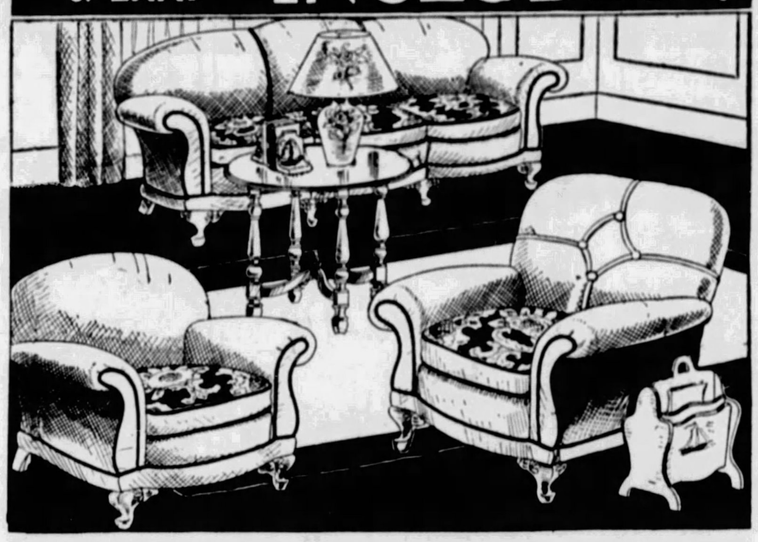
$100

Monday Only!

If you'll pause for a moment, you'll come to the conclusion that your bedroom CAN be improved. Or, perhaps a spare bedroom needs a change to new dress. Whatever your need happens to be, this beautifully designed, splendidly made suite will answer that need at a big saving tomorrow! Four pieces in genuine walnut veneers—Bed, Dresser, Wardrobe and Hollywood Vanity with Boudoir Chair Included!

$10 DOWN

CENTER TABLE & LAMP INCLUDED!



We Saved So You Could Save On This Smart

5-Piece Living Room

With Center Table and Pottery Lamp

$100

Monday Only!

There's a little secret to living room smartness that will quite often change a dull room into one with glowing life. That secret is a comfortable, colorful and up-to-date living room like the one shown! And what a value at this remarkable low price! Davenport, Button-Back Chair and Arm Chair covered in fine grade MOHAIR.

$10 DOWN

50 PIECE DINNER SET INCLUDED!

New Beauty for Thanksgiving Is Found in This

11-Piece Dining Room

With Dinner Set

$100

Monday Only!

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, you will appreciate this saving opportunity to buy this fashionably smart dining room. It will create a home-like atmosphere. Monday's special sale price is matchlessly low. 10 pieces complete in genuine walnut finish—Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, and Six Chairs with a 50-piece Dinner Set included!

$10 DOWN

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 2, 1930

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The Reluctant Dawn

Hazel [illegible]

"What does that old idiot of a Toby mean?" Emily Dangerfield demanded. "When I talk about my invitation list he tells me there is to be—no party."

CHAPTER I.
On the Verge of Ruin!

ALWAYS, when coming to Dangerfield House, John Sherman became thoughtful. For, to him, no place spoke so eloquently of the caprice of life, the injustices of life.

Standing as he stood now, at the head of some broad steps, he looked down on the great emerald which was the Dangerfield swimming pool; he saw along its bordering concrete walks broken notes of color, moving butterflies which were not butterflies at all, but the inevitable guests with which Emily Dangerfield was forever filling the place. They were, most of them, in bathing toggery.

Emily herself was, from where John watched, a mere sheath of wet red satin, supported by two legs the color of cafe-au-lait, and surmounted by a brightly golden head. She was twenty-four, but she would, John reflected, be fifty in all probability before she lost that slenderness which was the sexless attribute of a boy, yet which did such things to the men who came within the fatal range of her eyes.

"These Dangerfields!" thought John. "These careless Dangerfields, who spend money which is their tradespeople's, whose gayety is cruelty itself, but who are forgiven everything by a world held in bewitchment by the Dangerfield charm!"

For even John Sherman, after thirty years of intimacy with Richard Dangerfield, could not withstand him. Indeed, at this very moment, he carried to the Dangerfields the news of their almost complete financial ruin, but he recognized with a little helpless smile that the news would be less cataclysmic to them than it had been to him. Indeed, had anyone other than Richard Dangerfield been involved, John could have said, "My dear fellow, you have made investments against which I warned you. You have been, in other words, a fool—and you are now almost wiped out."

But such an announcement was, the man being Richard Dangerfield, unthinkable. John could only struggle with a sense of embarrassment which was ridiculous, as he knew, but which grew steadily as he went down the stairs and through the rosery, till, when he came to the east porch of Dangerfield House, it seemed to become a feeling of positive guilt.

Here, in a wheelchair, sat Richard Dangerfield, and at sight of that splendid head John Sherman hesitated. The old uncomfortable sensation was upon him, as if he and not the other had made the bad investments, as if he and not the other had

Continued on Page 18

Edmund Frederick

AMERICAN WEEKLY

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Sunday Nov. 2, 1930

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The Reluctant Dame

Edmund Frederick

a Toby mean?" Emily Dangerfield demanded. last he tells me there is to be—no party."

CHAPTER I.
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For even John Sherman, after thirty years of intimacy with Richard Dangerfield, could not withstand him. Indeed, at this very moment, he carried to the Dangerfields the news of their almost complete financial ruin, but he recognized with a little helpless smile that the news would be less cataclysmic to them than it had been to him. Indeed, had anyone other than Richard Dangerfield been involved, John could have said, "My dear fellow, you have made investments against which I warned you. You have been, in other words, a fool—and you are now almost wiped out."

But such an announcement was, the man being Richard Dangerfield, unthinkable. John could only struggle with a sense of embarrassment which was ridiculous, as he knew, but which grew steadily as he went down the stairs and through the rosery, till, when he came to the east porch of Dangerfield House, it seemed to become a feeling of positive guilt.

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Continued on Page 18

Caves of Prehistoric Man Remodeled Into Modern Homes and Christian Churches

A Beautifully Decorated Chapel Built in One of the Prehistoric Caves at Mantes, France, About 60 Miles From Paris.

NOWHERE else in the world is there a spot with the archaeological, historical and religious significance of a rocky hillside in Mantes, France. In this hillside are many caves which once were occupied by a race of prehistoric men, who lived in that part of the world more than 30,000 years ago, and some of these caverns have been "modernized" to serve as private homes and Christian chapels.

When the caves of Mantes were discovered, something less than a century ago, there was found in them abundant evidence that they were once occupied by a primitive people. Many implements of stone—crude arrowheads, knives and spearheads—were scattered about the floors of the caverns, and here and there prehistoric artists had painted the outlines of beasts, believed to be buffalo, on the rugged sides of the shelters.

Many years after the caves were discovered an exhaustive examination of them revealed other relics of a primitive mode of life, which have been carefully preserved in several French museums.

Quite as interesting as the caves themselves are the uses to which they have been put by some of the civilized citizens who who now make their home in the little town on the Oise River, sixty miles from Paris. One of the largest of the prehistoric caves has been made into a Christian chapel, completely furnished with an altar and seats for the worshipers. The interior of the cavern has been beautifully and appropriately decorated, and is a famous shrine visited by thousands of people every year.

Not only do the residents of Mantes make their devotions in the chapel, but tourists from all over the world have knelt before its altar and left gifts of money, which assures the upkeep of the sacred cavern for many years to come.

In all the world there is no church like this one at Mantes, because its door is the mouth of one of the caves in which members of a prehistoric race took shelter from wild beasts and the elements. Its spire seems to thrust itself up through the rocky hillside, although actually the slope is the foundation for the spire, which is topped by a gilded cross and has a bell to call the faithful to worship.

One of the caves, not so large as the one which has been converted into a chapel, has been made into a comfortable private dwelling of one room, and is completely furnished with chairs, tables, rugs and the various things found in a well-equipped home. Because of its location in the hillside, this abode is pleasantly cool in the Summer, and is easily and inexpensively heated in the Winter.

Another of the caves has a natural window, an opening in the solid rock, which commands a splendid view of the Oise River and the fertile valley through which it runs.

Archaeologists who have made a study of the Mantes caverns, are of the opinion that the original occupants of the natural cliff dwellings lived there somewhere between 25,000 and 50,000 years ago, probably about 30,000 years ago. The number and variety of stone implements taken from the caves indicate that these prehistoric people knew nothing about agriculture, and lived by hunting the beasts that must have roamed that part of Europe in great numbers long before the dawn of history.

The crude rock drawings of buffalo on the walls of some of the caves, and in other caves in that section of France, point to the fact that this animal, which probably was similar to the bison, once found on the western plains of America in immense herds, was the principal source of food and clothing.

Interior of One of the Caverns That Formed the Primitive Village, Still in a State of Excellent Preservation. On the Right Is a Natural Window From Which a View May Be Had of a Modern Highway.
——And Above——
Rock-hewn Dwelling Once Inhabited by Prehistoric Man, Now Remodeled Into a Modern Living Room.

Entrance to a Modern Chapel That Has Been Built in One of the Caves.

The Distressing College Romance of Affectionate "Little Miss Stupid"

WHEN pretty Charlotte Sexton registered at the Los Angeles junior college a year ago her principal purpose was to acquire an education that would qualify her as a school teacher.

She got an education, but it was along lines considerably different than what she had in view.

Police now are seeking her "tutor"—one Ed Hedman—who taught her, among other things, that a pretty maid cannot believe everything she hears.

The "course" she took from Hedman cost her one automobile and $500 in cash, according to her story to the police, and many heartaches.

She met Hedman shortly after she registered at the Los Angeles junior college. He was just a fellow student—but he taught her to love him. When she confessed her love he was stricken with several kinds of remorse, or, that's what he told Miss Sexton.

"I guess I should have told you," he confided, "that I'm already married."

He begged her to dry her tears and hastened to explain that, though married, he wasn't working at it. His wife was in Denver.

"It was one of those youthful mistakes born of puppy love," he protested. "It didn't take us long to realize that we were not meant for each other. So we parted. She wants a divorce, but, to tell the truth, I haven't the necessary funds."

And until he could obtain the funds, he went on to explain, his and Miss Sexton's love dream must be a nightmare.

It was Miss Sexton's first love affair, so who could blame her if she acted a little rashly? Her grandfather, a Sacramento physician, her willed her $2,000, to be paid when she was 25 years old, or when she married.

Perhaps, she suggested to Hedman, some money-lender would take her note, with the bequest as security, for a loan sufficient to finance his annulment suit. Hedman couldn't find any such money-lender, but he came up with a novel idea.

"You marry Les," he suggested, "and then you can claim your inheritance. As soon as you get the money you can have your marriage annuled and I can go Denver and have mine annuled and then we can marry."

"Les" was Leslie Timmons, also a fellow-student and described by Miss Sexton as "Ed's best friend."

"Les" was, it seems, willing to go to any extreme to help a friend in distress. So, after Miss Sexton had written a note to her parents, the trio embarked for Reno, Nev. When they walked into Reno's marriage license bureau, they discovered a telegram from Miss Sexton's parents had arrived in advance of them. It advised the license clerk Miss Sexton was not of legal age. As a matter of fact, Miss Sexton is twenty-one years old, but she couldn't convince the clerk. Hedman, however, had not exhausted his supply of ingenious ideas.

"Hop in," he directed, leading the girl and the matrimonial sacrifice to friendship back to Miss Sexton's roadster.

They were soon on the road to Carson City. There wasn't any telegram in advance of them there, so "Les" and Charlotte were married.

From Carson City the trio drove to Sacramento. There was a delay of more than a week before the new Mrs. Timmons received her check and then went on to Los Angeles.

There Mrs. Timmons banked the draft, wrote a check for $150 against the account and gave the money to Hedman. The latter took her machine and departed for Denver.

She was so engrossed with the business of having her own marriage annulled that it seemed like no time at all before he wired her to join him.

"And so I came to Denver," she recounted as she sat in the complaint clerk's room at the District Attorney's office. "Ed met me at the station and the first thing he said after he kissed me was: 'It won't be long now.' He told me there were just a few minor details to look after and then he would be free to marry me.

"Three days after I arrived he talked me out of $400. He said he wanted it just so he could appear prosperous.

"Four days after that he failed to call on me at my hotel at the usual time and I telephoned his hotel to see what was keeping him. I almost fainted in the telephone booth when the clerk told me 'Mr. Hedman left town this afternoon with his wife.'

"I just couldn't believe it. I went up there and the clerk got an evening paper and showed me a marriage license for Ed Hedman and Estelle Huscher.

"Then I looked up the girl he got the annulment from. Her name is Betty Rosson, and she's a nice kid. She told me this Estelle Huscher was Ed's first sweetheart.

"I want him arrested, that's what.

"My name?" Well, my real name is Charlotte Sexton, but you can just put me down as Little Miss Stupid."

THE Japanese motion picture patrons think more of their male stars than of women, and at the Shochiku Studios, where most of Japan's screen dramas are staged, three of the most handsome actors in the world are under contract. They are pictured in the photograph above. Denmei Suzuki, Tokishiko Okada and Minoru Takata represent the favorite type of hero in Japan, and are handsomer, it is claimed, than any of the Japanese stars who have been lured to America. Mr. Suzuki, on the left, it may be noted, might easily be mistaken for an American.

Miss Charlotte Sexton, Whose Love Affair at College Proved More of an Education Than Her Academic Course, and Whose Financed Fiance Left Her Flat After Marrying Her Off to a Friend.

Rides to Work on One-Man Railroad

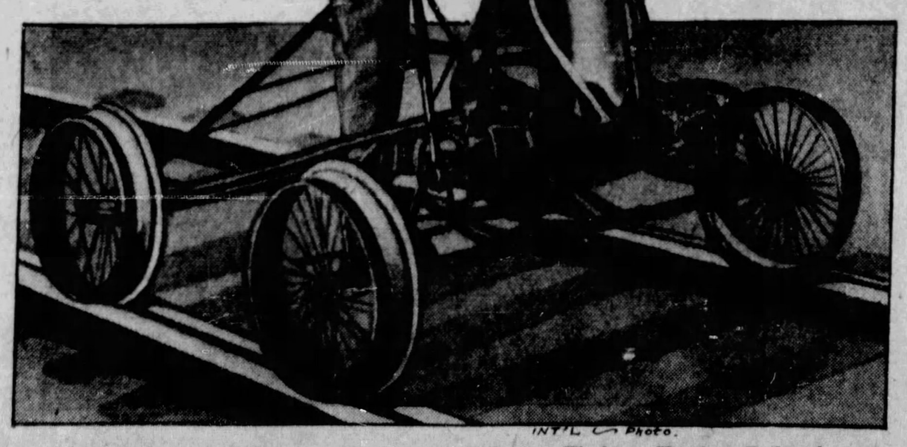
JOHN D. LAMEY, of Hoquiam, Wash., recently solved a personal transportation problem by converting his bicycle into an ingenious one-man railway car, on which, with the permission of the owners of the road, he takes a speedy and comfortable ride twice a day.

For a time Mr. Lamey walked the five miles from his home to his work in the morning, and back at night. But he soon found the ten-mile hike a strenuous daily undertaking and bought himself a bicycle. The highway, which passes his home, is no modern artery of macadam or concrete, and, for more than a mile of his ride he found the pedaling difficult and uncomfortable. And when the weather was rainy and the road was muddy he had to leave the bicycle parked at home and make the journey on foot.

One day, not long ago, the footsore Mr. Lamey happened to be walking beside the railway tracks that pass his door when a gasoline-driven section-hands' car whizzed past him. He thought of the comforts of traveling in so effortless a manner, and conceived the bright idea of making a similar vehicle of his bicycle. Being something of a mechanic, he knew exactly how he could use the frame of his two-wheeled vehicle as the nucleus of a foot-propelled four-wheeled carriage, which would take him swiftly back and forth between his home and his work.

No trains rolled over the five-mile stretch of track during the time of his morning and evening treks, and he asked permission of the railway officials to use the tracks for a few minutes twice a day. They readily granted his request, and Mr. Lamey began the construction of his one-man railway car.

He replaced the rubber-tired wheels by smaller wheels with flat rims, and added two more wheels to make a four-wheeled car of the machine. Then he geared the reconstructed bicycle so that the chain, actuated by the pedals, supplied power to two of the wheels. The invention worked perfectly on its trial trip, and now its ingenious maker rides back and forth to work quickly and comfortably.



John D. Lamey, of Hoquiam, Washington, Riding to Work on His Own Railroad.

Why City Smoke Injures Health

PHYSIOLOGISTS and physicians have known for a long time that air contaminated with smoke is not a healthy medium to take into the lungs, but after a thorough and painstaking series of surveys and tests, they now know exactly how smoke-filled air tends to break down resistance to disease and cause definite ailments.

Smoke is, in plain language, air sewage and the tiny particles of ash, of which it is composed, are deposited in the mouth, nose, throat and eyes, all vulnerable entering places for germs and other harmful substances. Fortunately the nose has a filtering mechanism of tiny hairs that keep many injurious substances and gasses out of the lungs, but the mechanism is not perfect, and the mouth is an even more accessible port of entry.

Smoke-laden air contains such gasses as carbon dioxide and the deadly carbon monoxide as well as particles of carbon unconsumed by combustion, sulphuric acid and ammonia.

These substances irritate and inflame the tissues of the nose, the throat and, what is worse, the lungs, which, to some degree, attempt to protect their delicate lining by growing tiny bits of scar tissue about the inhaled particles. This scar tissue, of course, prevents the lungs from completely performing their function of absorbing life-giving oxygen and purifying the blood stream as it comes in contact with the oxygen. It also weakens the lungs, and makes people an easier prey to such maladies as bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

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Unfortunate Little Christine

The Tragedy of the Neglected "Poor Little Rich Girl" Uncovered by the Fight in Court Between Divorced Papa and Divorced Mama

Photo © I. I. S.

Mama and Papa, When They Were on Good Terms, and Little Daughter Christine Had a Happy Home. Photograph Taken on Board Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell's Speed-Boat on the Potomac River Three Years Ago.

WHEN a divorce is contested among the very rich (and behind the scenes when it is not contested) there is usually an impressive legal scuffle as to which parent shall have the custody of the children. It is mother-love against father-love and, the way each carries on, one would expect the loser, deprived of his or her little darlings, to die of a broken heart.

But they don't die and whichever wins makes little difference to the children. Mother is too busy exhibiting her still perfectly good figure at Palm Beach or the Riviera. Father, with his new wife demanding attention, has little time to spare for children of a previous marriage.

Therefore the "little darlings," so precious during the custody proceedings, become "boarding school orphans" or are brought up by nurses, governesses and other substitute mothers. Some think the key to this mystery lies in the fact that with the custody of a child goes the custody of its fortune and the handling of its income until of age, and extra alimony.

In the modern easy-and-often divorce dramas of the rich and fashionable, it has been pointed out that the children are the real sufferers, and while it is of no public importance whether these wealthy idlers are happy in their game of on-and-off with matrimonial partners, their neglected children, handed over to strangers, are entitled to sympathy. And the recent legal battle over the custody and welfare of an eight-year-old "poor little rich girl," in the Providence, R. I., courts, lifts the curtain on the tragedy of one of these young unfortunates and confirms the moralists.

James H. R. Cromwell, Philadelphia banker and son of the very wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, had gone through one of those legal scuffles in 1928 in connection with his divorce from the former Delphine Dodge, the automobile heiress. When Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell had come to terms on cash settlements, the lawyers were set to work drawing up a legal agreement which was embodied in the divorce. The lawyers disposed of properties and interests they had held in common and finally came to the disposition of their only child, six-year-old Christine Cromwell.

The father wanted to divide the child's time evenly between the parents, but the mother thought she ought to have it all. The lawyers, accustomed to straightening out rights in everything from champagne cellars to polo ponies, effected a compromise. In this the mother received the child nine months of the year, and the father the remaining three which were to be from June 15 to September 15.

But last September when the time came for Mr. Cromwell to turn the girl, now eight years old, over to her mother, he flatly refused to keep the bargain he had made and signed.

Fashionable society was astonished. Wealthy parents fight about the children's custody only during the divorce manoeuvers. The Cromwells' financial and other divorce details had been settled long ago and Mrs. Cromwell had meanwhile become Mrs. Raymond T. Baker. Mr. Cromwell had to explain and then society was even more astonished. He said that little Christine had been neglected during the previous nine months, under her mother's care. He had refused to give the child back until assured that she would receive better care.

What could Mr. Cromwell be thinking of, fashionable society wondered. He surely knew just about how much care and attention, except for ordering their secretaries to write the necessary monthly checks to boarding schools, etc., a wealthy society heiress, divorced and remarried, might be expected to give a child by a previous husband.

Also, he must know his former wife as well as anyone does and he had agreed to let her have the child nine months out of every twelve.

Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker could not understand what was up, either, and, on general principles, whatever her former husband was trying to do, it might be wise to stop him. Delphine was out in California, but engaged by long distance telephone the biggest lawyers that were handy, and told them to get right after him to force an explanation. This the lawyers did in the form of a habeas corpus proceeding designed to produce the little girl in court.

The father did not produce her, but explained that she was in the care of her uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eaton Cromwell. Also it came out that the wealthy society father was so fussy just because he thought his daughter was being neglected. In the first place, he really did care for the child and sincerely wanted her with him. But he was reasonable and willing to stand for a reasonable amount of neglect from an absentee mother, during the nine months, provided the servants or other guardians took proper care of the little girl's health. He said she had been dragged about from London to Paris, Cannes and finally Egypt, where she had contracted a disease which had now made necessary the removal of her tonsils.

Snapshot of Little Christine Cromwell, a Tragic Casualty in the Divorce of Her Rich and Fashionable Father and Mother.

Most of the time, according to Mr. Cromwell's charges, the mother had been too busy with her own important social doings and goings about to give personal attention to her little daughter. He stated that she had left Christine in the care of Horace Dodge, the child's maternal uncle, who does not live quite such a rich, rushed and colorful life as his sister, Delphine, and therefore has more time. While Horace, as one of the heirs of the motor millions, is a substantial figure financially, Mr. Cromwell asserted that he was not a fit guardian for his child. As reason for this he mentioned that Horace's own two children had been placed in the custody of his mother by court order.

All this annoyed little Christine's mother, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker. Of course, when she took on her new husband, Mr. Baker, there were the social obligations which went with her new matrimonial try-out. And where else should a woman of unlimited wealth go for a honeymoon except to Europe? Little Christine could not tag along everywhere, and what else could she do but park the child with somebody somewhere?

So, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker employed James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; William M. Moss, of Providence, and the Hon. Mortimer A. Sullivan, Mayor of Newport, to adequately represent her annoyance. Mr. Cromwell employed Arthur Garfield Hayes, of New York; J. Russell Haire and William P. Sheffield, of Newport, to fight for his rights.

Mama Photographed With Her New Husband, Mr. Raymond T. Baker, Who Once Before Was the Husband of a Very Rich Woman.

A full hearing was about to be held during which, if he hoped the court to approve of his violating a signed agreement, Mr. Cromwell knew he must criticise his former wife's neglect publicly and severely. Delphine, who knows how to use words forcibly, could be relied upon to come back hard. It was expected that the hearing would be interesting and instructive, but just then who should march in but Nathan Burkan, well-known New York theatrical and motion picture lawyer.

It seemed as if they hardly needed any more legal talent for this small case but Mr. Burkan explained that he represented a bigger and higher power, Mrs. Stotesbury, wife of a senior partner of J. P. Morgan, mother of Mr. Cromwell, ex-mother-in-law of Delphine and grandmother of little Christine.

Everyone quited down respectfully at the announcement that such a great personage was taking a hand in the proceedings. Still the imposing array of counsel for Delphine could not leave the decision to Mrs. Stotesbury because she must be prejudiced in her son's favor. Mr. Burkan silenced this objection with another announcement. The very wealthy and important Mrs. Stotesbury was in conference with the only slightly less important and wealthy Mrs. Hugh Dillman, widow of Horace E. Dodge, Sr., mother of Delphine, ex-mother-in-law of Mr. Cromwell and maternal grandmother of Christine.

At this news both of Christine's parents, together with their battery of legal lights, bowed their heads and even Judge Blodgett seemed to realize that the case had been laid before a higher and very superior court. He granted an adjournment. The two grandmothers held their informal court in their own way, listening to evidence and finally handing down a verdict that Mr. Cromwell must keep his agreement, allowing Delphine the full allotted custody. But it is understood they laid down such a set of requirements as to how the child must be cared for that the father is entirely satisfied.

When Judge Blodgett heard the decision and that all parties had agreed to it, he also approved it and marked the case "settled without costs."

The brigade of high-priced lawyers gathered up their papers, buckled up their brief-cases and departed. The public was not invited to read the details of the agreement. Tenement house matrimonial squabbles are open to all listeners in the police courts, but it is not good form for people of wealth and social position to reveal any more of their matrimonial squabbles than the lawyers cannot prevent becoming public.

Horace Dodge, who happened to have been drawn into Sister Delphine's troubles, also had an experience of his own in regard to the custody of his children. His marriage to Lois Knowlson resulted in two children and lots of trouble. The chief argument seems to have been over how much time a rich man was justified in giving to his business when he might be paying attention to his wife. Mr. Dodge could not see why a man of inherited wealth should bother with business at all if it took much of his time.

But Horace, though he had prospects of inheriting much more, was only worth a million and a half in his own right and went into motor boat building to make a little extra. Sometimes he had to be away all day and once or twice for more than a week. Lois became real cross with him one day and started divorce proceedings.

The young man then proved that at least he was very much in love with his wife. He offered to do anything she said if she would only come back and give him one more chance to make her happy. Lois took him at his word and came back when he had signed an agreement allowing her custody of the children and one cool million cash, two-thirds of all he had, in case divorce should become necessary in the future.

The husband was a bit staggered at this rather steep demand, but her lawyer explained that she must have the custody of the children because it would break her mother-heart to be parted from her little ones, the only things she would have to live for, in case of divorce. On account of the custody she should have the lion's share of the fortune to repay her for sacrificing her life to bringing the children up.

Horace signed the agreement and then, following the next tiff, Lois resumed divorce proceedings where she had left off. The husband followed her from New York to Honolulu, pleading all the way, but this time his arguments did not interest her. As soon, however, as she had her divorce, her million and had married Lieut. Benjamin Franklin Manning, of the United States Coast Artillery, Lois, quite according to high society custom, found herself too busy to give much time to the children and was content to let the divorced father take care of them. It was then that his mother, widow of the late Horace E. Dodge, Sr., and now Mrs. Hugh Dillman, with the approval of the court, took the little "boarding school orphans" under her wing.

Delphine's present husband, Raymond T. Baker, also has one of those "divorce orphans" in the form of his little daughter, Gloria Baker, by his previous wife, who was Miss Margaret Emerson, then Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim, then Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and, having divorced Baker, is just at present married to Charles Minot Amory, of Boston.

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Couldn't Convict Cherie, the Soubrette, for Taking Off Her Clothes

Leona Griffith, Known to the Kansas City Theatrical World as "Cherie, the Dashing Soubrette," Whose Undressing Act Caused Her Arrest.

Mrs. Fred W. Hager, Head of the Clubwomen Who Objected to What They Called Cherie's Outrageous Performance.

The Scanty Little Garment Shown Here Was All That Remained of Cherie's Raiment When the Police Dragged Her From the Theatre Platform.

Blushing to the Roots of His Hair, Sergeant Clark Leaped Up in the Middle of the Performance, and Calling to the Policewoman, Answered the Demands of the Clubwomen by Leaping Upon the Runway, and Seizing Cherie in Her One Remaining Bit of Costume Carried Her to the Manager's Office. —And Above— Police Sergeant Mosie Clark, of Kansas City, Who Won Undying Fame by Arresting the Little Dancer.

WHEN Police Sergeant Mosie Clark told the judge and jury in the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Kansas City, how and why he had leaped on the runway of a popular theatre and arrested Cherie, the little soubrette's conviction seemed certain. The case, brought to the bar of justice by Mrs. Fred Hager, representing thousands of clubwomen, had been appealed from a lower court in which the magistrate had fined Cherie $500.

Cherie, it seems, had brought a stigma on the fair name of Kansas City and endangered the morals of certain of its male citizens by parading on a lighted runway, shedding raiment as she paraded. Just when she seemed on the verge of divesting her lithe young self of the one garment that stood between her and nudity—a girdle of some fragile stuff—Sergeant Clark and a policewoman laid restraining hands upon her and took her and the manager of her show into custody. The $500 fine was promptly imposed.

Then followed the appeal and the new trial. The twelve good men and true had heard all the evidence and were ready to closet themselves in the jury room.

The little soubrette had admitted during her bad half hour on the stand that she was really not an actress. Perhaps she isn't, but at this stage of the trial her head drooped on the table before her, and she began to sob pitifully.

Just what the sobs may have done to the jury is problematical, but ten of the twelve jurors refused to be partners to anything but a verdict of acquittal.

So the judge delighted Cherie and disgruntled the militant clubwomen by his authoritative, "Very well, case dismissed."

Importing the Curious Surinam Toad to Kill Mole Crickets

HUNDREDS of giant Surinam toads from British Guiana are to be imported to farms on the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas in a new effort to save the extensive truck gardens from the voracious and costly attacks of an insect pest called the mole cricket.

The toad is, in a way, one of the most remarkable creatures in existence. The eggs laid by the female are inserted by the male into a number of small cavities in her back. Thus bestowed, they hatch, but not until the young have gone through the tadpole stage in the eggs, whereupon they emerge in the adult form, though of tiny size.

The full-grown toad weighs five pounds. It has been introduced in Porto Rico, where the mole cricket has long been the most destructive of all pestiferous insects. Being extremely prolific, the toads have already proved surprisingly effective in reducing the numbers of the hungry crickets.

The Surinam toad lives in the great marshes of British Guiana. Porto Rico, having an exceptionally heavy annual rainfall, is a moist island and conditions there are specially favorable to the multiplication of this curious batrachian. Mole crickets seem to be its favorite food, but ants, grubs of beetles and cockroaches contribute to its diet also.

The mole cricket is an inch and a half long, light brown in color, with large beady eyes, and stout front legs terminating in shovel-like feet adapted for digging. It lives in burrows under the surface of the ground, much like the small furry mammal after which it is named, and the chief damage it does is due to its habit of tunneling through the upper inch or two of soil.

In burrowing it pushes the soil up in ridges, keeping the top layer in seed beds and about young plants in the field so disturbed that the sprouting seeds and plants cannot develop properly. The seeds fail to germinate and the seedlings are killed by the breaking-up of their delicate root systems.

The cricket feeds on the seeds and cuts off the young plants. It girdles the stems of tobacco plants soon after they are transplanted to the field. It cuts open the shells of ripened peanuts underground and eats the kernels. It bores holes into potatoes, making them unfit for market.

A Mole Cricket, the Pernicious Pest Which the Surinam Toad Is Expected to Eradicate. A Parasite Beetle Grub May Be Seen Fastening Itself on the Insect.

Photo © by the Smithsonian Institution

Photograph of the Giant Surinam Toad, Published by Permission of the Smithsonian Institution. Note the Tiny Young Toads Emerging From the Cavities in Her Back.

World's Strangest Dance Hall

MODERN Venice, always alert to innovations that will attract and amuse the thousands of tourists who flock to that famous old city every year, has a dance hall that has in its way, as much appeal as a moonlight gondola ride on the Grand Canal. In fact this floating cabaret cruises all over the Grand Canal with the assistance of a small towboat and makes it possible for merrymakers to dine and dance from one end of that celebrated body of water to the other.

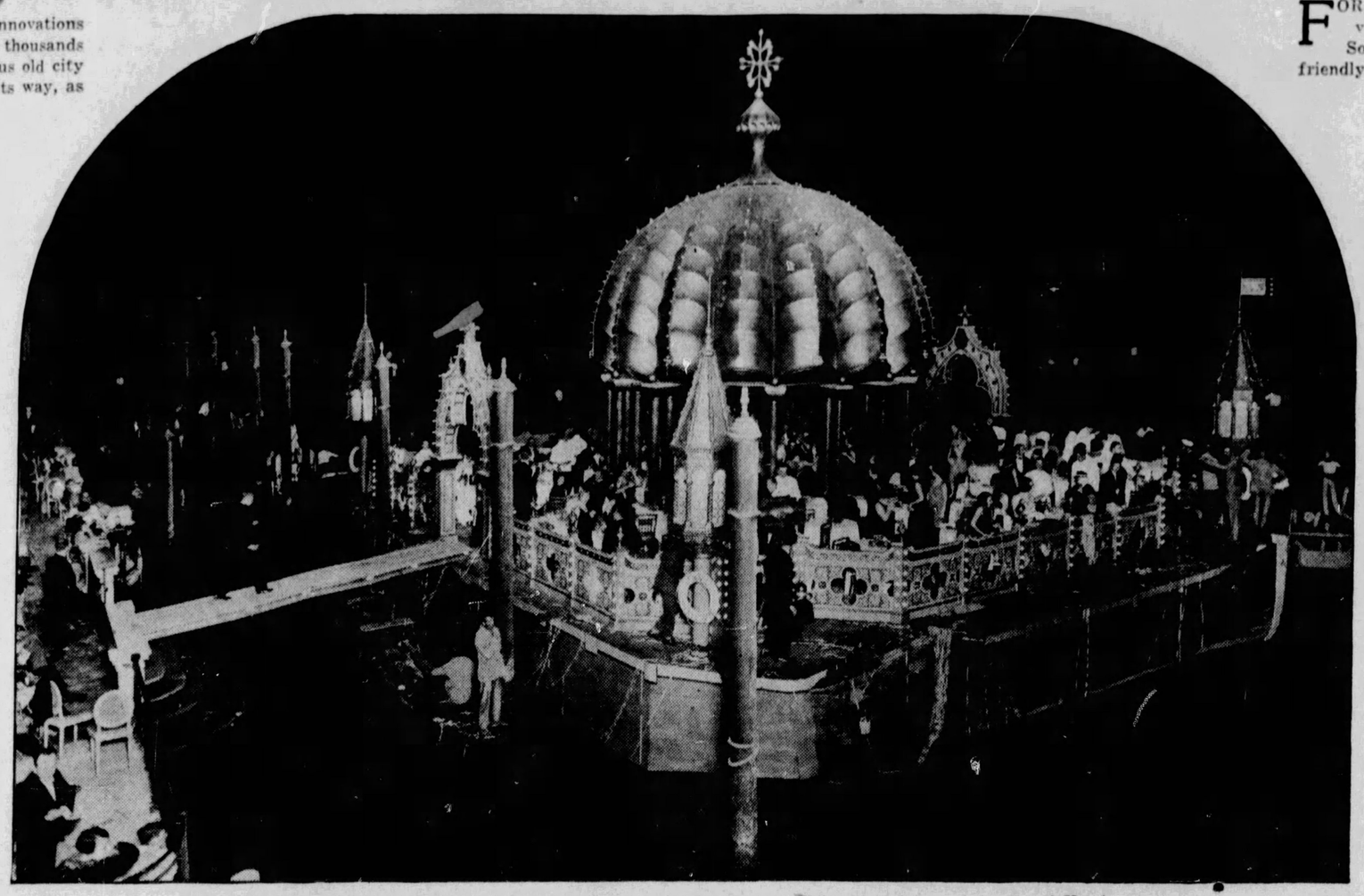
This sea-going dance pavilion, which is the property of the Excelsior Palace, makes nightly excursions when the weather is fair and glides over many miles of moonlit water while its passengers enjoy the cooking of a famous Italian chef, sip—and sometimes gulp—delicious wines, and move about the ornate barge's glassy dance floor to the strains of an orchestra as skilful at rendering American jazz as it is at playing the dreamy waltzes of Johann Strauss.

There are, in other parts of the world, boats which have been converted into aquatic dance halls, but none of them is in the class of this unique Venetian craft, which is specially built for the purpose and elaborately equipped.

In the center of the rectangular deck is a magnificent pavilion supported on highly decorative columns. This is a sort of graceful dome which glistens inside and out with rows of colored electric lights. It also serves as a protective roof in case of a sudden shower.

Beneath this glowing dome is the highly polished area for dancing about which are arranged the tables at which the patrons sit and eat between dances.

In this night photograph of the world's strangest dance hall, the ornate craft is shown temporarily tied up at the dock in front of the Grand Hotel, at which famous hostlery it frequently stops on its happy nocturnal voyages on the Grand Canal.



The Floating Dance Hall of Excelsior Palace, Lido, Venice, Anchored in Front of the Grand Hotel.

Giants Thrive on Simple Diet

FOR a long time seafaring men have heard vague and amazing tales of an island in the South Seas inhabited by a race of handsome, friendly giants half Polynesian and half Malaysian in appearance. But it was not until a few weeks ago that Captain C. N. Olsen, master of the freighter Golden Eagle, sailed through the Golden Gate into San Francisco with definite information that such a race really exists.

According to the freighter's captain, he put out from Sydney, Australia, with five adventurers aboard and steamed far from the charted ship lanes to take them to this nameless isle, which is seldom indicated on marine charts. He landed his passengers at the island and saw, with his own eyes, the giants which have long been one of the many intriguing legends of the South Pacific.

"The men were modeled like Greek gods," said the skipper, "well over six feet, well-proportioned and handsome. The women were tall, too, and as graceful as nymphs are supposed to be. Their half-clothed bodies are bronzed and unblemished and every one of the natives seemed filled with an immense vitality, even though the temperature of their island home seldom drops lower than 95 degrees."

No vegetables grow on the island, which is only four feet above sea level and partly submerged at high tide, according to the skipper, and the more than 4,000 inhabitants live chiefly on a mush made of fish and cocoanut meat, the only fruit that grows there.

"At meal time," related Captain Olsen, "each family gathers around a huge sea shell filled with about 10 gallons of this thick concoction made of fish and cocoanut meat, which doesn't taste nearly so bad as might be supposed. On the contrary, the island's sole dish is very pleasant to the palate and, obviously, rich in nourishment."

Before Olsen left his five passengers on the isolated island with the race of good-looking giants, who were courteous and friendly to the visitors, he was the guest of honor at a concert given by a tom-tom orchestra.

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The Dungeon Where Old Cimon Was Imprisoned Found

Condemned to Death by Starvation the Prisoner Lingered On—And Through the Peep-Hole the Puzzled Roman Guard Discovered the Secret of His Daughter's Devotion

THERE is a dungeon, in whose dim drear light
What do I gaze on? Nothing: Look again!
Two forms are slowly shadow'd on my sight—
Two insulated phantoms of the brain: It is not so; I see them full and plain—
An old man, and a female young and fair,
Fresh as a nursing-mother, in whose vein
The blood is nectar:—but what doth she there,
With her unmantled neck, and bosom white and bare?

But here youth offers to old age the food,
The milk of his own gift:—it is her sire,
To whom she renders back the debt of blood
Born with her birth. No: he shall not expire
While in those warm and lovely veins the fire
Of health and holy feeling can provide
Great Nature's Nile, whose deep stream rises higher
Than Egypt's river:—from that gentle side
Drink, drink, and live, old man! Heaven's realm holds no such tide.
—From Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," Canto IV.

Photograph Showing the Present Progress of Excavation of the North Temple, Which Was the Jail Where Old Cimon Was Condemned to Death From Starvation.

Painting by the Italian Artist, Luca Giordano, Representing the Devoted Daughter of Cimon Nourishing Her Unfortunate Father, Who Had Been Condemned to Death by Starvation in a Dungeon Cell.

Photograph Showing How Excavations Unexpectedly Revealed One of the Ancient Columns in the North Temple, Under Which Was Found the Jail in Which Old Cimon Was Imprisoned. This Ancient Column Is Now a Part of the Walls of the Church of San Nicola in Carcere, Which Was Built Over the Old North Temple 13 Centuries Ago.

ROME, Oct. 14.

THE spot where ancient Cimon was saved from death by starvation by his own daughter nursing him, two thousand odd years ago, is now being excavated by the Italian Government. For centuries tradition has held that Cimon was jailed in a prison near where is now the church of San Nicola in Carcere, between the Palatine Hill and the Tiber. Today's excavations have brought to light the fact that the "legend" was more than a legend. The prison where Cimon was condemned to die of starvation has been found.

Many women in history have saved fathers, brothers and husbands from death, or from what is worse. Yet among all the stories of such women, none stands out so strongly as that of the Roman matron, Pero, who rescued her father from the cruelest of deaths, for it is the slowest, by giving him nourishment from her own breast. The father, imprisoned for some forgotten political offense, was doomed by the Roman Senate more than twenty centuries ago to die of hunger.

Present-Day Scene Along the Road That Cimon's Daughter Used to Follow When She Went Into the City From the Jail in Which She Had Secretly Nourished Her Father From Her Own Breast. On the Left Is the So-Called Temple of "Vesta," and on the Right Is the Little Temple of "Fortune." Between Them Is Seen a Modern Tower Which Hides the Church of San Nicola in Carcere, the Christian Temple Built Over a Pagan One, in a Cell of Which Was Cimon's Prison.

Close-up Photograph of the Temple of "Fortune," as It Stands Today, and Near Which Cimon's Daughter Must Have Passed on Her Way To and From Her Father's Prison. This Temple Was Connected by a Tunnel With the Prison Where Cimon Lay in Chains, and a Portion of This Ancient Tunnel Has Already Been Excavated.

None could see him, save his daughter, in the dark, dank prison cell. And even his daughter was searched, each time she entered, for fear she might carry him something to eat. So months passed, yet the father lived on.

One day, a soldier, prototype of Peeping Tom, investigated. To his astonishment, through a tiny, circular window, the soldier saw the daughter, with her bosom bare, giving feed to her father—giving life to him who had before given her life. Noiselessly the soldier slipped away. He told of what he had seen. And others came, senators, judges, military men.

They, too, saw; and seeing, pardoned. The father was released, forgiven; the daughter exalted. Historians have preserved the name of the father, Cimon, and his noble daughter, Pero.

This story, this bit of history, is age-old. Roman mothers, nursing their babies before Christ was born, told their elder daughters the tale. Fathers told their sons. For of such stuff Rome was, and must be, made. Filial devotion is the basis of house and home, of state and empire. Cimon and his daughter are emblematic of what made Rome great.

When no-one-knows-how-many years, decades, centuries had passed after Cimon's incarceration, it was decided to build a temple over the ruins of the old jail, then fallen into disuse. This temple was dedicated, appropriately, to "Piety," and was the center one of three temples—though some say the northernmost—which graced the Forum Holitorium, or vegetable market, just outside the walls of Rome. The other two are said to have been dedicated to Juno and Apollo.

These three temples stood for some eight hundred years. In the meantime, the Roman republic fell, an empire was created, a new religion, of Piety, came into being, suffered, and became supreme. Then the empire, too, fell. And a Pope, head of the new religion, built a church there, where Cimon had lain in jail, within the ruins of the temple to Piety.

But the new church did not bear the name of the temple—Piety. It bore the name of Saint Nicholas, but because even the priests of the new religion remembered the supreme story of Piety, and the fact that that story had for its scene of action a jail, the new church was called "Saint Nicholas-by-the-Jail," "San Nicola in Carcere." The ups and downs of Roman history have altered the little church much in fourteen centuries; yet the memory of the story of Cimon and his daughter in the jail which once lay below never was forgotten.

North Wall of the Old Church of San Nicola in Carcere, Which Is the Same as the South Wall of the Old North Temple, Under Which Was the Dungeon Where Cimon Was Imprisoned. One of the Columns and Part of the Architrave of the Pagan Temple Are Seen. The Old Bell Tower With Two Arches Is the Campanile of the Church of San Nicola in Carcere, Which Will Be Left Standing as a Relic of the Middle Ages.

Now, today, the Italian Government, in its desire to bring back to light the ancient monuments of Rome, has begun to excavate the ground around the Church of San Nicola in Carcere, and has uncovered a part of the prison in which Cimon lay in chains. This part, in fact the whole jail, lies below the level of the street of today, for, in Roman times there was not the wall which now restrains the impetuous Spring floods of the Tiber. Part of the temple, which was built over the jail, has also been discovered, and the massive columns which supported its roof laid bare.

On both sides of this temple other temples have been found, their ancient walls and pillars still partly sustaining the masonry of the present church. Under it all is the jail, and the tunnel which led from the jail to the so-called temple of "Mater Matuta"; a tunnel whose reason for existence is not yet known.

The entire jail may, perhaps, never be excavated. That would necessitate the destruction of the church. Yet already the cell in which Cimon was imprisoned is visible and visitable, through excavations under the foundation of the church, which show the outlines of the ancient temple to "Piety" over the jail, and the more than ancient walls of both. For those who are interested, 10 or 15 cents always opens the door at the head of the staircase by the sacristy of the church.

And when one descends these stairs and wanders through the tunnels lighted by a flickering candle borne by the greasy hand of the sacristan, until one comes to the cell wherein at last the light of day is beginning to penetrate, Byron's immortal lines come to mind, as quoted at the beginning of this article.

And what poets and historians have made famous for all time in the libraries of the world, so, too, the painters have portrayed on canvas in the great art galleries. Rubens' masterpiece, "Filial Love of a Roman Daughter," hangs in the National Gallery in Leningrad (St. Petersburg). And many other artists down through the centuries have taken Cimon and Pero for their inspiration. But the painting by Luca Giordano, reproduced on this page, is held in especial interest, because Giordano spent much of his life in Rome, and might conceivably have had access there to some ancient and now lost portrait of the faithful Pero.

The best account of the heroic exploit of Pero and her father, Cimon, is found in the works of Valerius Maximus, the famous Roman historian. Maximus was a prominent Latin writer during the reign of Tiberius at the beginning of the Christian Era. It is in one of the volumes of his "Nine Books of Memorable Deeds and Sayings" that the narrative of old Cimon and his devoted daughter is found.

Maximus also tells the story of a similar instance in earlier Roman history, where a faithful daughter saved her mother's life under the same circumstances. It is possible that Pero knew of the earlier instance and that this earlier case was the inspiration for her conduct.

The old historian refers to a painting, evidently well known at the time (about A. D. 14), but which has since been lost. It is thought that the artist, Luca Giordano, may have seen this older painting, and that possibly his picture, painted about 1672, may be a portrait of old Cimon and his daughter. The word "piety" used by the Roman historian is to be taken in its Latin rather than its Christian sense—the love, honor and affection a child owes to its parents.

"Pardon me, most ancient Hearths," Valerius Maximus writes, "pardon me, eternal fires, if the context of our work lead us from your most sacred Temple to the more necessary rather than magnificent part of the city. For no misfortune, no poverty cheapens the price of Piety. Rather the trial of it is the more certain, by how much the more miserable. The Praetor had delivered to the Triumvir a noble woman to be put to death in prison, being condemned for some heinous crime. But the keeper, compassionating her case, did not strangle her presently. All the while he gave her daughter liberty to come to her, after he had diligently searched that she carried no food, believing that in a little time she might be starved to death. But seeing her live many days without any alteration, he began to consider with himself by what means she kept herself alive; thereupon, more diligently watching her daughter, he observed her giving the breast to her mother and pacifying the rage of her hunger with her nipples. The novelty of which wonderful sight being by him related to the Triumvir, by the Triumvir to the Praetor, by the Praetor to the Council of Judges, they granted the woman her pardon. What will not Piety invent, that for the preservation of a parent in prison, found out so strange a means as this? For what more unusual, what more unheard-of than that a mother should be nourished by the breasts of a child? One would think this were against the course of Nature, but that Nature commands us in the first place to love our parents.

"The same is to be said of Pero's Piety, who preserved her father, Cimon, fallen into the same misfortune, and in prison, nourishing him like an infant, in his decrepit age, with the milk of her breasts. Men's eyes are fixed and in amaze when they behold this piece of Piety represented in a painting. The admiration called forth by this spectacle renews and reanimates an ancient scene. In these figures, mute and insensible, the eye seems to behold breath and movement. Words make a similar impression on the imagination. Word paintings are even more effective than ordinary paintings in recalling to the mind, in refurbishing old events."

One of the Entrances to the Forum Holitorium, or Ancient Roman Vegetable Market. In This Forum Were the Three Temples, Under One of Which Cimon Was Imprisoned.

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Windowless Buildings

Science Points Out That Windows Are Useless and Expensive Since Better and Purer Air and More Satisfactory Light Can Now Be Artificially Provided—Even the "Health Rays" of Sunshine

In the Nursery the Child May Now Have His Daily Bath of "Health Rays" From a Sun Lamp.

Admirable Example of a Recently Constructed Modern Skyscraper With Unusual Provision for Windows and Valuable Space Sacrificed to Provide "Light Courts."

On the Opposite Corner of This Page the Same Building Is Shown as It Would Look If All the Windows Were Sealed Up, Preventing Leakage of Air Around the Window-Frames and Thus Economizing the Heating Cost and Also Eliminating Entirely the Cost of Washing the Windows. Of Course, This Building, If Designed Without Windows, Would Be a Solid Rectangle Without the "Light Courts."

IS the age of windowless buildings at hand? Such, at least, is the belief that has recently taken shape in the minds of several far-seeing engineers and architects as a result of striking advances in the twin arts of ventilation and illumination. There are indications that a generation hence, though windows may be common in people's homes, they will have disappeared from most buildings devoted to work and business, such as factories, stores and office buildings.

Already windows have become superfluous for ventilation in the thousands of buildings where the indoor air is "conditioned" by ingenious methods lately devised. An air-conditioning system controls the temperature, moisture, purity and movement of the air indoors. This is accomplished by filtering and spraying the air when it enters the building and distributing it by means of suitable fans and ducts.

The art of air-conditioning is about twenty-five years old, but until quite recently its applications were mainly confined to certain industries such as weaving and the manufacture of foodstuffs, candy, cigars, photographic films, etc., in which a definite degree of moisture is required in the air during the manufacturing process in order to ensure a satisfactory product. Today similar methods of regulating "indoor weather" have come into widespread use in theatres, schools, hospitals, hotels and office buildings, as a means of promoting the comfort and health of their occupants. The finest air-conditioning plant in the world was installed last year in the United States Capitol, at Washington, and one has just been placed in the reconstructed Presidential offices at the White House.

In a fully air-conditioned building there is no excessive drying of the heated air in Winter, such as has heretofore been a universal cause of complaint, and in Summer the air is kept comfortably cool in the hottest weather. Outdoor dust is excluded, while the moistening of the air reduces to a minimum the production and spread of dust from indoor sources. Lastly, the air can be deodorized, if necessary, by chemical means.

An air-conditioned system does not give wholly satisfactory results unless windows are kept shut at all times. Even so, windows as now constructed are an element of weakness in the operation of the system because of the leakage of air around their frames. The large amount of such leakage was brought out by recent experiments made in a new office building in St. Louis under the direction of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Delicate wind-measuring instruments installed at numerous representative points near the windows showed that, with a moderate breeze blowing outdoors, about 60 cubic feet of air leaked around each window per minute.

No longer wanted in up-to-date buildings to provide air for ventilation, the question arises whether windows are still needed to give light.

Of course the illumination they furnish is, at best, limited to the daytime period, and during that period it is exceedingly variable and unreliable. It is affected by the height of the sun above the horizon, the state of the sky, the purity of the atmosphere and the presence or absence of such obstructions as neighboring buildings, trees and the like. Moreover, indoor daylight is very unevenly distributed at all times. There may be an excess of light near a window when another part of a room is in semi-darkness. Some recent measurements made in a London office showed that, a little before noon, the intensity of light over a desk next to a window was two hundred times as great as at the spot most remote from the window.

Lighting by window is, in short, a crude and inefficient process, and it is also expensive. In some buildings it costs many times as much as artificial lighting.

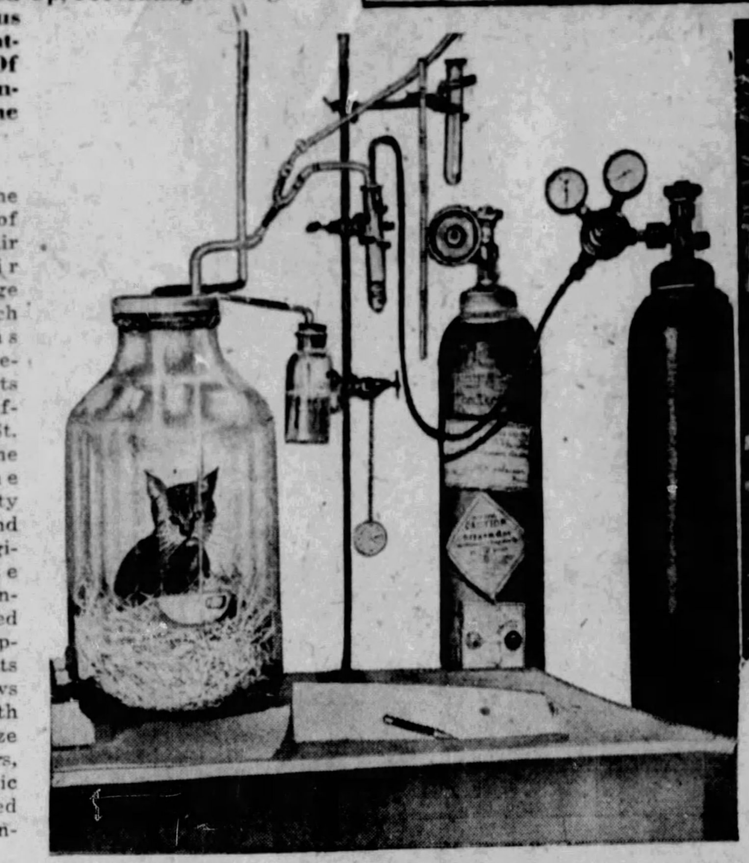
Few people realize the high cost of daylight in the average modern building. There are several elements of expense. First, windows are much more costly to construct than blank walls, and the same statement is true of skylights and glass roofs as compared with ordinary roofs. The glass fails to perform its task unless it is kept clear, and in every big building window-washing is a heavy item of upkeep. Probably this item alone often amounts to more than artificial light would cost if it were substituted for daylight. The heat lost by the leakage of air around windows adds to the fuel bill in Winter. Breakage of glass is another item of expense. Daylight causes rapid fading of interior decorations and various other objects are subject to deterioration from this cause.

The costliest feature of all remains to be mentioned. In order to admit daylight to all parts of a large building much valuable space must be sacrificed in "light courts." In a windowless building these courts would not be needed, and the space they now occupy could be converted to uses that would yield, in rental or other revenue, vastly more than the added cost of artificial light.

In contrast to this expensive and unsatisfactory method of lighting, artificial light—which costs today only one or two per cent as much as it did fifty years ago and is steadily growing cheaper—has the obvious advantage over daylight that it can be completely controlled as to both intensity and quality. It can be distributed uniformly through buildings; it can be diffused and freed from glare, and it can be given any hue desired, from the whiteness of daylight, required for color-matching and certain other kinds of work, to the "warm" yellowish and and reddish tones that most people prefer for ordinary illumination.

Last but not least, the time is at hand when artificial light will be given qualities that will make it a means of promoting general health as well as of satisfying the demands of eyesight. M. Luckiesh, the well-known illuminating engineer, recently expressed the hope that we are now at the dawn of a new era in the art of lighting, in which this dual function of indoor light will be fully recognized.

None of the so-called "sun lamps" is yet perfect enough to supply this indoor substitute for healthful sunshine. These lamps emit substantial amounts of the ultra-violet rays—rays which are beneficial to health, probably necessary to it, but which are also harmful if taken in too great doses. What is needed is not so much an artificial lamp which will duplicate sunlight exactly, for even strong sunshine may cause injury if taken in too great doses by persons not accustomed to it, but a lamp which will emit rays having the necessary healthful effects without any chance of injury by too long or too powerful use. The present lamps are best used under the care of an expert physician, but the electrical companies are experimenting with other lamps especially designed to be safe from the hygienic standpoint, and these will eventually form a part of the ordinary lighting system in a building, so that, as one engineer put it, "a dark cellar can be transformed into as healthful a place, even in Winter, as a hillside in the country under the Summer sun."



Photograph From the Laboratory of Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, Kansas, Showing a Cat Contentedly Breathing Artificial Air in a Sealed Glass Bottle.

Interior of a Movie Theatre. Of Course, Nobody Expects Windows or Daylight Here.

Needless for admitting air and light, what function remains for the window? In existing styles of architecture it is, of course, more or less decorative, but other kinds of decoration, equally pleasing to the eye, can be devised to replace it.

At a recent meeting of engineers in New York City, D. C. Lindsay, a former official of the United States Bureau of Standards, and now a well-known specialist in air-conditioning, presented an address on the subject of windowless buildings, in which he stated that he found no real advantage in having windows except "to look out of," and no real disadvantage in their lack, except possibly a psychological one. He mentioned the Woolworth and Equitable buildings in New York—the former with 2,500 windows and the latter with 5,500—as examples of useless extravagance, and he asked engineers to consider the cost of washing these windows, and the money that could have been saved in construction cost if they had been built with solid walls.

Except in dwellings, people would probably soon become used to the idea of doing without windows "to look out of." Even now nobody complains about the fact that no windows are visible in theatre auditoriums, and that not a ray of daylight is admitted to such places. Big department stores make little use of daylight, and their windows serve chiefly as showcases for displaying goods to passers-by in the streets.

The abandonment of windows on an extensive scale would probably have far-reaching results, some of which are still beyond prediction. Offices and workrooms might be placed farther below the level of the ground than they now are, and ultimately the central, non-residential part of a city might be covered with one large building, the flat roof of which would serve the needs of traffic and make streets unnecessary. Windowless buildings could easily be made soundproof, and this would largely solve the problem of nerve-wracking city noises, which has been the subject of so much recent discussion.

And now another startling possibility begins to loom—one closely connected with those already mentioned and holding out even more alluring prospects of promoting human welfare.

If millions of human beings are hereafter to spend most of their lives in closed rooms in which the physical conditions of the atmosphere are kept under perfect control, what about altering the chemical composition of the atmosphere in these rooms? Cannot science provide better air for breathing than that which nature furnishes out of doors?

A few years ago this question might have seemed fantastic. The idea of growing plants in "synthetic" atmospheres—especially atmospheres richer than normal air in carbon dioxide—is a very old one, but until recently chemical treatment of air for breathing purposes has been limited almost entirely to the removal of so-called impurities and the restoration of the composition found in nature.

Natural air consists of about one-fifth oxygen and four-fifths nitrogen, with small amounts of several other gases. Five years ago the United States Bureau of Mines discovered that human beings could live indefinitely in an artificial atmosphere of oxygen and helium, and that, for certain reasons, this mixture was better than normal air for use where air is breathed under high pressure as in caissons and diving-bells.

Now comes an even more remarkable discovery made by Professor J. Willard Hershey, of McPherson College, Kansas, who has produced a wide range of synthetic atmospheres in his laboratory and noted the effects on animals confined in them. He finds, as did the Bureau of Mines, that a helium-oxygen atmosphere permits normal life, but he also finds that in an atmosphere consisting of 75 per cent argon and 25 per cent oxygen animals not only survive but appear to be stimulated and benefited by breathing it.

This discovery opens up a vestly important field for further research, the results of which may be revolutionary. Bathed daily in health-giving rays of artificial light, breathing an artificial atmosphere more invigorating than the purest natural atmosphere, the civilized men of the future may look back with some amusement upon our present-day worship of sunshine and "fresh" air.

Nevertheless, all this comes as a shock to those who have a sentimental attachment to the window in the wall, and to go down to business in a windowless building would seem like going to jail.

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Peculiar Experiences of Lillian, The Gunman's Sweetheart

Mr. Varble, Thief, Gambler and Hold-Up Man, Applies the Customary Technique of His Trade to Helping Himself to His Neighbor's Wife and Recovering His Stolen Female Property Whenever She Runs Away

"But I can't leave my husband," Lillian pleaded when Varble demanded that she elope with him. "I just couldn't."

But this was a small obstacle. Varble quietly oiled up two of his handy guns and walked into the neighbor's house one evening. The husband was not at home, but some "in-law" relatives were.

"Get your things," commanded Varble as he pointed one weapon at the young wife and with the other pistol covered the relatives, whom he had lined up against a wall.

ERI VARBLE, gunman and crooked gambler, residing temporarily in Wichita, Kansas, discovered that the man next door had a young and pretty wife. Mr. Varble arranged to meet her, decided that she was much younger and more attractive than Mrs. Varble, and suggested that they elope.

The lady seemed to be interested and flattered, but pleaded that she couldn't leave her husband—she just couldn't. That did not seem reasonable to Mr. Varble. He could and would leave his wife; in fact, he had already deserted a previous wife and found it no trouble at all. Eri went home and thought it over. He made his living by taking money from other people and had just two methods. One was to cheat them out of it by gambling with marked cards and the other was to stick a gun under their noses and make them hand it over.

Varble doubted if a husband would be willing to gamble for his wife, so the other would have to be the method, and it was the quicker and simpler, anyway. He packed his grips, placed them in his car, oiled up two automatic pistols, and that evening went into his neighbor's house. The husband happened not to be at home, but several "in-law" relatives were there, talking to the wife.

"Get your things, Lillian, and come along," he ordered, pointing one gun at that lady and the other at the "in-laws," whom he told to line up against the wall, with their hands on high. Everybody obeyed, just as the gunman expected they would, and in a remarkably few minutes Lillian, with her coat and hat on and her grip packed, was ready to go. He let her carry her own bag and go out first while he delayed a moment to tell the group against the wall that they had better not move for five minutes or he would come back and bump them off.

The pair got into the car and speeded away to Houston, Texas, where the elopers were happy for a month. During this time Eri, who had never worked that city before, had a great run of luck fleecing strangers, and Lillian, who had discarded her husband's name, found herself with more money to spend than she had ever seen before. Then came a day when he had not done so well and there was a lovers' quarrel over money. The stolen wife sulked and the man who had stolen her answered by getting drunk.

At this she quietly packed up, and without a word went straight back to her husband. That gentleman, however, was not quite so delighted to see her as she had expected. In fact, he insisted on answers to a lot of embarrassing questions before he would let her take her hat off. The same "in-laws" were called to a family council to help the husband decide.

Lillian Rice, Who Was Taken Away from Her Husband at the Point of a Pistol and Retrieved Again and Again by Her Gunman Lover in the Same Way as Often as She Left Him.

Lillian Rice's Apartment in Kansas City, Where Her Sweetheart Burst His Way in and Shot One of the Girl's Callers.

County Jail in Kansas City, Where Varble and Lillian Rice Were Both Held—One for Murder and the Other as a Material Witness.

The Determined Features of Eri Varble, Gambler, Gunman and Accused Murderer.

Lillian's defense and explanation was that she had been so terrified at the guns that she did not know what to do but obey, but that she had escaped from her kidnaper at the first opportunity and returned, like the faithful wife she was, to her husband's bed and board. The "in-laws," having been pretty well terrified themselves, took her side, and the husband had just agreed to forgive and forget when the front door opened and a grating voice said:

"Get your things, Lillian, and come along."

The husband looked up and saw a man with a gun in each hand, one of them pointing straight at him. Lillian was already on her way to the bedroom and the others were lining up against the wall without being asked. It wasn't necessary; they had been rehearsed once, and the husband quickly joined them. Once more Lillian packed and appeared in record time, but the husband, taking a look at his wife's face, remarked:

"This time, Lillian, you'd better stay away. It looks to me as if you kind of get a kick out of having him come and take you away with a gun, as if you were gold or diamonds."

"That's a good suggestion," said the gunman approvingly, but he gave them his parting advice about not moving unless they wanted to get the bump. Again the pair made a clean getaway and had a month of happiness followed by a second quarrel. Once more, to use the underworld's expression, Lillian "took it on the lam." This time she fled to Oklahoma City, but Mr. Varble soon came to town looking for her, found his Lillian on the street, walked home with her, and again, under his guns, she packed up and departed with him.

The couple went from town to town, prospering financially, but making unexpected and hurried departures, often in the middle of the night, when some of Varble's victims realized that they had been cheated and appealed to the police. After a few months of hiding and running, Lillian again deserted her violent boy friend. This time she heeded her husband's advice about his abode and went to the home of an aunt, Mrs. E. P. Crispin, in a prosperous residential section of Kansas City. It has often been said that a good detective always makes a good crook and that a good crook makes a good detective. Eri Varble proved the second part of the theory by locating his fugitive within forty-eight hours.

That evening he rang the doorbell, and when Mrs. Crispin answered, he pushed the door open, walked in and calmly asked for Lillian Rice.

Mrs. Crispin said she was not in that house.

"I'll just make sure," the intruder replied. He started a thorough search and in a little third-floor bedroom found Lillian. He led her from the house to a taxicab and took her with him to the bridal suite which he had engaged in a downtown hotel.

This time the young woman, as before, yielded, but not so her aunt. Mrs. Crispin notified the police and it looked as if Varble might be in for real trouble at last when the officers found him and the young woman at the hotel.

"It's just Eri's way," explained Lillian, and the police withdrew. She was of age, wasn't she, they argued. Her niece's attitude made Aunt Crispin pretty mad, and she took the same point of view as Lillian's husband, that the girl rather enjoyed the fun of running away and the importance of having a man come for her with a gun. She told her not to try it again in her home.

Lillian's next runaway was not entirely of her own choosing. They had settled down more or less permanently in a furnished apartment at Des Moines, where the gunman had promised to be so careful that they would not be run out of town again. But it is hard to be crooked and careful. Mr. Varble got caught dealing from the bottom of the deck, somebody complained to the authorities and caused one of those undesirable police calls.

Lillian came home to find the apartment full of detectives. This time it was Eri who had "taken it on the lam." Miss Rice, as she now called herself, was disgusted and went to Kansas City again; not, however, to her aunt's house. She set up housekeeping in an apartment at 24 Linwood Terrace, with her sister, Claire Rice, and Miss Roby Bryant, a stenographer. Claire had heard of her sister's two-gun boy friend and his violent method of collecting property, but Lillian vowed that everything was off between them, that he would never come after her again and that she would not go back if he did.

The fair but fickle Lillian was mistaken on all three of those statements. One evening last October the three young women were entertaining three young men in their apartment when the entertainment came to an abrupt end. The front door crashed in and the same rasping voice, talking from behind two guns, ordered Lillian to get her things and come along.

She started to obey with her usual promptness, but Eri's jealousy seemed to be aroused by the presence of the young callers. Instead of telling them to stand against the wall, he angrily strode over to Floyd Thompson's chair and asked him what he was doing there. It was one of those oratorical questions such as politicians ask and don't want to have answered. Before Thompson could reply Eri hit him over the head with the butt of a gun. He did it so clumsily that the gun was discharged, sending a bullet downward through Thompson's chest. Seeing what he had done, the gunman called out to Lillian:

"Never mind packing up. Come as you are."

The obliging Lillian did so, running out with him, pausing only to pick up her hat and coat. As usual, the car was outside, and they were soon speeding away. But the shot had been heard, there was a hue and cry in the apartment house and an alarm shouted after the fugitives. They had not gone far when a car started to pass them on the left, swerved in and slowed down, forcing Varble's car to the curb. When both had come to a stop the gunman, aiming carefully with his pistol barrel resting in the crook of his left arm, fired. Jess Trowbridge and Oldom Jeffries, the two occupants of the other car, fell dead.

"We've got to get out of this," remarked the killer as he backed his car away from the one containing the two dead men, steered around it and went on at top speed. But the shots had attracted the attention of a police car summoned by telephone to the apartment, and it pursued. Varble made the mistake of turning into a blind alley, where he soon had to stop, with the police right behind him.

As the couple stepped out on demand of the policemen, a pistol fell to the ground. Lillian Rice gave it a kick that sent it spinning under the Varble car. But a policeman had seen and they recovered the gun. The two were taken to police headquarters and locked up.

"I know nothing about any shooting," said Varble.

"Eri hasn't shot anyone," added his companion, and each was sent to solitary confinement.

Next morning the police met with nothing but stolid denials from Varble. They searched his room and found marked cards, crooked dice, pistols and ammunition. They measured the bullets which had killed the two men in the car on the boulevard and the one that had wounded the man in the girls' apartment and found they fitted the weapon which the young woman had kicked under the car. They went to Lillian with a threat.

"We have the goods on Varble," they told her. "We can prove he shot those men. And we are going to send you up for life as an accomplice if you don't tell the whole story."

"Oh, then I'll tell," cried the girl eagerly, and she did, down to the smallest detail. When they showed her signed confession to Eri, he refused to believe it till they brought her to face him.

"Did you tell the bulls all this?" he demanded.

"Yes," she said.

"You put the finger on me?" he asked, incredulously.

"Sure, why not? I hadn't anything to do with the shootings and they were going to send me up as an accomplice."

Then Eri Varble did the unexpected. Instead of cursing the woman who had betrayed him and done what a gunman considers the most unpardonable thing in the world, he simply said:

"That's true. She didn't. If you will let her go, I'll confess the whole works. But if she hadn't squealed I'd have fought the case and I'll bet I'd have beaten the rap."

He did confess, thereby probably putting his head in the hangman's noose. Lillian is free on condition that she will testify against Eri, as the State's only witness of the double murder. Varble has been indicted for murder in the first degree and the public prosecutor is hurrying plans for an early trial. And Lillian wonders, after she has put Mr. Varble safely away, if her husband will take her back, which just now is her idea of a happy ending.

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Note the beautiful polish and brilliant lustre of the bath-tub and washstand after you clean them with Old Dutch.

The microscope shows, as pictured above, that the particles of Old Dutch Cleanser are flaky and flat-shaped. These unique, soft particles lie flat on the surface and come in full contact with it . . . not simply touching the surface with hard sharp points like chunky grit does and naturally they cover more surface. This explains the secret of Old Dutch Cleanser's efficiency, safety and economy.

CLEANS QUICKER

Use Old Dutch Cleanser

and you are protecting your family with Healthful Cleanliness

Old Dutch cleans perfectly. It gets rid of all the dirt at once—hidden uncleanliness and impurities at the same time the visible dirt is removed. In the bathroom, which is devoted to personal cleanliness, this distinctive Old Dutch feature is reassuring. It means that the tub, bowl and fixtures, when Old Dutch is used, are sanitary and hygienic. Healthful Cleanliness prevails.

Old Dutch cleans quickly. You'll marvel at the ease and quickness with which the tiny, flat-shaped Old Dutch particles work. One smooth sweep and the dirt is gone. Old Dutch is a natural cleanser—*cleans quicker* than anything else you can use. Saves you time and effort.

Old Dutch cleans safely, too. You'll be surprised with the sparkle of the porcelain, tile and enamel. Old Dutch is kind to lovely surfaces. It doesn't scratch—contains no harsh, scratchy grit or other abrasives. Old Dutch preserves and protects original lustre.

Old Dutch has modernized cleaning completely. Use it throughout the house; keep a can in the bathroom, kitchen and laundry. Old Dutch is the one and only thing to use for bathrooms, floors, walls, woodwork, kitchen utensils, refrigerators, metal work, in fact on any surface on which water may be used for cleaning. And it's economical to use because a little goes a long way.

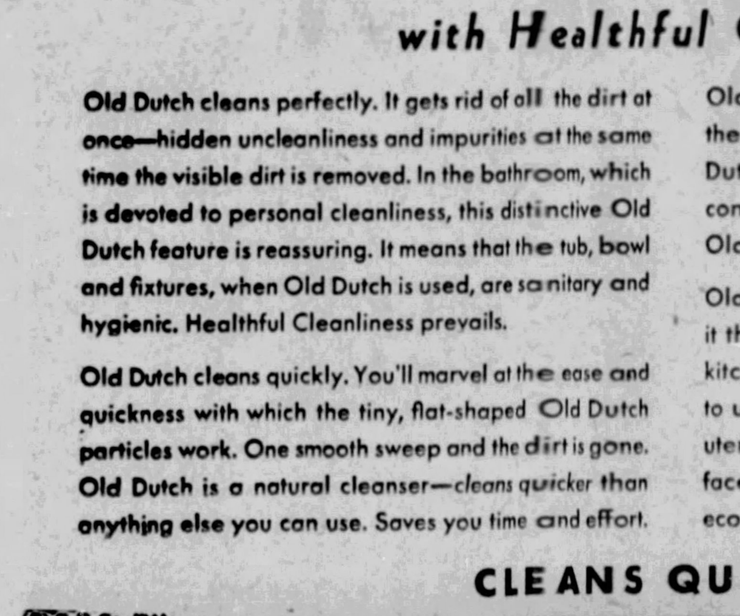
Listen to the
Old Dutch Girl
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:45 A.M. Eastern Time. 7:45 A.M. Central Time. 6:45 A.M. Mountain Time.

When you look at Old Dutch through the microscope, you see tiny, flaky, flat-shaped particles with fine feathery edges as illustrated in the second square. The particles possess natural and distinctive detergent energy. They effectively remove dangerous invisible impurities, as well as visible dirt, and that is why Old Dutch assures Healthful Cleanliness.

CLEANS QUICKER

CLEANS QUICKER

USE OLD DUTCH TODAY and see the brilliant polish and lustre of your Bathtub.....Sink.....Washstand



OLD DUTCH HOLDERS, IN COLORS!

It is easy to obtain one of these holders! First clip out from three Old Dutch Cleanser labels the white windmill panel appearing above the directions. Mail these together with 10c and your name and address. Fill out the coupon today.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, DEPT. NO. H-8
111 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed____cents and____labels for which send me____Old Dutch Holders. Color wanted: IVORY ☐ GREEN ☐ BLUE ☐

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____

Would that we could send chemists into every home in the land. With these tests, they would convince that it's positively healthful to have things cleaned with Old Dutch. No dirt ever escapes Old Dutch, no matter how obstinate. Old Dutch gets it all—the visible dirt and, more important, the impurities you cannot see. That's why it assures

HEALTHFUL CLEANLINESS

First Fall Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Vionnet Is Famous for Her Coats. She Has Several Types—a Rather Wide-Skirted Type, With Close-Fitted Body and Belt at the Natural Place; a Spiral Movement, Also Belted, and an Adaptation of Diagonal Lines. The Model on This Page Is an Example of the Latter Class. It Is Made in Very Dark Blue Charmelaine. This Winter Promises to Be a Season of Very Dark Street Colors. The Two Diagonal Lines Follow Each Other in the Back, the Middle Section Being Slightly Fitted to Give Slimness to the Figure. The Large Collar and Deep, Odd-Shaped Cuffs Are of Beige Summer Ermine Worked in Narrow Fillets.

When a Woman Begins to Take Stock of Her Wardrobe on Returning From Her Summer Vacation She First Considers Her Fall Coat. She Will Probably Have Several Crepe or Satin Georgette Dresses Which Will Still Give Quite a Bit of Service If the Coat That Goes Over Them Is Satisfactory. So on This Page There Are Several Examples of the Things That the Paris Dressmakers Are Doing in This Line. This Model Is From Patou. It Is in Very Dark Green Broadcloth, Rather Light in Weight, and Trimmed With Black Astrakan. The Shape of the Collar Is New. The Feature of the Model Is the Workmanship Shown at the Edge of the Coat Up One Side. Inserts in Double-Pointed Triangles, Made of Cloth, Are Set Into Its Curved Line, Giving an Undulating Edge That Is Very New. The Same Inserts, Going Across the Sleeve, Appear Just Above the Small Fur Cuff.

PARIS, Oct. 23.

WHEN a woman returns to town from her Summer vacation her first preoccupation is her Fall coat. She usually has several dresses that are capable of giving good service under a wrap if that wrap be up-to-date. This Fall the predictions are that the fur-trimmed suit will rival the frock and coat for first cool weather wear. The French dressmakers are showing these two types in about equal proportions. The fur-trimmed suit is dark in color, black, very dark blue, green or brown, and it is worn with blouses that are examples of lovely hand workmanship. The coats are of two leading types, hard-woven tweed, almost without pattern, for the morning, for shopping or travel; and black, or some very dark color that goes with the rest of the costume, for luncheon or afternoon wear.

On this page are four examples of the new coats, three with fur trimming and one without. The coat from Patou is in one of the new shades, a very dark green with a tinge of yellow in it. The material is a rather lightweight broadcloth. A neat standing collar of black astrakhan makes a narrow yoke effect in the front; but the feature of the coat is the wavy edge, the undulations of which are exaggerated by inserts of the material, narrow double triangles of cloth, which accentuate the flare. The same double triangles appear set into the sleeves just above the narrow fur cuff. The coat fits the body lines easily, being neither tight nor loose.

Two houses in Paris famous for their coats are Paquin and Vionnet. Paquin is favorably known for intelligent and clever handling of fur in collars and trimmings; Vionnet is celebrated for her cut. She makes three leading types of coat; one in a Russian silhouette, fitted upper part, belt at the natural place and skirts with flare; another with a spiral line, also belted; and the third an adaptation of the diagonal cutting which has made her name famous. The model sketched on this page is of the third type. It is made of very dark blue charmelaine, a close woven, lightweight woolen, very suitable for early Fall. The placing of the diagonal lines shows well in the drawing, and the big collar and odd-shaped cuffs are of Summer ermine, worked in narrow fillets. Vionnet completes this coat, turning it into an ensemble, by a simple hemstitched gown of crepe de chine, the exact color of the fur.

The coat from Heim is an example of the big collar of Persian lamb, which is used in a point in the back. The fur is gray and the coat is navy blue in a square woven fabric called "natte" in French, or basket-weave in English. The deep cuffs are also pointed at the top. Fur cuffs, when they exist at all, are very important this year. At some houses at least half the sleeve is made of fur, while at Lanvin's there are entire fur sleeves in cloth coats.

Sometimes, for a first coat, we prefer a model without fur, which may be worn with a fox skin or with one of the new cravats or stoles of flat fur that all the leading houses are featuring for early Fall. The model from Chantal is a good example of the furless coat. It is in her new green, a medium bronzed or yellowed shade, which she calls "Chantal Green." The skirt part is cut much fuller in the front than in the back with a sharp flare at the sides. The body lines are rather fitted. In the back there is a simulated cape which is in reality a circular frill. This cut is particularly becoming to a woman whose back curves a great deal and who wishes to give the illusion of a youthful, flat, straight line.

It will be noticed that these coats are in the new dark street colors, two greens and a blue with one in black. In order to complete the Winter palette we should add a very dark brown, either the deep purplish-brown favored by Patou, or the equally deep reddish-brown chosen by Lelong. The frock that is worn with these sombre colored coats may be in a lighter shade of the same color, or it may match. Naturally, if the coat is to be a generally utilitarian garment, it will be well to choose a color that will go equally well with all one's dresses. For service of this kind there is nothing better than black; and black coats trimmed with flat black furs, gaillac, caracul, Persian lamb, or the more elegant and expensive breitschwantz, are expecting a great popularity when the leaves begin to fall.

Sometimes, for a First Coat, a Model Without Fur Is Chosen. This May Be Worn Either With a Fox or With One of the New Fur Scarfs, Cravats, or Stoles That Are a Feature of the New Fall Mode. This Model From Chantal Is a Good Example of the Furless Coat for Fall. A Swagger Furred Coat by the Same Designer Is Shown Beside It.

—On the Right—

When Fur Collars Are Used This Fall, They Will Often Be Pointed, as in This Model From Heim. This Coat Illustrates Several of the Winter's Special Coat Features.

The lingerie outlook for the coming Winter is really a black one, but this, of course, only refers to the smartest color now being chosen for womens' dainty undies.

Black lace is the very chic material French lingeries are offering for their original chemise sets as well as nighties which have the becoming bateau neck and perhaps only a big bow of satin ribbon for trimming. Step-ins and day chemises are cut like the new dresses, fitting snugly over the hips and flaring toward the bottom.

Ecru lace is also popular. One smart model has a deep V in the back with a tight band at the hips and snug panties in georgette beneath.

Extremely new is the shadow-proof adjustable-back undergarment which comes for day or low-backed evening wear and fills the place of the chemise-slip and old-fashioned petticoat. It comes in all the smart lingerie materials which, by the way, are getting lighter every day, with gossamer chiffon, finest georgette and exquisite cobwebby lace being the most popular mediums.

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Paris...knows the way to keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

The exquisite "schoolgirl complexion" of the most Parisienne is due, in great measure, to daily home treatments with Palmolive.

Massé tells how Parisian beauties have adopted this olive and palm oil method of cleansing . . . the treatment advised by 23,723 beauty specialists the world over.

"Aid your beauty expert by using Palmolive"
says Massé

"I advise all my clients: 'Never use any soap except Palmolive.' And those who follow that advice show the greatest improvement as a result of our own treatments. Every woman should aid her beauty expert by using Palmolive. Its vegetable oil content is safe, soothing, non-irritating."

E. Massé
16 Rue Daunou, Paris

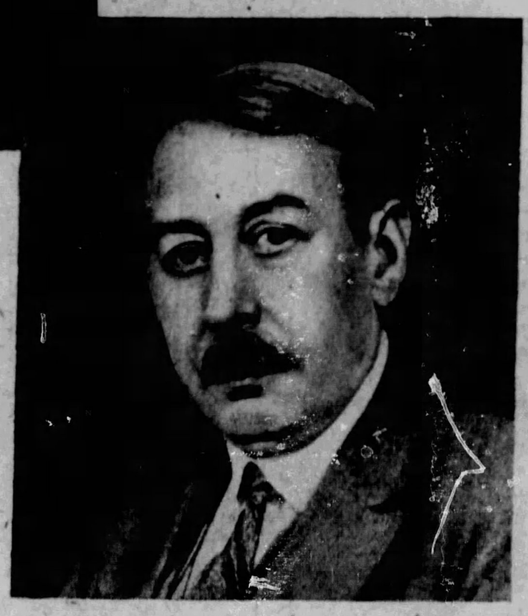
EMILE MASSÉ, *of Paris, whose famous Salon de Beauté, near the Place Vendome, is frequented by the most distinguished women, including many aristocrats known all over Europe.*

SIGNOR ARMANDO PEZZA, *of Naples, a beauty expert whose skilfulness is known throughout Southern Italy, says that soap and water cleanliness is essential to beauty.*

JACOBSON, *of London—Madame Bertha Jacobson of London's exclusive Mayfair—warns against soap not made of olive and palm oils, and she heartily approves of Palmolive, as do her most renowned colleagues all over the world.*

Maison de Beauté Pompadour, Ltd.
11/12 Dover Street, London, W.1

CARSTEN, *of Berlin, has undoubtedly the finest beauty salon in a city full of smart establishments. He advocates an olive and palm oil soap*



ECHTEN, *of Budapest, who, with his son, takes care of the artists at the celebrated opera, advises two daily cleansings with a lather of Palmolive Soap. Echten is one of a distinguished group of middle European specialists, all of whom have discovered the advantages of Palmolive Soap.*

Washing the face is one of your most important beauty treatments, according to thousands and thousands of experts who advise the regular use of Palmolive Soap and lukewarm water to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

MASSÉ . . . the famous Massé . . . and all his well-known Parisian colleagues, too, for that matter . . . have helped Paris find the way "to keep that schoolgirl complexion."

Paris, where lovely ladies seem even lovelier because the whole atmosphere is charged with beauty! Paris, where experts like Massé actually receive visits from reigning queens. Where royal ladies, aristocrats, world-renowned artists of opera and the theatre ask: How can I keep my beauty? What can I do, when I leave beauty-wise Paris, to keep my skin lovely?

Here, of all places, beauty experts are in demand. Experts like Massé, who is invited often to attend royalty; who once journeyed all the way to Cairo to give a beauty treatment to a well-known American lady; who has won prize after prize for his artful beauty treatments.

What Massé advises is an ever-so-easy home treatment. You may know it. All Paris does. Paris says it's the way "to keep that schoolgirl complexion."

First, make a lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water (not hot, that may redden the skin). Second, with your fingertips massage this into face and throat, working the impurities out of the pores. Third, rinse off the soap with warm water . . . gradually colder and colder. There! Isn't that cleanliness delightful? And isn't your skin refreshingly smooth, rich in color?

Olive and palm oils in soap

Palmolive, as you know, is a pure soap made of olive and palm oils—no other fats whatever. These famous complexion oils make a rich, penetrating lather—a lather that is gentle and easy on the skin, but amazingly efficient at the same time.

Palmolive contains no artificial coloring matter. Its natural green color comes directly from the oils of which it is made. Perfume is added merely to accent natural wholesomeness, not to cover up any objectionable fat odors.

The action of this vegetable oil soap and water on the skin is something that every beauty specialist is familiar with. It not only cleanses but stimulates the skin. It keeps the pores of the skin open and functioning properly so that the skin may breathe. It softens the skin, makes it pliable, causes the blood vessels to open and close properly so that the skin has a good, natural color.

For mere cleanliness, of course, many soaps will do, but for cleanliness that protects beauty, Palmolive is the chosen soap of those who study skin care.

SEE YOUR BEAUTY SPECIALIST

You do not take your own opinion in matters of health. You go to see a doctor. And so in matters of beauty care you do not trust your own opinion either. You naturally consult the professional expert who has had years of training and experience in adapting beauty treatments to individuals. You will notice that the smartest women in your acquaintance consult beauty experts regularly.

23,723 of the best known specialists all over the world—men and women who have had opportunity to try the various recognized treatments—agree on one home beauty treatment that is universally accepted as the way to keep skin lovely. They all, 23,723 of them, advise Palmolive.

Retail Price
10c

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Who Stole the Jewels from the Shwe Dagon Pagoda?

Priceless Rubies and Other Precious Stones, Silver Ornaments and Sacred Relics of Buddha Disappeared When the Recent Earthquake Demolished the Famous 2,500-Year-Old Shrine in Burma and Its Sister Temple

The Beautiful and Wonderfully Carved Entrance of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, One of the World's Most Remarkable Examples of Eastern Art.

THE great Shwe Dagon Pagoda at Rangoon, Burma, the most famous Buddhist shrine in the world, and its companion, the Shwemawdaw Pagoda, were seriously damaged in a recent disastrous earthquake.

The great jeweled bird from the summit of the Shwe Dagon Pagoda was dislodged, while the wonderful Shwemawdaw Pagoda was completely overturned and wrecked.

The most surprising news of all, however, is that many of the priceless jewels covering these pagodas were looted, in spite of the fact that they contain the most sacred relics of Buddha, and that those who lay sacrilegious hands on them are threatened with the most terrifying curses in this life and cruel punishment hereafter.

It is announced in the Buddhist Scriptures that if anyone shall so much as lay a hand with irreverent thought upon the sacred pagodas, he will spend 10,000 years in the gloomy underworld to atone for his sin. As the Burmese Buddhists are fond of music and dancing and a merry life, the threat is a very alarming one to them. It is at present uncertain whether the jewels were taken by a Buddhist or by a foreigner. The probabilities point to some of the Buddhists as the thieves, because they have much easier access to the pagodas.

The jewels on the great bird ornament on the Shwe Dagon Pagoda appear to be the most serious loss. The rubies which formed its eyes were of marvelous beauty and purity and of incalculable value.

The looting at the Shwemawdaw Pagoda was much more thorough and extensive, as complete disorder reigned there during the earthquake. Attendants were killed or fled in terror, and audacious thieves were at liberty to prowl through the ruins, picking up fortunes beyond calculation.

The beautiful gold and silver bells from the "umbrella" belfry of the pagoda lay among the wreckage, together with much metal work from other parts of the structure. The "Hgnetmana," or pennant, from the roof of the pagoda was studded with jewels, all of which have now disappeared.

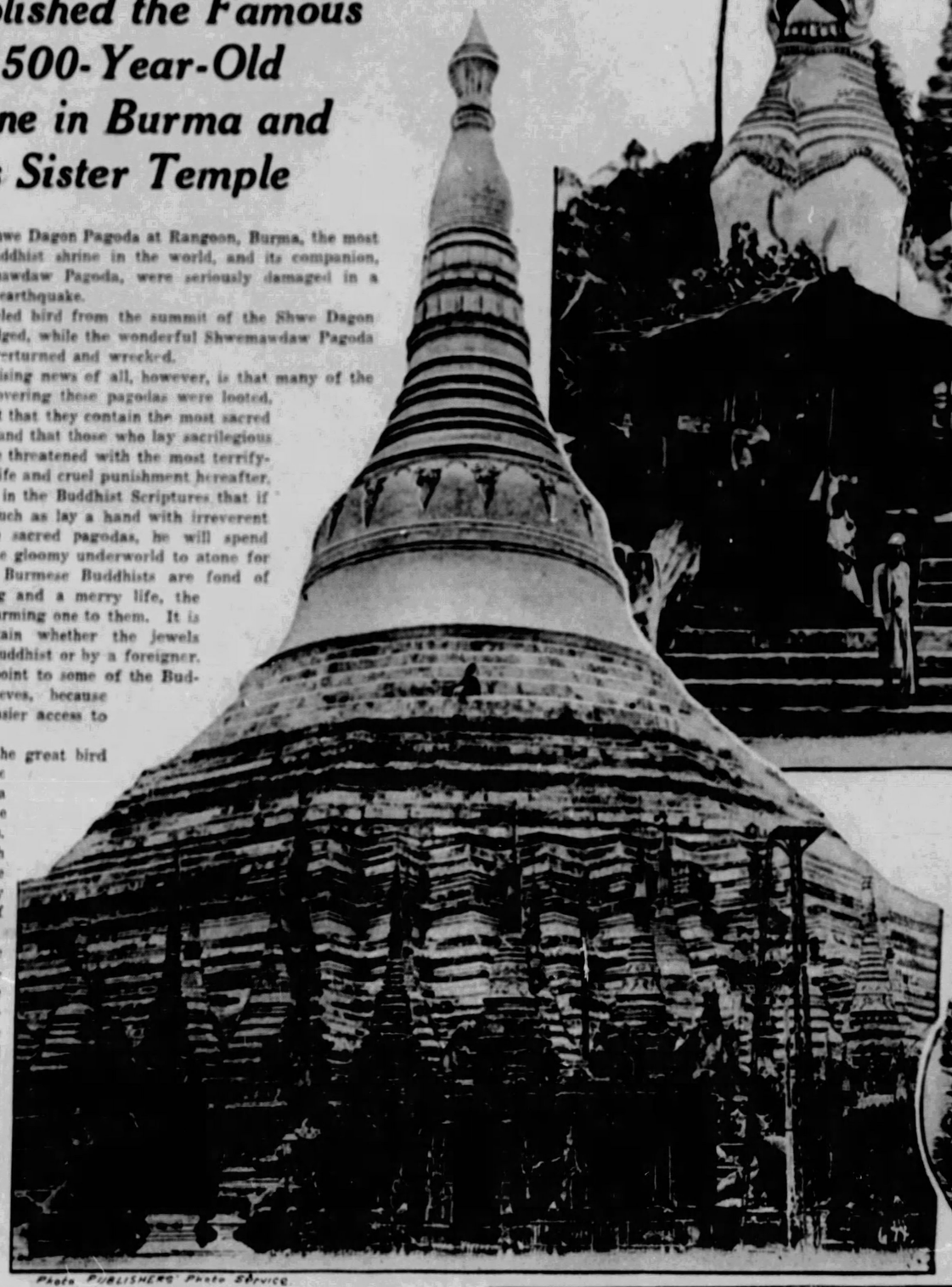


Photo PUBLISHERS' Photo SERVICE

The Great Shwe Dagon Pagoda, Near Rangoon, Burma, the Summit of Which Was Looted of Its Priceless Jewels Accumulated for 25 Centuries When the Recent Earthquake Shook Them Loose.

The area around the Shwemawdaw Pagoda is now nothing but a heap of debris, of metal and masonry. But strange to say, many of the gold plates that covered the pagoda still lie among the ruins, for there was more gold than the thieves could carry away, and they found it more profitable to take only the jewels.

The Shwe Dagon, greatest of all Buddhist pagodas, stands on a little hill outside Rangoon, on the banks of the enormous Irrawady River. Almost equally famous and magnificent was the Shwemawdaw Pagoda, which is situated in the vicinity, but nearer the rival city of Pegu.

From the mouth of the Irrawady River, 22 miles below the city, the pagodas could be seen in their golden armor and jewels, flashing and glinting in the sun.

The Shwe Dagon Pagoda is guarded by leogryphs, fantastic fabulous animals, that are supposed to come to life and devour those who lay profane hands on its sacred treasures. You approach it up long flights of covered steps, lined by booths and stalls, where marketing goes on, where the sounds of laughter and haggling fill the air, where children play and dogs prowl. And then, after a climb of 166 feet, you emerge on the great platform of the pagoda. This platform is 900 feet long by 685 feet wide. From its centre the huge bell-shaped pagoda, so perfectly proportioned that its dimensions are not immediately apparent, sweeps up to a height of 370 feet. Its base circumference is no less than 1,355 feet.

The pagoda shines with the barbaric splendor of burnished gold. All the lower part is overlaid with pure gold plates an eighth of an inch thick, and all the top part with the finest gold leaf. Upon its summit the "hti," a sort of network embellishment, whose silver bells jangle in the breeze, is, or was, encrusted with precious stones. This belfry has been described by enthusiastic American travelers as the most gorgeous thing in the world. It looked as though all the jewels in Asia had been thrown on top of this golden column.

Countless shrines of all sizes and descriptions stand in regular aisles around the enclosure. Under the canopy of each sits a figure of Buddha, and sometimes a whole court of Buddhas, some of gold, many of stone, old and gray, while other are of carved wood.

Each and all, however, keep their distance, allowing a broad sweep of empty promenade between their lesser splendor and the glory of the great pagoda, which from the centre of the plaza soars high aloft, higher than the dome of St. Paul's, a mass of glittering gold, made more brilliant, more magnificent by the light of the setting sun. Its base is a square with receding terraces, while its graceful bell-shaped lines ascend until they terminate in a sacred "T," or umbrella, whose surface is encrusted with jewels, and from whose lace-like fringe many tinkling bells send down sweet music with each passing breeze.

In the centre of each side of the base of the pagoda stands an elaborate pavilion of teak-wood, its columns encrusted with colored glass, while every gable, angle and corner is rich with delicate wood-carvings, black with age.

The Shwe Dagon Temple came into existence in a miraculous way. While Buddha was still alive, about 586 B. C., it is said two Burmese brothers from Talaing, rich merchants, called Poo and Tapau, were escorting 500 carts of merchandise through the forest near Benares, where the founder of their religion was then living in contemplation. They made him an offering of money, and begged him to give them something they might honor as a relic. In answer to this request Buddha gave them eight hairs from his head. With this precious possession they returned to Burma, resolved to found a pagoda for the hairs.

At that time there was a mud village on the banks of the Irrawady, where the great city of Rangoon now stands, but they foresaw the importance of the location, and picked the mound upon which Shwe Dagon now rests. There, in the midst of a forest swarming with snakes and tigers, they built the pagoda hiding the hairs of the Lord Buddha. To these have been added other relics of persons sacred in the history of the Buddhist religion.

The first Shwe Dagon Pagoda is said to have been only 27 feet in height, but it has been repeatedly added to, until its present great dimensions were attained in 1564.

In far off ages the Shwe Dagon, standing there solitary in the wilderness, was a very impressive place of pilgrimage. One can imagine the camp of the faithful by the river, who, from perilous journeys through trackless jungles and over dangerous seas, had assembled there with pious resolve to show their devotion to the saint. Early Buddhism, with its gentleness and its mystical philosophy of Nirvana, came to men as a revelation after the vicious practices of Hinduism and other pagan rites, just as Christianity did to Europeans weary of the wicked cults of Greek and Roman gods and goddesses.

The Shwe Dagon acquired such success, even in the lifetime of the Lord Buddha, that he granted an appeal to found another shrine in the vicinity, the Shwemawdaw Pagoda. To this one he gave two of his hairs. It would have been inconvenient to give more than this, for the demands for hairs and other fragments of his person from all over the Buddhist world were growing to be more than a saint could endure.

Photo INT'L.

Wreckage of the Entrance to the Shwemawdaw Pagoda, Which Was Entirely Demolished by the Earthquake That Wrecked the Nearby Shwe Dagon Pagoda.

Minor Pagodas on the Platform Supporting the Huge Shwe Dagon Pagoda

The Shwe Dagon is the Mecca of Buddhism. As you climb the steps to the platform you may climb with the devotees of half a dozen nations. And that has been going on since long before the first European set foot in Burma. The hundreds of Buddhists you see prostrate upon the sacred platform are reciting passages from the precepts of the Lord Buddha. Thus they hope to attain peace and comfort. Shrines to the number of 1,500 surround the outer edge of the square platform in an amazing array of different styles—in the architecture of China, Siam, Cambodia, Ceylon, Burma, India and Java.

One of the most beautiful features of the pagoda is the strange, carved group of fairies at the base of one of the innumerable sacred poles on the platform. The figures represent "nats," or fairies—spirits of the air, mountain and fire—which play a big part in the religious life of the people of Burma. Always before taking any action, a man consults and seeks to propitiate one or more of the 37 "nats." The pagoda is also adorned with an immense number of delicate and beautiful wood carvings representing events in the life of Buddha.

The devout travel to the Shwe Dagon from the far corners of the Buddhist world. They glance at the American tourist with sadness or silent contempt. Buddhism is a religion neither anxious for converts nor intolerant of other creeds; but of recent years a section of the Burmese have come more and more to resent the custom of treating their pagodas as interesting sights for tourists. At the Shwe Dagon there is little trouble for the American who behaves with respect, but there is always a danger that some fanatical Buddhist may attack a stranger for defiling holy ground with shoes upon his feet.

"The Shwe Dagon was here when nothing but the jungle and the river were visible, when all was but a wilderness, and when the unrestful energy of man had not yet changed the face of the earth," says the distinguished traveler, Richard Curle, "and sometimes one cannot help wondering whether it will not outlast the transient conquest, and whether Rangoon itself, with its 350,000 inhabitants, will not be finally a mere dream of the past in the age-long existence of the enduring pagoda.

"The range of the pagoda—for a pagoda such as the Shwe Dagon becomes in time the center of innumerable other pagodas, of bazaars, and of every form of life activity—rises in front of one, guarded by its leogryphs, fantastic fabulous anmals, and the contrast of its age and silence against this modern world of trams and motor cars holds, indeed, the very spirit of innermost romance.

"There is one night of the year when the Shwe Dagon wakes from its silence and vociferates aloud the glory of Buddhism. This is the night of Tazaundaing, the Feast of Lights, which falls some time within November. Rest houses and images are lit up, thousands of candles burn in the shrines, and a crowd, so enormous that the great platform can scarcely hold it, slowly perambulates to the ringing of bells and the carrying of religious insignia. It is an extraordinary crowd, which, reinforced ceaselessly from below, swells with each minute. This is the triumphant annual vindication of the Buddhist faith.

"The Shwe Dagon towered into the night sky, a dark shadow above its tiers of lights, and the tumult below gave to its huge bulk a curious majesty of repose. I remember that, as I turned back to look at it from the roadway beneath, the sight was impressive as never before. Up above, on the platform, lights in their myriads were shifting and gleaming, and the mingled sounds came blended to me as the murmur of a city heard afar. And there, shooting up into the gloom, rose the outline of the Shwe Dagon. It pierced the skies, immense and untroubled. As though oblivious of mankind, it seemed to wait in silence the high destiny of future ages."

But now some irreverent person, either Buddhist or foreigner, has dared to defy this high destiny and steal the precious jewels from the Shwe Dagon and its sister pagoda, the Shwemawdaw.

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Haunted by the Spell of African Witchcraft

Lady Dorothy Mills, the Well-Known British Traveler and Explorer, Recounts Her Curious Experience With a Ferocious Arab Sheik, Who First Tried to Charm Her, Then Kill Her and Now Pursues Her With Black Magic

Lady Dorothy Mills, Photographed With a Group of Some of Her African Idols, Talismans and Symbols of Witchcraft.

Lady Dorothy Mills, Daughter of the Earl of Orford. From Studio Portrait by Lassalle, London.

Lady Dorothy in Rough Native Costume on One of Her Expeditions of Exploration in Northern Africa.

The Arab Messaoud, Who Made Love to Lady Dorothy Mills, Then Tried to Kill Her and Now Endeavors to Lure Her Back to the Desert Wilderness by Witchcraft.

Abderrahman, an Arab Friend and Servitor of Her Ladyship.

"Once as I passed through the doors of an Ouled Nail cafe into the darkness of the street, I felt a hand, hard, slim, with muscles like fine steel, pass slowly, lingeringly up my arm to above the elbow.

"That was all I had to make me suspect I had an unknown admirer till one afternoon, in the shade of a palm garden, a stranger accosted me, and, after small preamble, made me a wild declaration of love. He was an Arab of the very far south, very dark skinned, but hawk-faced, handsome in the manner of a bird of prey, with a long, deep scar crossing his right cheek, slightly twisting the corner of his mouth.

"We were alone in the palm garden, and his love-making was violent enough to be embarrassing, almost frightening. It included wild promises, wild threats of vengeance if unrequited, wild words of passion, sometimes almost of insult."

READERS of the American Weekly will recall occasional articles by Lady Dorothy Mills, the intrepid explorer and traveler, Lady Dorothy is the daughter of the Earl of Orford, and for many years it has been her custom to slip away from the social activities after the fashionable London season and find complete change in remote corners of the earth where, oftentimes, no white woman had ever ventured before.

Many of Lady Dorothy's adventures have been in the African wilderness and at last she seems to have somewhat fallen under the influence of the endless witchcraft of the Dark Continent.

"Night after night I had heard a tune played on a reed from among the shadows of the thorn trees outside the little inn where I lodged; a queer little tune on three or four notes, monotonous, oddly simple, yet that I could never remember afterwards." That was the beginning of the spell which the ferocious Arab lover undertook to weave around Her Ladyship and which she describes below on this page.

Of course, science refuses to recognize the inherent power of charms, talismans, magic or witchcraft, and at the conclusion of Lady Dorothy's article is a brief statement of how the facts related in her article are accounted for by modern science.

By LADY DOROTHY MILLS

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LONDON, October 24.

QUEER things happen in this world, especially in Africa. It sounds incredible, fantastic, and I daresay many will disbelieve me when I say that I, practical, skeptical, much-travelled modern woman and worldling, believe that I am under the spell of the dark forces of Africa; that I am haunted by a mysterious influence laid upon me by a brown man of the Sahara.

For ten years I have travelled in Africa, through the dark swamps and forests of the West Coast and throughout the burning length and breadth of the Sahara. As recently as last Spring I spent four months in the northern desert, this time on no trip of adventure, but merely recuperating in the sun and solitude from the after-effects of a very bad motor accident. And everywhere I have seen how great a part witchcraft, or magic, plays in the lives of wild men, black or brown. Not only in the primitive bush, but among the Arabs of North Africa, there are "wise men" who concoct spells for any and every purpose, to bring prosperity in business, to harm an enemy, to create or dispel love, to make or break marriages; spells that are believed in by even the most sophisticated and Europeanized Arabs. Among Arabs love-charms are chiefly in demand.

These spells are made sometimes in the forms of amulets containing certain writings and drawings, phrases that are talismans, objects of allegedly supernatural power, also fragments of the hair and parings of the nails of the victims. Sometimes an element of mesmerism comes in, a species of thought or will transference that can operate on and influence the victim, even though hundreds of miles away.

I have known many alleged victims of African magic. One is a stolid and apparently respectable German woman, long past the usual age of indiscretions, utterly under the influence of an illiterate, unattractive Arab of the lower classes, who ill treats her abominably and is said to have laid on her a spell that made her leave her closest woman friend in her death agony to go to him and become his helpless slave. Another is a Frenchman of high position, who is said to have been bewitched by an Ouled Nail dancing girl. In a European capital I learned of the mysterious death of a young man, young and apparently healthy, who, among the swamps of the Guinea Coast, had been willed to death by the head mat of a secret society whom he had offended. In fact, I know of a score of such cases, cases that by no form of logic or reasoning can I explain away.

I used to laugh at all these things. At any rate, I laughed at the suggestion that they could affect Europeans of any intelligence, but after my experience of this Spring, the echo of which haunts me still, I laugh no longer.

In the little desert town of Haci Djemel, with its handful of white inhabitants, an Arab fell in love with me. This is not an uncommon experience for white women, I should add, for Arabs admire us, especially the blonde women of the North. The fact only dawned on me after a fortnight or more, for in a busy, pleasant life I had scarcely noticed a chain of queer little incidents.

Night after night I had heard a tune played on a reed from among the shadows of the thorn trees outside the little inn where I lodged; a queer little tune of three or four notes, monotonous, oddly simple, yet that I could never remember afterwards. At first the little tune sounded gay, as if the heart of the singer were glad; sometimes it sounded dark and sombre; later it sounded in some way defiant. Sometimes it followed me even into the solitude of the great sand dunes, where I used to sit and write. Occasionally when I woke in the morning I found a small bunch of narcissus lying outside my window, evidently thrown up by an unseen hand from below. Once, as I passed through the doors of an Ouled Nail cafe into the darkness of the street, I felt a hand, hard, slim, with muscles like fine steel, pass slowly, lingeringly up my arm to above my elbow.

That was all I had to make me suspect I had an unknown admirer till one afternoon, in the shade of a palm garden, a stranger accosted me, and, after small preamble, made me a wild declaration of love. He was an Arab of the very far south, as I recognized by his costume, very dark-skinned, as if he might have a touch of Negro blood, but hawk-faced, handsome in the manner of a bird of prey, with a long deep scar crossing his right cheek, slightly twisting the corner of his mouth. About his garments hung a curious scent, aromatic, cloying and heavy, not an Arab scent, but one that reminded me of the scent of burning wood in the villages of the West African jungle.

We were alone in the palm garden, and his love-making was violent enough to be embarrassing, almost frightening. It included wild promises, wild threats of vengeance if unrequited, wild words of passion, sometimes almost of insult, and it was with some difficulty that finally I made my escape to the jostling streets of the little town, where I told him, with all the firmness I could muster, that I had no wish for him or his acquaintance.

A trusty Arab friend, called Abderrahman, who had seen our return, gave me warning.

"Do not have anything to do with Messaoud, Madame," he told me. "He is of the tribe of Fogas of the far south, beyond the Tanezrut, or 'Country of Fear,' towards the Niger River. They are a bad people, very bad and violent, no true believers, but partaking of the evil practices of the black savages, their neighbors. And Messaoud is not the least evil of them. He is rich and of a certain importance down there, from where he comes up here sometimes to trade, but cruel and fierce. He has killed more than one man, and women, too, and it is said that he communes with the devil, and consorts with sorcerers. Leave him alone, Madame."

That night, and the night after, the little tune again was played under my window and it sounded fierce, in some way sinister, and it seemed to me that a faint aromatic scent drifted up from the darkness. Sometimes Messaoud passed me in the street and sometimes followed me, murmuring in my ear, but I always avoided him, and once, when he was too persistent, I told him angrily to go away. At last, one lovely, balmy evening, as I was returning from the sunset prayer call of the Muezzin, he placed himself directly in my path.

"I love you," he said. "I have sought to woo you as gently as might one of the Roumis, your people, but if you refuse my love, you will learn the ways of my people." Again I told him I had no use for his love.

"Tonight the air smells of love," was his reply. "Of love—or of death! I cannot live without you. Between you and me there is nothing but love or death." I made no answer and tried to pass by. "Love or death! Which is it to be?"

The lights and cheerful voices of the market place, scarcely a hundred yards away, reassured me.

"It is not love!" I said. To my relief he turned aside, and disappeared silently into a by-street. I saw no more of him after that and dismissed the episode from my mind as one of the uncomfortable things that happen to one in Africa.

Some time later I was returning from a walk with some French friends when a small Arab boy, detaching himself from the crowd, ran up to me, holding out a round, ripe, luscious-looking fruit.

"For thee," he said. "Eat it. It is good." I thanked the child absent-mindedly, took the fruit home and forgot it.

A few days later, on the balcony of my hotel, I was awaiting the visit of some friends and trying to prepare cool drinks from the few ingredients the place afforded—some cognac, syrup and some scraps of fruit. While so occupied Abderrahman passed by, and started back with a horrified expression at sight of the piece of yellow fruit the small boy had given me.

"W'Allah! What are you doing with that?" he exclaimed.

"It was given me," I answered. "They told me it was good to eat."

"Hamdoullah, I came by!" he said, with a shocked expression. "It is wild melon, the rankest poison. If you had eaten it you would have been dead within an hour, and not even the Roumi doctor could have saved you. If you do not believe me, I will try it on a chicken and you will see. What son of Shaitan gave it you?"

Subsequent investigation elicited the fact that the small boy had been handed the melon by "a dark man from the south, with a scar."

"Give it to the Roumia with the red hat, who laughs, and persuade her to eat it," the latter had ordered him. Further inquiry revealed that Messaoud had left the place some days previously, and throughout the rest of my visit to Haci Djemel nothing more was seen or heard of him.

Next morning Abderrahman brought me an emaciated chicken and placed before it some slices of the wild melon, at which the half-starved bird pecked greedily. In less than an hour it was dead—the messiest, most painful-looking death I have ever witnessed. I did not attach much importance to the incident, for in Africa many curious things befall one, and one learns not to be surprised or disturbed by anything. It was only rather later I realized that my vindictive admirer did not mean to content himself with one failure.

I was in Tunis, making arrangements for my journey home, and in mid-afternoon was walking along a quiet street, when, suddenly, from a low archway, sprang a ragged, swarthy, unknown Arab, who made as if to hit me over the head with a heavy bludgeon-like stick attached to his wrist by a red leather strap. With a quick thrust of the walking stick I was carrying I managed to jab him hard in the stomach, and he doubled up with the pain. I, in turn, dived hurriedly under the archway, and when, a few minutes later, I peered cautiously out, he had gone. On the ground lay a scrap of red leather, which I stuffed into my handbag before proceeding to the business house where I had an appointment. To the manager who received me I related my adventure, and laid in front of him the piece of red leather. At sight of it he cut short his exclamations of sympathy.

"That is curious," he said. "That is the embossed work of the Fogas beyond the Tanezrut. It is not often their people come up to the coast. They are a bad people. I wonder what he was doing here."

I nodded. I also had recognized the peculiar workmanship of the Fogas and had recognizd, too, in that scrap of red leather, a more sinister design than the usual bag-snatching proclivities of the Mediterranean ports. The streets of Tunis, many of them, are dark and silent and tortuous, and I was alone in the place. I was not sorry when I boarded my boat for Europe.

About a week after my return to London I received an unsigned letter, written in Arabic.

"I love you," it ran. "I cannot kill you. But there is a spell on you, and you will come back. Mektoub!" (It is written.) I took the letter for native bombast, laughed, tore it up and forgot it.

A week or two later I had to attend the wedding celebrations of a young relative, and started out with every appearance and intention of enjoying myself. The evening was a gay one, but in the middle of the dancing I suddenly felt strangely ill. No sensation that I had ever known before—for I am not a hypocondriacal woman, and have never fainted in my life — a swimming of the head, a sensation that all power had gone from me and that the world was rocking round me. I was aware of a strange aromatic smell that seemed to float in the air, I felt a curious unnameable fear. Luckily, before I could faint, a friend hustled me home in a taxi and, after a little mild doctoring, to bed. Next morning I felt completely recovered, though a trifle tired, and thought no more of such a passing indisposition till, a few days later, I received another letter from the Sahara, this time from Abderrahman, the kind Arab friend who had helped me over the affair of the melon.

"Madame, though you will probably laugh at me, I feel I should send you a warning," he wrote. "Messaoud still visits Haci Djemel and in the market place they say he is a little mad. He has been seen to weep, and heard to call your name aloud, and it is said that, through the wise men, he has laid a spell on you. You Roumis do not believe in our African spells, but you yourself have travelled among us, and know us, and have seen our ways. Do not laugh. Be careful of yourself, especially at the time of the full moon. Salaam Aleikum."

As I reread the letter, a sudden thought flashed through my mind. "The full moon!" Picking up a calendar, I saw that on the night of the party, when I had been taken mysteriously ill, the moon had been at the full!

Though, according to my doctor, I am completely in normal health and strength, sound in wind and limb and nerve, I am still sometimes conscious of strange sensations—of a swimming of the head, a feeling that nothing is real, that I am a hundred miles away, of a vague, intangible fear. So much so that sometimes during the London "season" I have avoided crowded places and big gatherings, fearing I might again be taken ill in public. Sometimes, in the most unlikely places, I imagine I can smell that queer, aromatic African scent, heavy and cloying, and the smell, though not in itself unpleasant, gives me a sensation of faintness, of sickness, even of dread.

Regularly once a month, about the time of the full moon, I have received an unsigned letter with an African stamp, a short one, containing just the words: "You will come back!" The last one, that came about three weeks ago, is shorter still. "It is written," is all that it says.

Sometimes, in quiet moments alone, I have felt a sensation of sudden unrest, of tautness, as if something or someone were arguing with me, fighting me, forcing me, so to speak, to a battle of wills. And it is with a conscious, very strong effort that I withdraw myself, and force myself to resume any occupation I may be engaged on. And the sensation leaves me tired and spent.

I am, I think, a common-sense woman, and have accused myself of letting my imagination run away with me, of becoming tinged with the superstitions of the strange peoples I have lived so much among, but only recently a curious bit of corroboration came my way.

It happened that a few paragraphs appeared in the London papers stating that I was contemplating an expedition to Thibet, and, as usual, I received a number of letters from strangers of all sorts, containing a variety of requests and suggestions. Among them was one that rather intrigued my curiosity and I granted the request of the writer for an interview. He was, he told me, a Thibetan and a Llama, and wanted to discuss with me the occultism of his strange creed, and to give me a demonstration of his powers.

He proved to be a strange-looking young man, wearing clothes of an Oriental cut, with high-cheeked, yellow face and deep-set, brilliant eyes. His conversation was interesting, of curious occult creeds and practices, but I noticed that from time to time he stared at me with a kind of tense interest, as if he were curious about something, in some way disturbed. When later I asked if he could give a demonstration of his powers, his expression deepened to one almost of unhappiness, and he shook his head vigorously.

"Not in here," he said, glancing at the black, grinning African masks and curiously carved wooden idols that adorn the yellow walls of my little drawing room. "There are influences in here. I can do nothing."

"What influences?" I asked, rather incuriously, for a number of people dislike my little African collection.

"Bad influences that surround you. Dark, evil ones." His voice had sunk almost to a whisper. Then suddenly, as if with an effort: "Let us go into another room," he said. "An English room, without all these."

I led him into the room next door, all blue and gold, eminently English feminine. He sat down and took my hands in his, but still his expression was disturbed, and his eyes seemed to burn into mine.

"They are still here," he whispered. "They have nothing to do with the room. They are over you, they are always with you." He murmured some unintelligible words that sounded like Chinese. The deathly silence of the room and the murmuring voice began a little to get on my nerves.

"What are they? Tell me what they are?" I ordered him.

He made some passes over my face and head, his yellow hands touched my forehead and my heart, and his murmuring, whispering voice never ceased. A curious feeling assailed me, my head began to spin, and it seemed as if something were tearing at my heart. I felt a wild longing to escape from something, I did not know what. With a strong effort of will, I dragged myself from the influence of those waving yellow hands and that murmuring voice, and he sank back on the sofa as if exhausted.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Madame," he said, "your will left mine too soon. I cannot tell you exactly what it is. But there are influences, or rather there is an influence that surrounds you, an alien, an evil will that haunts you from far away, from the south, the soul of another is fighting for yours. I cannot help you, for I am not great enough, and the powers of evil are very strong. But beware, Madame, of things you do not understand, of the moon, of strange people."

That was all he could tell me or would tell me, and he seemed nearly as glad to leave as I was to see him go. For a splitting headache had suddenly attacked me, and, cancelling a dinner engagement, I spent the evening alone at home, feeling wretchedly ill, spent and tired as if I had been fighting something.

I do not know what it all means. I have seen much of the magic of Africa, I have seen its results, sometimes disastrous ones, but I do not understand its workings. Nor, do I believe, does any white man, so I seek no help from any white occultist, nor from modern psycho-analysts or other healers. But, incredible as it may appear, in this twentieth century, in a great civilized city like London, I believe that I am hearing an echo of the magic of Africa, that a spell has been laid on me by her dark forces.

But I am not afraid. I am strong of mind and body, and I believe that only by my own will can the spell be exorcised. I do not listen to the dark voices. I live my ordinary busy life of work and play. Sometimes the uncanny sen-

Continued on Page 16

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

JOHN FENTON, who has made his fortune in the rubber plantations of Straits Settlements, comes, independent at the age of thirty-two, to London. While dining at a smart restaurant on his first night there he notices a girl whose eyes are eloquent with an appeal for help. When her attentive escort leaves the table for a moment, Fenton is able to learn that the girl is alone and terrified. As she leaves to powder his card and telephone number into her hand.

Upon reaching his flat, Fenton's telephone rings. He answers it but all that comes over the wire to a revolver shot and a cry tough. Believing that the call has come from the girl and that she is in danger, he has it traced. He then hurries to the address supplied by the telephone company, and, posing as a Scotland Yard detective, gains admittance. The house is occupied by dignified, white haired Professor Merrivale of New York, but Fenton searches it nevertheless.

Finding nothing suspicious he goes to Scotland Yard, where Detective-Inspector Meredith scoffs at his story and reminds him for impersonating a police officer. In order to get the whole affair out of his mind Fenton decides to try a gambling-house that was recommended to him by a friend in the East.

There, a man whom he recognizes as the girl of the restaurant's escort picks a quarrel with him. When the man, who is called the Baron, draws a revolver, Fenton knocks him down, and demands who the girl was and why she was so terrified. Before the Baron can answer, the police raid the house and the Baron escapes, while Fenton is taken to court by Detective-Inspector Meredith and fined.

When Fenton returns to his flat the girl herself is unmasked. She is frightened and he promises to protect her. He has only time to learn that her name is Jacqueline when a policeman and an attendant from an asylum appear at his door with the news that they have traced a young woman patient to the flat. Taking him unaware they shoulder him and disappear with Jacqueline.

"Here are the family jewels of my late friend, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia!" Colonel Coyle Exclaimed.

CHAPTER VI.

The Benevolent Professor.

THE man who called himself Professor Merrivale was looking down at Jacqueline as she returned to consciousness with a fresh throb of fear.

The benevolent asceticism, which she guessed was merely a mask, was the predominating feature of his face as he addressed her.

"Really, Miss Vanessi, I scarcely know how to describe your recent conduct. Here we are, the Baron and I, doing everything we possibly can to protect you, to give you safe harborage, and you must needs take this appalling risk. Without saying a word to either of us, you actually have the audacity to visit a man who holds a prominent position at Scotland Yard. A man who, no later than last night, actually paid a visit to this house because—as I imagined—he had some inkling that you were in hiding here."

The words to her were like part of some hideous ritual with which she had been forced to become accustomed. They were also part of that baffling maze in which she stood, a lonely, defenseless figure.

The smooth, suave, hated voice continued:

"Had I not taken the precaution of having you watched when you left home this morning, who can conceive what terrible fate might not have confronted you? Cannot you realize, child, that this man was merely endeavoring to obtain details of your criminal career? If it had not been for my foresight in sending two responsible men—one attired in a police officer's uniform—with a plausible excuse, you might even now have been sitting in a dreadful prison-cell instead of being surrounded, as you are, with every comfort and attention."

Experience had taught her that it was useless to attempt to argue with this man, who could maintain a flow of words for an indefinite period. Once started, he was a Vesuvius of speech. He might have been an actor, so fond was he of hearing his own voice. Moreover, the rough handling she had received at the Duke Street flat—the same pad of chloroform that had rendered Fenton unconscious had been used on her—had left her shaken and benumbed. At that moment, she had not the necessary strength to attempt to put up any defense. But that Merrivale was lying she was convinced. Anyone less like a detective than the man who had so chivalrously offered her help, it was impossible to imagine.

"What the Baron will have to say when I inform him, I do not know," Merrivale continued; "if the deplorable affair this morning becomes known, it will be necessary for us to find another house, because he is the last man to submit willingly to annoyances by such busy-bodies as policemen and press-reporters. Grieved as I am to be forced to say it, my dear Pola, I do think you might have acted with a little more discretion."

At the sound of that name which had been thrust upon her, Jacqueline sat up.

"Stop calling me 'Pola'," she said indignantly; "you know it is not my name."

The Professor sighed like a man whose grief is hard to bear.

"Dear me," he murmured, as though to himself; "so you are still laboring under that delusion. I put it thus politely, because the real truth is, my dear child, that you are deliberately refusing to admit facts. Why should I, who have always endeavored to be your friend, lie to you? When the Baron brought you home here and explained to me that you were Pola Vanessi, a notorious American girl-crook, did I show myself uncharitable? Did I say that it was my friend's duty to turn you over to the police? Certainly not! I have my faults—alas! too many, I am afraid—but I have never lacked sympathy for my fellow creatures, especially when they have been marked down by misfortune. So it was that I agreed with the Baron that it was our plain duty to keep you shielded and guarded, and to endeavor, while you were under our roof, to attempt to reform you from your evil ways. The only conclusion I can come to is that the wayward life you have been living for the past few years has turned your mind. Of course, if that sad supposition should become strengthened, it will be our duty, purely in your own interests, of course, to send you to a place where you will be well looked after."

There was so much quiet, but deadly menace in this last statement, that every nerve in Jacqueline's body quivered. She must get away—away from the awful chaperonage of this terrible man whom she feared even more than the Baron.

As though sensing her thoughts, the Professor, with a few stealthy steps, placed himself between her and the door.

"I know what is in your thoughts, Pola, and I don't intend to allow you to carry them into effect. You want to return to that life in the Underworld with which you are so familiar. My dear, let me implore you to ignore those evil tendencies which, no doubt, were passed on to you by your parents."

This was the last insufferable insult.

Stepping up to the man, she smacked him in the face.

"You vile creature," she gasped; "if my father were alive, he would kill you! He was a gentleman, and you are a criminal—I am certain of that now."

Something of the real nature of the man showed itself in his eyes as, reaching forward, he imprisoned both her wrists.

"Now, listen," he said in reply, and excitement gave his voice a strong American accent. "What happens to you in the future largely depends upon me. The Baron has left that part of the business in my hands. Any more trouble, and you will wish, young lady, that you had never been born. We have stood sufficient from you as it is; don't tempt me any more!"

He flung her away like a stuffed doll.

Catching her feet in a chair-leg, Jacqueline fell headlong to the carpet. The man made no attempt to help her. Instead, with a short laugh, he walked to the door, opened it, and passed out of the room.

As soon as she was alone, Jacqueline rose to her feet. At whatever risk to herself, she must get out of the house and back to the Duke Street flat. These men had done something dreadful to John Fenton, she felt certain; perhaps they had taken him away . . .

But when she reached the door all hope died within her. She could turn the handle, but this was useless; the Professor, in leaving the room, must have locked her in.

For a moment, she felt like abandoning herself to utter despair. Then, the determination which was the guiding force of her life, and would be until the end, compelled her to regain some kind of control. This purgatory could not continue for ever: the Baron, sooner or later, would make a slip, and then it would be a comparatively easy matter for her to go to the police. What sort of reception she would get she did not know, but she would force them to believe her. She must wait until then—until she had unmistakable and absolutely definite proof.

If that dreadful accident had not happened—if only she could remember all, and not only part, of her previous life! But, after leaving the Paris hospital, there were blanks in her mind which it seemed would never fill up. It was enough to make any girl despair; yet, as she recalled the scene in the Duke Street flat that morning, an almost ridiculous sense of happiness took the place of her former hopelessness. This stranger who had come into her life was a man of his word. She felt certain of that. He was not the type to be daunted. Even if he had been temporarily put out of action, he would not allow these men to frighten him. Once his word had been pledged—her heart throbbed at the memory of the moment in which, holding her hands, he had promised his help—he would be true to his vow. She had taken a great risk in making that unspoken appeal the night before in Rimini's; but for once, Providence had been kind to her: it had sent her a gentleman instead of a scoundrel. With this, she had to content herself for the time being.

But this new-found sense of satisfaction was soon shattered.

There came a knock on the door.

When she did not reply, this was repeated.

"It is I," announced the man who called himself the Baron Bela Szanto.

She prepared herself for a fresh ordeal.

CHAPTER VII.

The Baron Bela Szanto.

WHY should the Baron, with the key of the door on his side, announce his arrival?

She knew. It was to humiliate her. For that was the man's character. He loved to see people cringe before him. He worshiped power; and yet, unless all her feminine intuition was at fault, the man himself was ridden by a deadly fear.

But he had shouted his name through the door because he wished her to do his bidding. Although the door was locked, although he simply had to turn the key, he wanted her to walk to the door and try the handle. In this way, she would become his servant.

But, loathing the man, she remained where she was, not moving.

The next moment, the Baron Bela Szanto entered in tempestuous manner. He pranced into the room like a stage dancer. But in spite of this mannerism, he was not ridiculous, for he moved with an animal-like grace—a jungle-creature in the shape of a man.

Baron Bela Szanto was forty years of age. Long-limbed, and slim-waisted, he was physically attractive. It was only when one looked at his face—smooth as a woman's except for the faint smudge of a mustache—that one was able to realize his true type. Bela Szanto was a degenerate of a once-illustrious family, and, like Lucifer, when he fell, he crashed fathoms deep. A toad of a man, evil in his eyes, evil in his touch—a creature who brought rottenness into any atmosphere.

He looked across at Jacqueline shrinking away from him, and the sight gave him satisfaction.

"So you have been playing the fool," he sneered; "name of a pig, why do I put up with you?"

The interview with the Professor had been trying enough; Jacqueline felt she could stand no more.

"Am I never to be left alone?" she protested.

"Never, so long as you show you cannot be trusted," was the reply. "But I will teach you another lesson."

With the words, he pulled a revolver from his pocket. If he expected her to show fear, he was disappointed.

"Shoot!" Jacqueline challenged the Baron. "Shoot as you did last night. It was only to frighten me—I know that. And what happened? It brought a man here who has promised to be my friend." It was unwise, perhaps, but the words were out before she could control them.

"The man Fenton," corroborated the Baron; "well, we shall soon finish him! He was taught a lesson this morning he will not forget!"

Although the words supported her worst fears, yet Jacqueline had the feeling that the other was lying. Confidence in John Fenton returned; compared with this slimy creature, he was a giant. He could crush the Baron with a blow.

She turned away, for the sight of the man was insupportable.

To her immense relief, the interview was short.

"I thought I would inform you that you will be given no further chance of leaving here. You shall be punished for being a fool."

Left to herself, Jacqueline went to the settee to rest. As she placed her aching head on a cushion, the tumultuous incidents of the past two years passed through her brain in rapid review. Most vividly of all, she remembered the last night she had seen her father alive.

It was in the Paris flat, which had been her happy home ever since she could remember. Colonel Lorymer Coyle, a gallant figure even in humdrum mufti, had returned from one of his many mys-

(Continued on Page 16)

Aching Muscles—Sore Joints?

You feel Sloan's healthy heat warm the body like Sunshine. Pain quickly goes. Used in 13 million homes. Get a fresh bottle from your druggist today. 35c.

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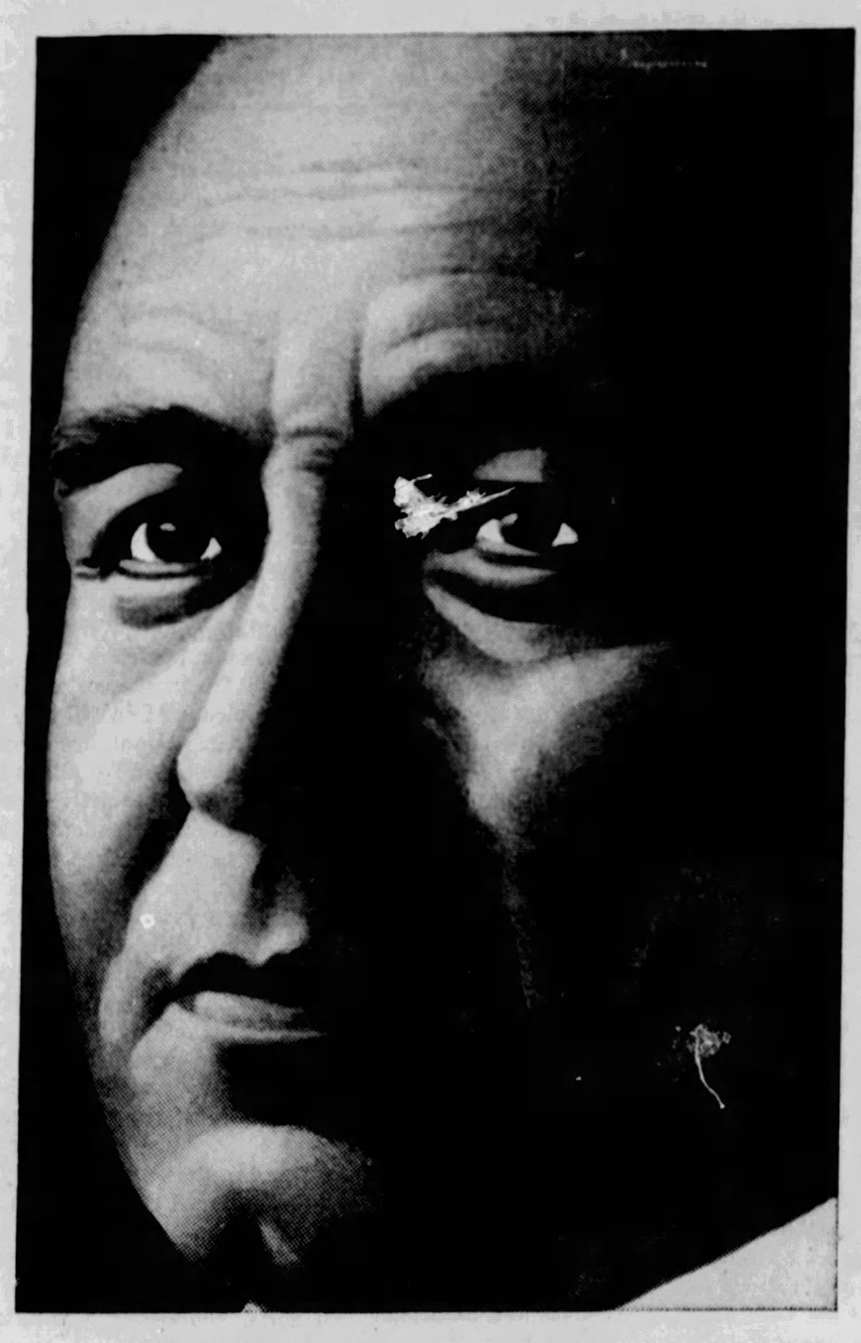

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. L. J. Horowitz to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Horowitz appears on this page.

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Quick! Look!

. . . it acts twice

SCIENCE PROVES CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION

Make this test . . . Naturally, when baking, you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with Calumet Baking Powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how Calumet acts *twice* to make your baking better. Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's *first* action—the action that Calumet specially provides to take place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of *hot* water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This is Calumet's *second* action—the action that Calumet holds in reserve to take place in the heat of your oven. Make this test to-day. See Calumet's *Double-Action* which protects your baking from failure.

Calumet's Double-Action makes all your baking better!

It's simply marvelous the way Calumet, *The Double-Acting Baking Powder*, increases baking success. Delighted women all over the country are turning to Calumet and baking with new confidence—new pride!

Calumet's Double-Action gives to cakes an unusual lightness and delicacy of texture. Calumet biscuits are tender, fluffy—the melt-in-your-mouth kind. Baking just seems bound to come out right with Calumet. That is what has made Calumet *the largest-selling baking powder in the world to-day!*

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The astonishing test above clearly demonstrates Calumet's Double-Action. In baking, the *first* action begins in the mixing bowl. It starts the leavening. Then, in the oven, the *second* action begins. It carries on the leavening. Up! . . . up! . . . it keeps raising the batter and holds it high and light. Your cake bakes beautifully, even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature with utmost accuracy.

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Another delightful advantage—Calumet's perfectly controlled leavening action permits you to store cake batters until you are ready to bake them. Batter, poured into the baking pans, covered with a damp cloth and waxed paper, may be kept in the refrigerator for several days without loss in quality.

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action nor in the amount that should be used. And not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions to produce *perfect* leavening action—Double-Action!

So economical, too!

To-day, get a can of Calumet. Try the easy recipe on this page. Notice that it calls for only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of sifted flour. This is the usual Calumet proportion and should be followed for best results—a splendid economy which the perfect efficiency of Calumet's leavening action makes possible . . . Get the new Calumet Baking Book. A wonderful collection of easy-to-make, sure-to-succeed baking recipes. Mail the coupon now!

Try this delicious CALUMET APPLE CAKE

. . . then listen to the family cheers!

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
4 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
3 apples, pared, quartered, and thinly sliced

(All measurements are level)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in butter. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ⅜-inch thick on slightly floured board. Place in bottom of 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Spread with butter, sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Place apple slices on dough in rows, slices overlapping. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and a dash of cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve with hard sauce.

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Four tempting favorites—Plum Pudding, Assorted Cup Cakes, Calumet Apple Cake and Pocketbook Rolls. Easy recipes for all are given in the new edition of the Calumet Baking Book. Now completely revised—beautifully illustrated—and filled from cover to cover with delicious baking surprises. Mail coupon below. Get your copy **FREE!**

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Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 14)

terious visits to Moscow, that once romantic city of a former great country. He had been to see the Grand Duke Vladimir, his greatest friend. That much she knew—but of the peril which had encompassed him throughout his visit, he said nothing. For that was his way. Ever seeking adventure, never content unless staking his all at tremendous odds, he spared his only child all possible worry on his behalf. The only tales he told were those dealing with the enchantments of his life as a modern Sir Lancelot.

But on this particular evening, he was entirely changed. Something tremendous must have happened to have made this alteration. His handsome face, which she always associated with daredevil laughter, was now creased and worried. He looked terribly tired—as, indeed, he was.

"Jack," he said, using the nickname by which he invariably called her (it had been her father's keenest desire that she should have been born a boy), "I'm going to let you into a little secret. As a matter of fact," he added, with a slight return to his normal manner, "it's rather more than a little secret—it's pretty tremendous. But I am going to tell you, nevertheless."

Something of the truth that lay at the back of his words dawned on her. She was twenty-two years of age, and not a fool. Whispers of the hazardous existence which her father elected to live, had come to her from many sources. Although her circle of friends in Paris was small, yet many moved in influential places; and it was from these that she had caught hints—and more than hints.

"Father," she said, "are you in any danger?"

But he laughed at the suggestion.

"Danger? What danger can there be in the present age? The War is over—and we are living in one of the greatest cities of civilization." It was plain that he was merely parrying her question. It was equally clear to her than, unless he wished it, she would get no further with her inquiry.

So instead of entering upon argument, she prepared herself to listen intently to what he had to say.

"You are now a woman—and a sensible one at that," Colonel Coyle had proceeded; "that's why I am going to entrust you with this secret. Here," producing a bulky wallet from his inside overcoat-pocket, "is something worth a fortune—a great fortune. Here are the family jewels of my late friend, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, and cousin of the murdered Emperor. He gave them to me on his death-bed three days ago."

She had found no words to express what she felt. The Paris newspapers had been full for months past of the terrible doings in Russia, that European state ravaged by red revolution. The mob had gained the complete mastery, had besieged the capital, had defeated the royalists, and had ransacked the Imperial Palace. The climax had come during the past fortnight—the period in which her father had been absent. What part he had played in befriending his life-long friend, the Grand Duke Vladimir, she could only guess, but that it had been a real man's part, she was sure from her knowledge of him.

This was proved by his next sentence.

"If anything should happen to me, Jack—not that anything possibly can, of course," he added with a light laugh, "these jewels, which are now my property, will make you a very wealthy person. All the fortune-hunters will be running after you. They are so valuable, indeed, that I am going to put them in a secret place. Just in case of an accident, I intend telling you where that secret place is. I am getting old, you know," this supremely lovable man added, looking at her quizzically.

"Father, don't!" she protested. "I can't stand it! Whatever should I do without you?"

But he parried this as he had parried her first question.

"You have managed to do quite well without me during the last few years," he replied; "I'm afraid I have been a very poor sort of father, always away following my own bent."

She would not have this.

"You have been the most darling father any girl ever had," she replied. Dread of what lay behind his words gave an added warmth to the reply. Putting both arms round his neck, she drew his face down and kissed him passionately.

"What happened in Russia?" she asked, for she knew that this must be the key to the present situation.

But he would not tell her.

"Oh, a lot of things," was the only reply she could get. Then he became serious again.

"You must promise to tell no one what I am now going to say," he continued. "These jewels, which are worth what the romantic newspaper correspondents would still call a 'King's ransom,' I am going to place in—" He had lowered his voice until the remaining words were nothing but a whisper.

That was the last talk they had had together. Early in the morning, he had left the flat, and the next word she had heard was that his mutilated body had been found in the Seine. That he had been murdered, there was no doubt—and murdered, she felt certain, by men who had followed him from Moscow. Thus had ended a life full of romantic adventure, for Lorymer Coyle had belonged, not to this age, but to a more dashing era; he should have gone about the world armed cap-a-pie. Born in another generation, his accomplishments would have given material for poets to sing and ballad-mongers to write about. A great man died when he breathed his last.

How she had mourned him! The news had been brought by a detective. The man was reticent, as police officers invariably are when a brutal crime has been committed, but she learned sufficient from his few words to know that her father had been done to death by his enemies.

Distraught by grief, she was crossing the Rue de la Paix on the way to placing what information she had at the disposal of the Prefecture of Police, when a racing taxicab, swerving to avoid a collision with a huge limousine, knocked her sideways, and she remembered nothing more until she recovered consciousness in a Paris hospital.

The staff had been kindness itself to her, but even the wonderful medical skill which was placed at her disposal could only accomplish a certain amount. She was told that her full memory might return in time, but there were still awful blanks in her mind which, now and then, made her almost frantic with anxiety. The most worrying of all was the realisation that the place in which her father had told her he had placed the jewels, still eluded her.

On the last night of his life, she had committed this knowledge to memory by writing it down several times on a sheet of paper. Then, vividly realizing the danger that such a document might hold, she had torn the paper into shreds and watched the latter become ash through the medium of a lighted match. It was so indelibly imprinted on her mind at that time that she felt certain she would never forget it. But for two months now—ever since her accident, in fact—no inkling of the whereabouts of the secret hiding-place had ever dawned in her brain.

That was where she had the laugh—the grim laugh, it was true—on the Baron and his criminal associate. These two men, having induced the hospital authorities, by a clever deception, to hand her over to their care, were keeping her a prisoner until such time as her memory would return. Then, having obtained the knowledge they sought, they would secure the jewels for themselves.

From Paris they had taken her to Londop—a city in which, though she was English, she felt a complete stranger. In Paris she could have called upon friends. But here, she was helpless.

Yet, as this desolating thought swept through her, she remembered the face of John Fenton, and a fresh hope was born.

A new determination to defy her enemies and bring them at the end to prison sustained her.

* * *

"What the deuce do you think you're doing?"

Charles, the immaculate manservant, who had proved himself hitherto master of every situation, was for once nonplussed.

"I was merely endeavoring to bring you round, Mr. Fenton."

John looked at the man in a bewildered fashion. Sufficient time had not elapsed since recovering consciousness for him to be able to visualize his position. Instead of sitting in the comfortable leather chair by the side of the fireplace, he was lying on a bed. At that time of day.

Charles, drawing himself up, fidgetted with his necktie.

"You don't seem to realize, sir, what has happened," he stated.

Still bewildered, Fenton became slightly choleric.

"Well, what the deuce has happened?" he demanded.

Charles coughed.

"You were—er—attacked by two men, sir, who—er—knocked you out."

This, to a man already possessed by a rising rage, was the reverse of pleasant information. It did not soothe Fenton's ruffled feelings to hear that he had been out-maneuvered in his own flat.

"Yes," he said slowly, "I remember now."

He sprang from the bed.

"Charles!" he cried. "See where that young lady is! Give her my apologies."

The servant looked troubled.

"The young lady has gone, Mr. Fenton."

"Why did you let her go?"

Charles fidgetted with his tie again.

"I am afraid it was entirely out of my control, sir. I had just slipped round the corner to the wine merchant's for the wine, and when I returned, I found I was too late to prevent the outrage. The young lady had vanished, and you, sir, were lying insensible on the floor of the hall. There was a strong smell of some drug—chloroform, I should say. I immediately rang up the police."

"That was a pretty senseless thing to do," commented his master. "Tell me, Charles, have you any faith in the police?"

The man considered the question.

"Like the rest of us, sir, they have their successes and failures."

"Who did you ring up?"

"Well, sir, in a serious crime of this description, I decided it was best to get straight through to Scotland Yard."

Fenton nodded.

"You would. That's where the prize beauty I have told you about hangs out. But never mind that now—did you see anyone leave the flat as you returned?"

"No, sir."

There seemed no purpose in questioning the man further, and after thanking him for what he had done, Fenton gave him his dismissal.

Going into the sitting room, the sight of the correctly-laid luncheon table made him feel murderous. He had started out to be a stage hero—and what a mucker he had made of the job!

And to be done down in such a simple fashion! But brief reflection brought him this minor consolation: he had been taken unawares; if the girl had not called out the second time, he would have been prepared for the attack.

The food was appetizing, but he could not touch it. It would be like sitting down to eat at a funeral. For that meal was a funeral feast; it represented the burial of his hopes. The Baron had got hold of the girl again, and heaven only knew what was happening to her now. He groaned as he realized how helpless he was himself. And the fools of police would be arriving, he supposed, at any moment...

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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ACROSS THE TABLE

The stranger saw the gleam of her beautiful finger-nails as she picked up the menu card. He thought, "What an attractive girl and how careful she is of details!"

It pays to be careful

Everywhere you go people notice your finger-nails. Keep them clean and dainty with La Cross Manicure Scissors. Fine workmanship insures long life and good service. At drug and department stores. Scissors, 75c to $2.25; nail files, 15c to 45c; tweezers, 10c to 50c. Made of high-grade steel.

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OLD TIMERS
This is YOUR Party—and OUR Treat—
Cigar Taste—Cigar Enjoyment—Cigar Quality—all in a Spitzer Cigar. Old Timers Perfectos are a mild aromatic five inch Perfecto, made of fine domestic tobacco.
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FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

Haunted by the Spell of African Witchcraft

(Continued from Double Page)

sations assail me, sometimes I smell that queer aromatic African smell, sometimes I go through that silent battle of wills. In time, through my own will, I shall conquer the unseen sinister influence.

Before me, as I write, lies a sheet of thin, yellowish paper, scrawled with a line of flourishing, unintelligible writing: "It is written!" And I remember that within two weeks the moon again will be at the full! But it cannot call me back to Africa. It shall not harm me. In fact, within a few months I am going, not south, but eastwards to the Americas, where the dark gods of Africa cannot whisper in my ear. I am not afraid, because there is no use being afraid, for one lesson Africa has taught me is that one cannot escape from one's own fate. "It is written." In this case I know that it is written that I shall win.

LADY DOROTHY MILLS.

How Science Explains Lady Dorothy's "Spell"

A Distinguished Scientist, to Whom Lady Dorothy Mills' Article Was Sent, Made the Following Comment and Explanation:

The experience which Lady Dorothy Mills describes is interesting and it is not necessary to suggest even the slightest inaccuracy in her report. Nevertheless, modern science would be inclined to say that the only witchcraft involved is inside Lady Dorothy's own head. Instead of being under some mysterious spell woven by magicians of the Black Continent, she is the victim, the modern scientific psychologist would insist, of figments manufactured by her own imagination.

Previous experiences in Africa and in other primitive countries already had prepared Lady Dorothy, her record of travels and of published works makes clear, with an intense interest in the procedures, from hypnotism to sleight of hand, which African witch doctors use to fool their clients and to cement their own power. On top of this came the extremely impressive African experiences which she describes; sufficient to make on the mind of any impressionable woman an all but indelible mark.

Next came the experience in London of feeling faint at an evening party; not in itself an unusual event for any habitual out-of-door woman unaccustomed to the late hours, bad air, heavy perfumes and over-stimulating food and drink of a conventional London supper room. So far the experiences recorded offer nothing beyond mere chance—things which might happen to anybody and which probably would have happened to the majority of attractive, impressionable Englishwomen who venture into the savage by-ways of the world. Now comes the peculiar effect of Lady Dorothy's special interest in witchcraft, plus some further details, also purely accidental, of her experiences.

The fainting spell at the London party happened, probably by pure chance, at about the time of the full moon. This is a period prominent in all primitive magic and folk lore; not because there is anything mysterious about full moons or moonlight, but merely because the time of full moon, in savage days, was the only time of the month when nocturnal adventures outside one's own hut or cave were possible.

Savage communities have no well-lighted highways or even lanterns to carry after dark. Savages stay home of dark nights and go abroad only on moonlight ones for the severely practical reason that on dark nights the wayfarer can see nothing and is likely to break his neck in a hole or to be attacked by some wild beast which can see better in darkness than can he. Accordingly, the majority of savage adventures, whether of love, war, magic or anything else, are done on moonlit nights and come to be associated in myth and legend with the full of the moon.

These legends, one may assume, Lady Dorothy had heard many times from the lips of savage sages. The supposed love magic which her Saharian swain was trying to work on her had emphasized, as such savage spells invariably do, this lunar relationship. Accordingly, if one assumes that by chance the faint feeling in London happened to coincide within a day or two of the moon's fullness, there would be in the mind of any impressionable person a powerful psychological reinforcement of the half-forgotten ideas of moon-magic and black witchcraft.

Nothing further would be necessary to cause the later reappearance on each full moon date of the mysterious sensations which Lady Dorothy describes. A less well-balanced person, indeed, might very well be driven to accept the leading of this supposed "spell" and to return to Africa or commit some other desperate act. Innumerable cases of the kind are recorded in medical literature of mental abnormality. Every savage witch doctor and medicine man counts upon just such psychological reactions to bring about the actions which he desires on the part of his clients or victims. Without knowing that he is anything of the kind, the successful witch doctor is perhaps one of the best psychologists in the world.

Lady Dorothy is taking, her account discloses, the proper method to get rid of her obsessions. She is denying to them the power to control her. Possibly a still better result would be obtained, or a favorable result would be obtained more quickly, if the lady submitted to a little skilled psychological investigation, with the result of demonstrating to herself the fact that her troubles are imaginary.

The experience with the Oriental visitor in London, impressive as it may seem to persons inexperienced in matters of the kind, carries little weight with experts in so-called "psychic" investigations. Every mystic, especially the fake ones, is adept in the art of "fishing" for the ideas or mental state of the subject whom he is examining. All that the Oriental gentleman had to do was to make a few guarded suggestions and he would learn that Lady Dorothy was disturbed by some supposed mystical event. Knowing her African travels, which anyone can learn from Who's Who, the Oriental's further remarks are the simplest child's play. By precisely similar procedures, fake palmists, crystal seers, astrologers and others succeed daily in guessing the guarded secrets of their dupes. One thing that would convince any independent psychologist, indeed, that Lady Dorothy is describing the truth as she sees it, is the way in which the narrated interview with this Oriental runs exactly true to form.

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MINCE MEAT PEACHES ON PASTRY RINGS
1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
Libby's Mince Meat
8 rings of baked pastry 4" in diameter
8 rings of baked pastry 4" in diameter with hole in center
Currant jelly
Drain Peaches, and fill centers with mince meat. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Spread rings of pastry with currant jelly. Top with pastry rings with hole in the center. Place a Peach half on top of each. Serve a[illegible] (Serves 8)
PEACH CUSTARD PUDDING
1 No. 2½ can Libby's California Peaches
6 dates
6 figs
¼ cup orange peel
½ cup nut meats
½ cup Libby's Evaporated Milk diluted with ½ cup water
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
Almond flavoring
Drain peaches. Fill centers with mixture of chopped dates, figs, orange peel and nut meats. Chill. Heat diluted milk to boiling point. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, and pour slowly into milk, stirring constantly. Simmer until custard thickens. Remove from fire, add a few drops almond flavoring and chill. Serve one Peach half to each person with chilled custard poured over it. (Serves 8)
Libby's
California Peaches

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Ask your grocer for them!

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Loved but Once

(Continued from Front Page)

been a fool, and was now ruined.

"Richard," he said at last.

The head never turned, but a voice, with laughter in it, answered.

"I have made a discovery, John," it said. "I should have been a poet. This morning, for example, it occurred to me that we are nearly at mid-Summer. Very soon the year will turn its face to the Autumn . . ."

But John Sherman's gravity remained.

"If you can give me your attention, Richard," he said, "and I mean your entire attention, if you please . . ."

He saw that Richard had put his book into his lap.

"It sounds so highly unpleasant that it can mean only one thing," remarked Richard, and the laughter still lay in his voice. "I have . . . lost money?"

There was a little pause.

"You are almost—wiped out," was the answer. "Of your fortune, there remains perhaps ten or twelve thousand dollars—not more."

Richard was silent for a space.

"I was right in thinking the year turns its face to the Autumn," he said. "But it turns it sooner than I expected . . ."

He moved the wheelchair, and for the first time, John Sherman saw his eyes, those handsome and indifferent eyes. How fully, to his cost, did John Sherman know their power. Richard smiled.

"Thinking of . . . what?" he asked. The other shrugged.

"What is one thinking of, usually—at a time like this?" he countered. "Some way out for you."

"You persist in being such a liar," observed Richard, laughingly. "You are thinking—but not about my shambles at all. You are wondering which of us has got the more of life . . ."

"If I am," said John Sherman, not with bitterness, "the answer is easy. It is you, of course. . ."

"Of course," agreed the other. "I have taken from it everything I've wanted. You have put into it everything you could. I put my money, for example, where the greatest possible amount of it will be lost in the shortest possible time . . . and what happens? You at once come forward with a loan, a loan of, say, a hundred thousand dollars. . . ."

"Or more," said the other.

But Richard raised his hand and stopped him.

"A loan . . . which I refuse, of course, having a fancy to try on nobility for a change, like a new Spring coat, and see how it becomes a Dangerfield."

"I am in hopes," was John Sherman's reply, "that you will some day conquer your passion for being noble in the wrong place. After all, there are the children!"

"So there are," returned Richard. "The children, who remain so fanatically devoted to the idea of eating regularly, and who sneer at any income under thirty thousand a year. . . ."

John Sherman frowned.

"When I say 'the children,'" he told Richard, "I hope you understand that I mean Brook and Danny. I should dislike you to think I felt any undue concern as to what becomes of either Emily or Grayson."

Richard sighed.

"Being an ideal father," he observed, "I feel hurt at this—shall we say discrimination?—between the four persons of whose being I am the abashed author. I trust that when Emily marries millions, as she will, and when Grayson does the same, as he will, you will have the delicacy to refuse any invitations they may extend for dinner or other social cavortings."

John Sherman laughed at last.

"Ah, Richard," he said to his friend, "you constitute my one defeat! When I look back, and behold any achievements for which the world has seen fit to pat me on the back, the name of Dangerfield rises up before me and I see myself quite clearly—a weakling, to be wound round a Dangerfield's little finger!"

"I suppose I should slap you with indignation, Grayson," Said Emily, "but the remark is so thoroughly in character. Had you said anything nicer I should have sent for a doctor."

"You bore me with your conceit," returned Richard, and he put a hand over that of John Sherman. "You mean, you see yourself as you are . . . the possessor of a name before which men tremble and are swept away, and the finances of nations are annihilated, or made strong."

The other shook his head.

"Were my millions enough to buy me . . . Emily's mother?" he asked. "You know they weren't. It was Richard Dangerfield whom she chose . . ."

And for a moment, there was someone with them; they could hear the faint rustle of her skirts, could see the old familiar gesture with which she put the hair from her face. For a brief instant they both listened, forgetting that she had been dust these sixteen years.

Then Richard spoke, for John Sherman could not. His feeling had been indescribable in its depth and intensity; he had been a tree uprooted by a swift and terrible storm. But Richard's grief over the death of Emily's mother had been that faint regret with which we take old forgotten letters from their rest; we sigh a little, and then we fall to wondering will it be clear tomorrow.

So Richard was the first to speak.

"Here is Toby," said Richard, "come to rescue us from our thoughts . . ."

And they both looked at Toby, who came shuffling toward them, his ebon face cleft by his gleaming teeth and a tray in his hands.

"You addle-pated rascal!" roared Richard. "What are these things you bring us, made worse by sprigs of mint set about their wretched tops?"

Toby bubbled over with laughter; it was evident that his master never addressed him in any other manner, and that for him to do so would have been to wound Toby's sensibilities. Still bubbling, he handed the juleps to his master's guest and to his master, and both men drank.

"Ah . . . !" breathed Richard, and he leaned back. "I suppose, Toby, this is, incidentally, as good a time as any to tell you that we are about to experience the full bitterness of poverty."

Toby became serious, but unastonished.

"I have been looking for it, suh," he said.

"The deuce you have!" exclaimed his master. "I suppose you have also figured out how we can make life endurable on what is to be saved out of the wreckage?"

"Endurable, yes, suh. But not after the usual Dangerfield manner, suh," said Toby. "Mistuh Grayson will have to give up the stables, of course, and if Mis' Em'ly could be brought to wear less clothes . . ."

Richard broke into laughter.

"She could hardly wear less, Toby. But she might be brought to buy new ones less often, if that is what you mean."

But Toby was not amused; he had got into an armor of dignity for the occasion and he refused to emerge.

"You see, Richard," said John, "Toby insists on regarding the situation as I do, with gravity."

"My dear fellow," returned Richard, and his expression was amiability itself, "I am quite willing to regard it in any way you think best. I ask only that you make, at this juncture, your usual observation about my being more trouble to you than your family or fortune. It gives me such a soothing sense of importance!"

He smiled brightly and Toby departed with the tray and julep glasses. But John Sherman's glance was still lowering.

"It is quite final—this decision of yours about the loan?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, quite final," returned Richard. "The Dangerfields will—economize."

John regarded him soberly.

"I am sorry if I seem to be depressed at what you've just said," he remarked. "I suppose it is because I have seen instances of the Dangerfield economy before. And I find it so uneconomical!"

Richard turned his lean, tanned face upwards, then made a little gesture.

"Here is Emily," he told John. "Let us break the news to her with suitable consideration for her youth . . . and . . . and other things!"

And they were both silent as Emily Dangerfield came up from the walk that led to the pool. She had thrown about her a flowered wrap, and her bright hair seemed to have taken all the world's sunlight captive. She had come out of the water but a few minutes before, evidently, for her sandalled feet left behind them small prints of wetness as she crossed the porch. A few feet from them, she stopped short.

"What does that old idiot of a Toby mean?" Emily Dangerfield demanded. "When I talk about my invitation list, he tells me there is to be—no party!"

"Dear, dear," murmured Richard Dangerfield. "John—perhaps you had better take the matter in hand?"

"Your father, my dear," said John to Emily, "has met with—reverses. We think that, perhaps, parties will have to wait awhile."

"The invitations are already out!" cried Emily, and in her lovely eyes John saw the first stirrings of the Dangerfield temper. "But perhaps you'd like me to become suddenly ill the night before my birthday! Like the people that took the Hysslop place last season?"

Her scorn was immeasurable.

"I hardly think we need emulate the people that took the Hysslop place," said John, and he was reflecting that scorn made her only the more beautiful. "I had thought, though, that we might, perhaps, dispense with such an elaborate affair as we had last year."

"We!" exclaimed Emily. "WE!"

Her father stirred.

"Emily, my adorable girl," he remonstrated, "you grow very, very difficult. You must remember that John Sherman is the Dangerfield ballast, and when people are inclined to lightheadedness as the Dangerfields are, on occasion, ballast must be accorded respect!"

Emily's brows had drawn together and in her eyes were the little dancing lights which John Sherman knew so well.

"I apologize, of course," said her father, before she could speak. "I apologize for making an investment so much more stupid than usual. But apologies will hardly improve the situation, therefore I have committed us to a program of what I shall designate simply as 'rigid economy'."

Nothing could have been more completely careless than Emily's shrug.

"Of course," she agreed. "But economy only after my party!"

Her father coughed gently.

"That sounds . . . reasonable," he remarked and looked at John Sherman.

And at the glance, the latter knew that the battle would be, as usual, not between himself and Richard at all, but between himself and Emily; Richard was merely a charming nothing who affected the real issue neither one way nor the other. John spoke, therefore, to Emily.

"If you persist in going on as you are doing, Dangerfield House will have to be sold. For your common sense must tell you that it cannot continue to be Dangerfield House . . . on the few thousand dollars that are left."

"Few thousand!" echoed the girl. "And we have been used to spending how much?"

"Some people would be unkind enough to say we have been spending too much," put in her father.

But Emily did not reply; she was gazing towards the pool, from whence came laughter. At the top of the wide stairs leading down to it, stood her brother Grayson; he was drinking out of a tall glass and even at that distance, Emily could see, scintillating on the glass' surface, a hundred little reflections of the sun.

Having looked at Grayson, Emily turned her head and looked into the room behind her, and one might, as her bright and cold glance traveled about its wainscoted walls, have thought she was weighing the possibility of having to surrender this magnificent background for her loveliness. But John Sherman, who could read her with such ease, knew that if she were considering this, she was considering also something quite different. Her glance stopped where he had known it would, at a small picture that stood, framed in silver, on a long table. When Emily spoke, it was not to her father, but to John.

"If we bring Brook home from France," she said, "we have—without lifting a finger—four thousand a year more."

"So we have," agreed John, "but it is, unfortunately for your purpose, Brook's four thousand, left to her by the will of her mother and quite unaffected by anything the rest of you may do—or want to do."

But then he saw that Emily was laughing at him and his gaze grew somber. Not because of the laughter, but because of the way in which she did it, with her small even teeth together. When she laughed thus, most men longed terribly to kiss her. But to John Sherman, it was her father's way of laughing, and it reminded him only of that dear project of his life, in which he had been vanquished by a Dangerfield. He roused from his abstraction now, to find that Emily was occupied with calculations.

"How old is Brook anyway?" she asked. "Sixteen?"

"Seventeen," said John Sherman. "Does no one bother to remember?"

The handsome head in the wheelchair moved.

"Oh, come, come," said Richard. "I cabled Rumpelmayer's on her last birthday to send her a box of candied plums. I believe they have, at seventeen, a weakness for them."

"You seem to forget," said John, "that Brook is your daughter. And therefore . . . sentimental. She would have preferred, I am sure, a letter!"

"My dear fellow," exclaimed Richard, "she can't eat a letter! And at seventeen, and in a convent, they think of nothing but their stomachs!"

John was silent. He thought of Brook, as he had seen her in France, two years before. Brook, with the handclasp of a frank boy, with eyes at once innocent and fearless. He thought of her, and looked at the others angrily.

"Don't bring her here!" he longed to cry out to them. "Don't bring her to this house, this degenerate house, where all honesty of purpose has been buried long since under those things which may be bought with gold!" But

(Continued on Page 19)

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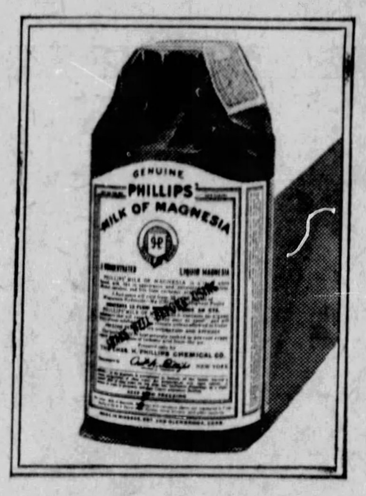

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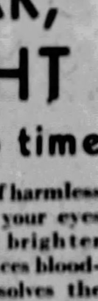

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 18)

Emily interrupted his thoughts.

"She will be either very good—or very awful," she said. "The convent-bred ones never seem to know how to strike a happy medium!"

Her father became politely formal.

"Let us trust," he said, "that Brook will be the former. We should be extremely sorry to see her anything but—the former."

But he was laughing as he finished.

Emily had been lighting a cigarette at a small table and now she turned.

"Don't be idiotic," she said to her father, much as she might have addressed her brother. "If she comes home as one of those syrupy brats, with braids . . ."

"She had braids when last I saw her," said John.

Emily exhaled through her lovely sullen mouth. "If she has braids, I shall cut them off!" she announced.

"Perhaps it would be better to wait till you see her," suggested John Sherman, not looking at her.

"I don't have to wait," she returned with a shrug. "I know now what will arrive. It will have cheeks like a peasant, legs like a puppy, and it will be filled with an uncontrollable desire to say prayers, night and morning!"

John Sherman considered this and smiled a little.

"It will also," went on Emily, "be the kind of child that wishes to be in love with its husband, when it marries!"

And now John Sherman was giving her his full attention.

Emily was right in that, he thought. Brook was like her mother; she would be capable of only one passion throughout life. One passion, for good or ill, against all common sense; it might be, against all reason!

"I am afraid you are right," said John to Emily, and he sighed a little. "She will want to be in love with her husband when she marries. But we must teach her how ridiculous that is, mustn't we?"

Emily made a gay little face at him, and then her expression changed. Her brother Grayson was coming up the steps. He did not speak till he had reached them, and then, without any pretense of greeting to the others, he addressed Emily.

"What the deuce do you always ask her here for?" he demanded. "The woman is forever underfoot. I'm tired of seeing her!"

But Emily remained gay.

"How unfortunate, seeing it amuses me to have her," she returned.

"To have whom?" asked Richard Dangerfield, languidly.

"Mrs. Lambert," said his daughter. Then to Grayson, "I thought you liked her stables."

"I do," retorted Grayson. "But she doesn't bring her stables to Dangerfield House. And without them, she becomes a bore!"

"Well, perhaps I ask her because she is—in love with you!" said Emily.

Her brother's face betrayed the only genuine emotion it had shown for days; he was surprised.

"Do you mean you're trying to help her make an impression on me?" he asked.

Emily laughed.

"Once, at a garden party, she ignored me in quite the grand manner," she told him. "And it may be I've concluded the best way of paying her off would be to help her marry you. You're such a rotter, Grayson!"

Grayson remained quite unaffected. If anything, he was amused.

"You're not lagging a great deal in the rear yourself," he told his sister, after a minute.

Richard Dangerfield turned and regarded them both.

So a String Was Let Down and a Moment Afterward Brook Fished Up the Journal From the Brother in America, the Journal With a Photograph.

"I am uninterested in your real opinion of one another," he said. "But I retain my old aversion to bickering."

But before Grayson could reply, his attention was diverted by the appearance of a boy of sixteen, who was crossing the lawn.

"Danny!" he called, but the figure continued on its way and never turned.

"Danny!" called Grayson again.

This time, the boy halted, but only for an instant, then went on. A tide of red swept up into Grayson's lean handsome face.

"The little brat!" he cried, and swinging his legs over the porch railing dropped lightly to the grass and strode forward.

"What has he done?" asked John Sherman.

"What is he always doing?" said Emily. "Riding Grayson's horses — running Grayson's dogs."

John Sherman's eyes were still on Grayson, moving towards the younger figure of his brother.

"Well, Grayson's horses and dogs will last very little longer," he said. "Which will remove one cause of argument, at any rate."

He saw Grayson halt, speak to the boy, who seemed to retort with spirit, for Grayson's hand shot out and caught him on the side of the head. But the boy never cried out or moved; he merely seemed to become taut with anger. Then he conquered his feeling and turning, walked away. John Sherman was filled with an almost irresistible desire to applaud. But he saw Grayson was returning. Emily slid from the railing where she had been sitting and sent John a glance that was at once triumph, mischief and sheer malice.

"Then it is all settled I am to have my party?" she asked. "You nice, nice people—both of you!"

She tightened her wrap about her and stood, for a minute, in a shameless perfection of tanned legs.

"It will be a very conservative party," she said. "In view of our enfeebled condition, financially. It will be only a third-rate and shabby sort of party . . . say, a five-hundred dollar party, yes?"

There was a pause.

"We must economize on something else, I see," said Richard Dangerfield.

But John did not answer and when Richard turned his head, it was to see his friend looking through the long window as Emily had looked, into the wainscoted room beyond.

"Oh, yes, that matter of Brook," said Richard, seeing John was looking at the picture. "It is not a half-bad suggestion of Emily's, is it?"

John had come back now, to the porch railing, and was watching Emily, who was going to meet Grayson.

"Richard," he said abruptly, and not looking at his friend, "what do you think of marrying Brook? To my . . . to my Leland?"

Richard turned; it was evident his astonishment was tremendous.

"I confess, John," he returned, "that is one of the few ideas in the world which have not occurred to me!"

The other put up a hand.

"Mind!" he exclaimed. "I haven't the faintest intention of forcing them on one another. I want only to throw them together and see if the thing cannot be brought about."

Richard's eyes were amused.

"What a constant admirer you are of Brook's, dear fellow," he observed.

"What a constant lover of Margaret's, you mean," said his friend, quietly.

Richard sighed.

"You would have made her a better husband than ever I did," he said.

"Undoubtedly," returned John. "Which is, possibly, why she didn't take me."

There was a little silence.

"I shall cable Brook in a day or two or perhaps the end of the week," said Richard, at last.

"There will be no need," was the reply. "For—knowing you, Richard, I shall cable tonight."

And now Richard laughed aloud.

"Do," he said. "And tell her we are all, of course, looking forward to seeing her,"

John shook her head.

"No," he said. "No. Let her find out for herself what it means to come home to Dangerfield House!"

CHAPTER II.

Possible Solutions.

CROSSING the lawn to where Grayson and Danny had had their one-sided little passage-at-arms, Emily met her brother, and they measured each other silently for a moment, as do two conspirators, each of whom knows the other for what he really is.

"Come here," said Emily and she led the way, her brother biting at his underlip, sullenly following.

When they had come to a small square composed of three marble benches and a fountain, she halted.

"What had Danny done?" she asked.

Grayson regarded her sulkily.

"He rode the chestnut—and she picked up a stone in her shoe," he said. He saw that Emily smiled. "It means that she will be out of the polo tryouts," he said, angrily. "And she had a chance!"

His sister lay flat on one of the marble benches, where she proceeded to flex and straighten her lovely legs in the air, after the manner of an athlete warming up.

"For heaven's sake, stop!" cried Grayson, and Emily obligingly ceased and looked at him, her head pillowed on the cold marble.

"You and your horsey little tragedies!" she said. "Listen, old dear, and I'll announce something to really shatter your nerves! The Dangerfields, my precious boy, are—ruined!"

Grayson stared.

"Don't be a fool!" he told her, finally. "John Sherman wouldn't let us be ruined!"

Emily laughed outright.

"No?" she inquired. "Well, this happens to be something he knew nothing about. As the matter has been explained to me, we now have about ten or twelve thousand dollars left in the world! So, perhaps, you had better go out and kiss your pedigreed nags on the muzzles, dear. You'll be much too busy to slobber over them the day they're all put at auction!"

Grayson continued to stare.

"Well?" demanded his sister. And then, as she perceived that he was, like most weak men under the same circumstances, busy with his resentment, she smiled.

"Poor little boy!" she murmured. "Nothing left for him but the river . . . or Priscilla Lambert!"

Grayson dropped his riding crop, recovered it.

"There are moments," he remarked, "when you are rather a low little pig!"

Emily became hilarious at this.

"Come, come," she said, easily, "after all, am I not one Dangerfield talking to another? As for Priscilla Lambert, why not? She's ten years older but ten years is very little."

"Perhaps," said her brother, "it is a question of . . . fastidiousness. When all is said and done, I'm not precisely enraptured at the idea of a bride who is forty-two and the possessor of two chins!"

"But if she is also the possessor of two million!" exclaimed Emily. "Surely you can afford to be a little less fastidious—for two million?" She sat up. "Besides," she added, and her tone was quite different, "if you have to go to market and be sold, do not I? Yet you don't hear me complaining!"

Her brother was not appreciably comforted.

"The two cases are hardly comparable," he reminded her. "You have kissed them almost all. No one that you chose would be exactly a novelty!"

"I suppose I should slap you with indignation, Grayson," said Emily, "but the remark is so thoroughly in character. Had you said anything nicer I should have sent for a doctor. As it is, I reward you by inviting you to my party."

She leaned forward and smiled into his eyes.

"Parties are for farewells, you remember," she said. "Your farewell to . . . Barbara, for instance."

"Barbara!" exclaimed Grayson, and his tone was sullen no longer.

"And my farewell to . . . Allan," said Emily. "Allan, who will look as if the light of the world had gone out."

Her brother raised his head.

"You should have been an actress," he observed. "You like your big moments so big."

"Don't we all?" she returned. "Incidentally, Brook is being brought home, or did you know it?"

His expression told her it was news to him.

"Brook!" he exclaimed. "Why couldn't they have left her where she was? Rummaging through desks, using other people's roadsters as if they were her own."

"You forget she has been away five years," his sister reminded him. "She has probably acquired an entirely new set of irritating habits." She laughed. "Besides, you'll probably have no roadsters for her to use as if they were her own. I'm not even sure that you'll be in a condition to afford a desk."

Grayson paid her back, and swiftly.

"Incidentally," he remarked, "Brook should be of an age to offer you competition, shouldn't she?"

Emily merely yawned.

"Here is Toby," she said, when she had quite finished yawning.

They both waited as Toby shuffled towards them from beyond the hedge.

"It's Missus Lambe't," he said to Grayson. "She's leaving, sub, and wanted to say good-by to you."

Grayson could feel Emily's bright mocking eyes on his face.

"I'll be there directly," he said, and when Toby had gone he doubled up his riding crop moodily.

"The bare idea of ever kissing her makes me ill," he said, at last.

"Nonsense," rejoined his sister. "Close your eyes and think of something else—the Kentucky Derby, for example."

She was still laughing as he strode away. Nor did she stop when she saw that John Sherman was standing beside her.

"Something so amusing has happened," she told him. "Unfortunately, it's private, or I should tell you, of course."

She did not ask him to sit down, nor did he make any move to do so. She looked towards the swimming pool; he looked

(Continued on Page 20)

How I MADE UP for JOHN'S Shrunken PAY CHECK

How a little Home Business Brought Independence

"They've cut our piece rate again," John said bitterly as he gloomily ate his supper. "I've been working at top speed and then only making a bare living, but now—"

It had been hard enough before, but now—with John's pay check even smaller—I feared it would be impossible to make ends meet.

Idly I fingered thru the pages of a magazine and saw an advertisement telling how women at home were making $15.00 to $50.00 a week supplying Brown Bobby greaseless doughnuts.

"Why can't you do the same?" I asked myself. "Why can't you do what others have done? Investigate!" I did. In a few days I received details of the Brown Bobby plan. It seemed too good to be true because it showed how I, without neglecting my housework or little Jimmy, could easily make money.

Well, to make the story short, I went into the business without telling John. I passed out a few samples around restaurants, lined up a couple of grocery stores. In my first week I sold 238 dozen Brown Bobbys at an average profit of 15c a dozen.

When John brought home his next pay check, he threw it down on the table and said gloomily, "I'm sorry, honey, but it's the best I can do."

"It's not the best you can do, darling," and I almost cried when I told him of the money I had made selling Brown Bobbys. It was the happiest moment in my life.

Inside of three weeks John quit his job at the factory to devote all his time to Brown Bobbys. Now we are dissatisfied at less than $150.00 a week.

Women interested in making $15.00 to $50.00 in their spare time are invited to write for details of the Brown Bobby plan to Food Display Machine Corp., Dept. 7011, Chicago, Ill.

Food Display Machine Corp.,
Dept. 7011, 500-510 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Without cost send me details of your Brown Bobby Plan.
Name .....
Address .....
.....

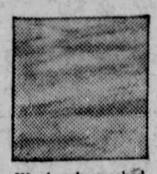
Look at that messy bathroom!
Let GOLD DUST
CLEAN IT—QUICK

NOTHING looks WORSE than a SLOPPY, dirty bathroom. And they get that way so QUICK. MEN are so CARELESS about leaving the TUB and WASH BASIN all DIRTY.

But don't let it WORRY you. Don't make HARD WORK out of it. There's something that's JUST MADE for cleaning dirty dirt like that. It's Gold Dust, the MAGIC cleaner.

Unlike mild CHIPS and FLAKES, Gold Dust cleans without rubbing and scrubbing. Unlike GRITTY cleansers, Gold Dust will not scratch or mar. It's just a quick, safe cleaner that CLEANS things CLEAN in much less time. It is made of pure vegetable oils—no animal fat. Use mild, medium, or strong solution, according to the work.

Get your package of Gold Dust TODAY. It comes in two convenient sizes. You will find it on the shelves of any grocery store.



Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy, not quite clean.

Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly—easily—safely.

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Betty Lou POWDER PUFFS 10¢
STERILIZED FOR A HEALTHY SKIN

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5 and 10¢ STORES

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Now—with four cakes of this famous Sweetheart Soap—at less than regular price—you get FREE, a full size 10c package of Blue Streak Steel Wool Cleanser—the kitchen wonder worker . . . saves time and labor—makes pots, pans and other utensils gleam. Blue Streak will not break in use or get into the fingers.

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BLUE STREAK STEEL WOOL CLEANSER

FREE!

Every housewife needs these two articles. Save money by quickly getting this bargain.

At your grocer!

Your grocer can get this big deal from his jobber

MANHATTAN SOAP CO., INC., NEW YORK

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 19)

towards the house. Their gazes were equally idle, yet between them hung a veiled but alert hostility, a curious awareness of each other's thoughts. It was John Sherman who spoke first, however, for Emily would have been silent forever and he knew it.

"Emily," he said, "do you hear often from Arthur?"

"Arthur Neill?" she asked. "Occasionally. Why do you ask?"

He seemed to shrug.

"I think you would prevent my marrying him, if you could, wouldn't you?" asked the girl.

He smiled a little.

"And if he asked you," he added.

She smiled herself.

"You seem to be so sure he hasn't," she returned.

"I know that he hasn't," said John Sherman, "by the simple fact that you are not engaged to him. Emily Dangerfield would make no pretense at resisting a man worth twenty million."

She laughed.

"Emily Dangerfield wouldn't," she agreed.

John sat down on the bench beside her.

"Emily," he said, "shall we declare a truce, you and I?"

She shook her head.

"Why should we?" she asked. "I find these small, pitched battles of ours rather stimulating."

"Peace can be so pleasant," he pointed out.

She smiled.

"Yes, now that Brook is coming home," she said. "Come, confess that you are afraid I shall take out your dislike of me on my little sister."

He met her amused regard with one that was very grave.

"Very well, I confess it," he said. "I am afraid of that. I am afraid of many things."

"But I haven't the faintest intention of hurting our little fleur-de-lys," Emily assured him. "Unless, of course, she should interefere. . ."

"In which case?" asked the man.

Emily smiled.

"I shall do what the famous John Sherman does when he meets any obstacle to his purpose. I shall make her very, very sorry."

John rose and Emily rose also.

"Arthur is in Paris," he told her. "I hear he is somewhat particular in his attentions to the daughter of the Prince de la Coigne."

There was a silence.

"I must get back to the pool," remarked Emily. "Toby is such a complete fool about remembering cocktails. And it would be better for Arthur to marry an American, don't you think?"

He saw instantly that he had made a fatal error in telling Emily this; he had hoped to have her dismiss Arthur from her mind, but he had succeeded only in arousing her sense of combat.

"So much better," she went on, moving away. "So much better that I think, really, I had better see what can be done."

CHAPTER III.

Brook.

COMING to the Villa Marie, one encountered first an avenue of sedate poplars, at the end of which loomed, between two expanses of white-washed wall, grilled iron gates, very tall and forbidding. Here, between the hours of four and five in the afternoon, on those days which were sunny, there rose sounds of such gayety and carelessness that they could have been made by no one but young ladies aged anywhere from eight to eighteen. But always, at five, these sounds terminated so abruptly as to suggest that the young ladies had fallen, en masse, under the benign influence of ether or some other anesthetic. Whereas this was not the case. The sounds terminated upon the appearance, in a certain doorway, of Sister Antonia, accompanied by her long nose and her terrible eyes.

She was thirty, was Sister Antonia; from year to year she never looked a minute older, and the minds of her charges refused to entertain the possibility that she had ever been younger.

She was thirty, and very good—very, very good. But none of the young ladies ever wept when she was ill, or when she went up to Paris to study at the University and increase her knowledge, which was already very great.

On the other hand, when Mother Constantine was indisposed all life was muted within the white-washed walls. The most energetic of the young ladies went about on tiptoe, and almost all of them really said their prayers, and didn't just kneel down and then wonder what old Francoise was making to accompany the onion soup.

On the second floor of the convent's main building was a long bare room, whose windows opened out onto a kitchen garden, and here, of an afternoon, stood Sister Antonia, with an expression more curdled than ordinary on her face. Mother Constantine sat at a desk near the window and as she sat she looked at something Sister Antonia had just put into her hand. A silence ensued; it was a longer silence than Sister Antonia felt it should be, but there was nothing to do but endure it. At length, however, Mother Constantine raised her eyes. They were fine eyes, but now laughter and anger warred in their depths. She looked down at the paper again. It was a drawing of Sister Antonia; it had been done by a hand that was youthful and untried, but it was maliciously lifelike. One looked at it, and at once heard Sister Antonia's voice: "And for those young women who have a sense of having left anything undone, there will be twelve lines out of Ovid, preferably from a portion that stresses the ablative absolute."

"I agree with you that this calls for discipline," said Mother Constantine. "And, since it has been at your expense, you yourself may name Brook's punishment."

"She shall go supperless," said Sister Antonia.

Mother Constantine shook her head.

"I am loathe to deprive the children of their meals," she said. "But she shall have her supper two hours later, if you wish." She saw clearly that Sister Antonia did not wish, but she went on.

"There is something else you wish to say?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I am troubled by the fact that I cannot care for Brook Dangerfield as I ought."

Mother Constantine smiled.

"Send the child to me, Sister Antonia," she said, "and I shall care for her sufficiently for the two of us."

So Sister Antonia, submitting in the spirit but still rebellious in the flesh, went out and Mother Constantine sat on in the pleasant dusk of the room. Then the door opened and someone curtseyed and came in.

"When that door opened, my dear," said Mother Constantine, at last, "it was . . . your mother who entered."

The newcomer could be heard to sigh.

"But my behavior is different, I suppose," she said. "I know and I am sorry. I suppose it must be the Dangerfield blood."

She had a lovely voice, like a bell heard through Spring rain, and she had, for the occasion, injected into it a plaintive mournfulness. But Mother Constantine had encountered this plaintive mournfulness before and remained unmoved.

"Was it the Dangerfield blood that led you to do this?" she asked, and held out the picture.

Brook at once donned sackcloth.

"I was very rude to Sister Antonia. I have begged her pardon."

"But the apology does not wipe out the offense," said Mother Constantine. "For punishment your evening meal will reach you at nine instead of seven."

Agony lay upon the little heart-shaped face across the room.

"I shall starve before nine or be very ill, at the very least," said Brook.

"I don't see the remotest possibility of it," returned Mother Constantine. "And I should like to think that you leave this room with a deep realization of what you have done."

"I have asked God to forgive me," said Brook, virtuously. "But at the same time," she added, "I think I am glad it was such a good drawing!"

"Your supper," said Mother Constantine in a dreadful voice, "will be served to you at ten instead of nine as I first planned."

When the culprit had closed the door behind her Mother Constantine permitted herself some noiseless laughter, while Brook, up in the east dormitory, was in the status quo of one who receives condolences.

"Pooh!" she said. "I shall practice my dancing, while the rest of you eat black bread and cabbage broth and listen to Sister Antonia read the lesson for the day through her nose."

She aimed a kick at the iron circle of candles above her head. Missing them she made a face.

"I'm improving, though," she said. "By next Wednesday, between 2:15 and 3:27, I should be able to knock it through the window."

But at this moment they heard a shout from the garden below and discovered old Benoit, who waved something above his head.

"C'est pour vous, mademoiselle," he said, when he had at last located Brook's head among the others at the window.

Brook at once became hopeful and saw food in the offing.

"Est-ce qu'il est un pate?" she asked, in her wretched French. "Ou peut-etre une bottle of anchoives?"

"Non, non," returned the old gardner, with the contempt of one who has just this minute finished dining. "C'est un journal de mon frere en Amerique! C'est un journal avec une photographe."

So a string was let down and a moment afterward Brook fished up the journal from the brother in America, the journal with a photograph.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Aluminum Cooking Utensils Not Dangerous

FROM time to time the Department of Health receives letters expressing the fear that the use of aluminum cooking vessels are a menace to health.

In a recent number of the Health Bulletin of the Department of Public Health, State of Victoria, Australia, Park Rowan, M.D., D. P. H., gives an excellent review of the pertinent literature on this subject.

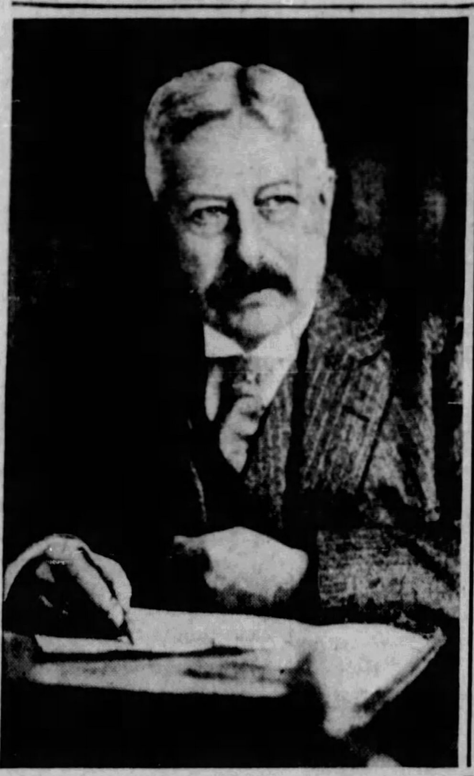
Aluminum is present in practically every plant, some plants containing large amounts, the ash of maize, for example, containing 12 per cent of aluminum, his report says. No ill effects are observed when even large amounts of aluminum are fed to experimental animals.

Chittenden, Taylor and Long found no influence on health by the administration to humans of 150 milligrams of aluminum compounds with food daily for several months. Industrial surveys have failed to detect specific trouble among the workers in the aluminum industry. Cushing states that even the largest quantities of alum ingested are followed only by gastric symptoms and inflammation and long use does not elicit symptoms of chronic poisoning. Flynn and Inoue found no evidence to support the alleged dangers of aluminum cooking vessels. No anemia or destruction of blood cells was observed.

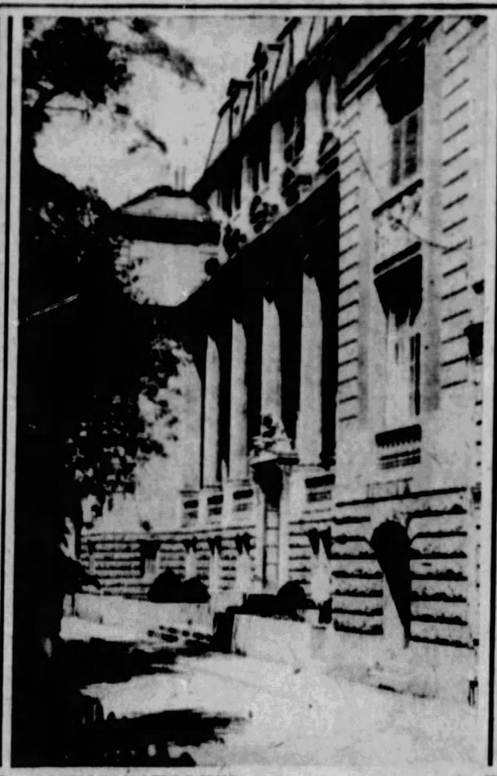
These authors state that there is no scientific evidence of any chronic poisoning taking place from food cooked in aluminum vessels.

Experiments conducted in the Lancet laboratories showed that there was no evidence that in ordinary cooking aluminum is so strongly attacked as to produce objectionable amounts of soluble salts. In no case was more than a mere trace of aluminum found in subsequent analysis. Even if such corrosion is considerable, it is insignificant since the product of corrosion would consist only of that which is a common constituent of almost every ordinary food, as well as of drinking water.

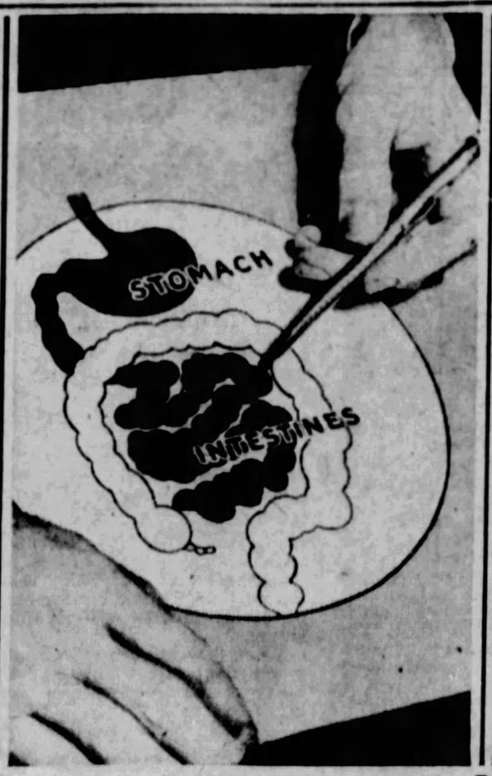
• *German Specialist* • *. . . in Famous Clinic* • *. . . Shows How Yeast* • *. . . Is Health Boon* •



DR. CARL VON NOORDEN, famous specialist of Frankfort, Germany, has made a long study of yeast.



IN HIS SANATORIUM many patients are treated by the simple, effective and gentle yeast method.



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And if you could have this talk without a cent of cost to you . . . would you listen?

Then imagine that you are sitting in your own home talking with Professor Dr. von Noorden of Frankfort, Germany.

• • •

The Doctor is speaking to you now : : :

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It stimulates the natural action of the intestines, and thus helps the body to throw off undigested residue in a normal way. No longer do poisons from stagnant waste flood the body to cause bad skin, bad breath, headaches, backaches and similar common ills.

The result is that your skin clears, appetite returns, color improves . . . your whole body feels the beneficial effect of yeast's action. This without a single dose of medicine, a single cathartic, a single violent expedient.

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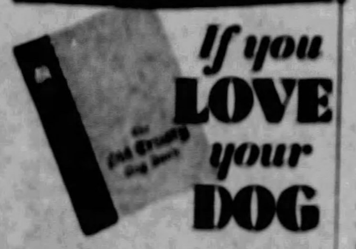

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BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

New Tools for Use in Old Kitchens

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVERY woman knows that when she can't afford a new dress she continues to use the old one, freshening it up with smart accessories. So, too, with the kitchen. It is not possible for all of us to make extensive changes in the main equipment of the kitchen for the coming Winter season. But there are countless inexpensive novelties and kitchen tools which will help to bring the kitchen up to date, and also make the doing of its tasks shorter, easier and more agreeable.

Somebody said that "woman is no longer a cook; she has become a can opener." Certain it is that opening cans and prying the tops off of jarred goods is a daily kitchen chore. And while there are literally thousands of can openers on the market, the writer thinks she has found the one and only ideal. This opener fastens on the wall, where it will never be lost. Its simple mechanism holds the can and its crank handle whisks out can tops in a jiffy. It opens every type of can—round, oval or square—with no jagged edges to cut the fingers.

Companion to it is a jar opener, also fastening or screwing to the wall. Its adjustable jaws catch the top of bottled olives, ginger ale bottles, jams, etc., and allows you to conveniently jerk off the cap without spilling any of the contents. Both of these openers are placed waist high on kitchen woodwork, and their use is guaranteed to prevent the housewife wasting her time in the game of "Who's got the can opener?"

Bread is cut every day and at every meal, yet how many kitchens are equipped with a special bread knife having a serrated or saw-toothed edge? Yet anyone using this type of knife for slicing bread or cake so that it will not crumble or tear would never use any other. Speaking of bread brings up the point—where is it kept in the average kitchen? Surely not in a deep, coffin-like box, where it may knock around and get out of shape. The best closet has one or more removable wire trays and a forward-opening door, so that each loaf may have its proper place with good ventilation. Further, everyone can afford some type of cake cover or cake cabinet which will allow the cake to be easily cut, and which will keep it moist and ventilated. The same type of covered board is excellent also for pie. Some of these have the cover in enamel, some are square, some are round, but all are good.

Turning for a moment to the oven, there are one or two small items here which will make oven cooking more satisfactory. One of these is a pair of sturdy tongs with which to remove baked potatoes or to grab hold of the edges of baking dish or casserole so that it can be removed without burning fingers. Another device for the same purpose is shaped like a huge pancake turner, and in use this broad shovel is slipped under pan or dish to remove it from the oven grid.

The owner of a gas stove has often noted that kitchen walls are liable to become more soiled directly over the oven. This unnecessary dirt will be prevented if the housewife equips her gas range with an improved type of oven vent which can easily be attached in a moment onto any gas oven.

Of the extracting of fruit juice there is no end, for the popular drink, for baby's orange juice and for the hostess' many needs. Good as many extractors are, the housewife will like to know that a new model of an electric kitchen mixer, in a small and compact design, has an unusual extractor which may be attached to it in a jiffy. This extractor squeezes not only lemons and oranges, but also grapefruit, which is a decided advantage, since, with the coming of Winter weather, grapefruit juice holds an important place in keeping health and preventing colds and flu.

More meat is eaten, too, as the weather becomes colder, so that cook or housewife should be interested in a novel meat tenderer just put out which helps tough cuts become as easy to eat as prime porterhouse. The tenderer has four metal prongs on one end and all that is necessary is to rapidly jab the tenderer over any coarse muscled cut of meat, to break the fibers and thus make it more enjoyable eating.

A most practical novelty is the new refrigerator bottle made of glass with a patented nickel-plated pressure cap. By pressing on both sides of the cap it opens or closes. The bottles have ridged cuttings on all four sides, so that if they are laid on the ice there is no danger of their slipping off. They are compact and oblong in shape and hold a quart. Designed to keep water cool for table use, they are equally serviceable for serving cool milk attractively at the table, for orange juice and any beverage.

A kitchen stool with folding arms, on which the dish towels may be extended to dry overnight, is another practical and handy piece of furniture which any kitchen might use. The stool is finished in colors and has a number of rods which may be extended from the sides, on which when not in use fold compactly under the stool like the ribs of an umbrella. It is convenient not only in the kitchen, but in the nursery for baby's things, and, of course, in the laundry, where its arms will give the equivalent of about 50 feet of drying clothesline space.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Tomato Juice.	Grapes.	Prunes.	Apple Sauce.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Broiled Bacon.	Cereal.	Broiled Calf's Liver.	Fried Egg.	Oatmeal.	Scrambled Eggs with Sausage.	Broiled Bacon.
Plain Omelet.	Eggs Shirred in Cream.	Creamed Potatoes.	Broiled Bacon.	Toasted English Muffins.	Rolls. Coffee.	Potatoes.
Corn Muffins.	Toast.	Toast.	Toast.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Toast or Rolls.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Oyster Stew.	Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Cream of Tomato Soup.	Crackers.	*Dinner.*
Peanut Soufflé.	Cheese Toast.	Celery and Nut Salad.	Baltimore Samp with Cheese.	Croutons.	Pickles.	Fruit Cup.
Rolls.	Baked Pears.	Graham Baking Powder Biscuits.	Raisin Pie.	Green Bouquet Salad.	Fruit Gelatin with Cream.	Roasted Beef Loin.
Apple Whip.	Tea.	Fruit Trifle.	Tea.	Cheese Wafers.	Coffee.	Brown Gravy.
Cookies.	*Dinner*	Tea.	*Dinner*	Tea.	*Supper*	Browned Potatoes.
Tea.	Emergency Loaf (Left-Overs).	*Dinner*	Cream of Celery Soup (Left-Over Celery).	*Dinner*	Cold Corned Beef.	Cauliflower with Beet Garnish.
Dinner	Tomato or Egg Sauce.	Fresh Fish Chowder.	Boston Baked Beans with Pork.	Broiled Halibut, Drawn Butter Sauce.	Baked Paprika Potatoes.	Spiced Crabapples.
Breaded Veal Steak.	Celery.	Shredded Cabbage Salad.	Buttered Spinach.	Parsley Potatoes or Macaroni.	Buttered Turnip Greens or Spinach.	Caramel Blanc Mange.
Scalloped Potatoes or Macaroni.	Baked Custard.	Apple Pie.	Steamed White Pudding. Sultana Sauce.	Green Pea and Carrot Salad.	Sliced Tomato Salad.	*Supper*
Buttered Beets.				Pineapple Cup.	French Dressing. Eggless Raisin Cake.	Stuffed Egg Salad.
Pumpkin Pie.						Graham Bread. Stewed Fruit. Cookies.
						Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A STYLISH FROCK FOR SLENDER AND MATURE FIGURES (7002). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeves will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4¾ yards. Deep cuffs and vestee of lace or contrasting material require 1 yard 18 inches wide.

A PLEASING MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7004). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size with short sleeves will require 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material. With wrist length sleeves, 4¾ yards will be required. Contrasting material requires ¾ yards 35 inches wide.

A NEW AND STYLISH DESIGN (6994). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Dress with the tunic in a 38-inch size will require 6⅞ yards of material 39 inches wide. Without the tunic, 5⅝ yards are required.

AN ATTRACTIVE DRESS STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7014). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size with collar and long sleeves will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. Without sleeves and with low neckline, 2¾ yards will be required.

A CHARMING MODEL (7017). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size with long sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. The waist portions of contrasting material will require ⅜ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6676). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, 35 inches wide. To finish collar with ruffling requires 1⅛ yards 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S COAT (6873). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make coat with cape for a 4-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Without the cape the material will be ⅔ of a yard less. Facings of contrasting material requires ½ yard 18 inches wide. To line coat and cape requires 2 yards 39 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern **(seal envelope flap securely on all edges)**, to

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Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

When Your Purse Is Lean

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Luncheon Peanuts.

PASS 1 cup peanuts (shelled) through meat grinder. Add 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1½ cups milk, 1 slightly beaten egg yolk, pepper to taste and about 1½ teaspoons salt. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven about 35 minutes.

Beef and Bean Stew.

WASH 1 cup of red kidney beans and soak them overnight in cold water. Dice 2 ounces of salt pork and try it out until delicately browned. Cut 1 pound of round steak into small pieces and brown it in the pork fat. Add the beans, 1 minced onion and 1 cup of strained tomato pulp. Simmer very slowly for 3 hours.

Corned Beef Hash with Vegetables.

HAVE ready 1½ cups diced cold corned beef. Add 2¼ cups cooked diced potatoes, 1 cup diced cooked turnips, ½ cup diced cooked carrots, 1 finely chopped onion and ¾ cup water. Melt 3 tablespoons fat in frying pan, add the hash and cook for about 20 minutes, allowing the hash to brown evenly. Serve with glazed apples.

Rice Sticks.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted cornmeal, ¾ cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup milk to 1 well beaten egg and add ½ cup reheated left-over rice and ¼ cup melted shortening. Combine with dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly and turn into buttered bread-stick pans. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 or 25 minutes.

Spoon Bread.

SIFT 2 cups sifted cornmeal into 2½ cups boiling water and stir until smooth. When cool beat in 1½ tablespoons melted shortening, 2 well beaten egg yolks, ½ tablespoon salt and 1½ cups sour milk mixed with 1 teaspoon soda. When well mixed fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in hot oven about 40 minutes.

Poor Man's Fruit Cake.

COOK 1 cup molasses and 1 cup dried apples that have been soaked overnight until thick and apples are soft. Allow the mixture to cool. Cream ½ cup butter or substitute and add 1 cup sugar beaten into 1 egg. Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Add 1 cup sour milk and the sifted dry ingredients alternately to the butter mixture. Beat in the molasses and apple mixture. Turn into a greased pan and bake about ½ hour in a moderate oven.

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"I've always wanted to try HOLD-BOBS, but I just never have."

"Well, now you must. I just wouldn't be without HOLD-BOBS," declared Mary.

And when Ruth took off her hat after the game and saw her neat, lovely coiffure, she agreed.

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ALREADY morning finds the mercury cowering in its glass column. Already motors greet the first command of the starter with a sputter, warning you that cold-weather troubles are on their way.

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Begin to use Texaco-Ethyl now! Do away with the long warming-up periods, excessive crankcase dilution and battery waste. Enjoy the smooth anti-knock performance provided in the Ethyl compound. Even on the coldest days Texaco-Ethyl starts quickly and keeps your engine running so quietly, and so well, that as far as the engine is concerned you'll never know that winter has come. Available in all our 48 States under the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 2, 1930

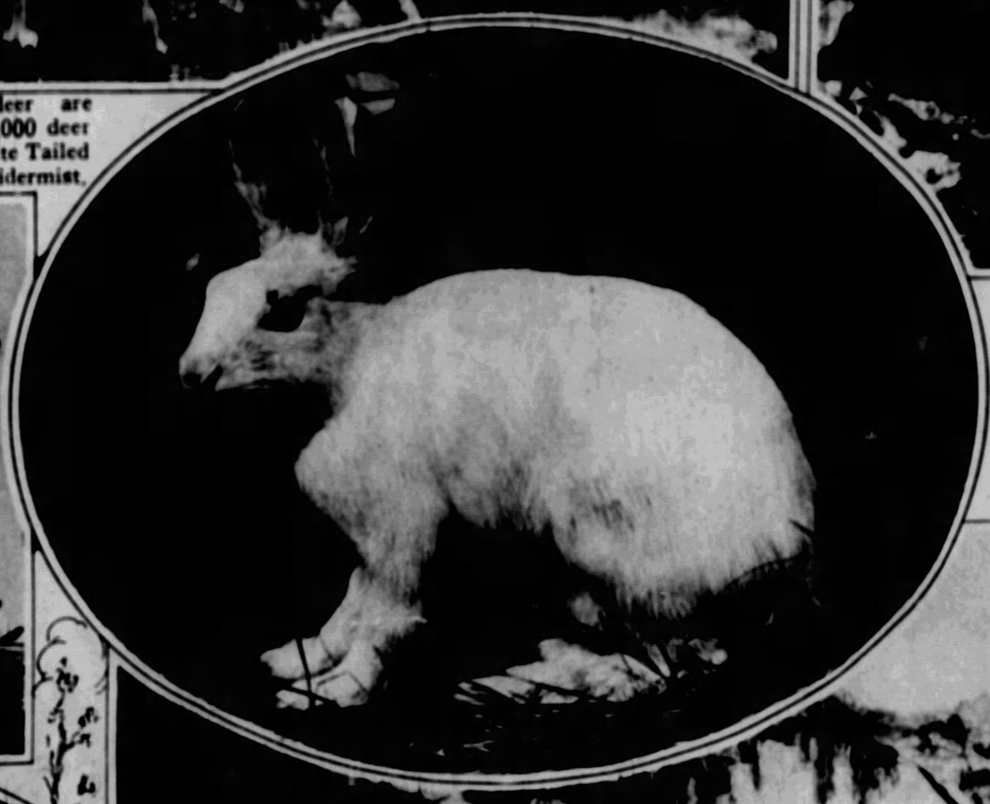
"THREE CLOWNS"—*By Laura Knight, England's Distinguished Painter.* Mrs. Knight, who visited Pittsburgh in 1922, and served on the Jury of Award for the Twenty-first International, is an Associate of the Royal Academy and a Dame of the British Empire. She delights in portraying stage and circus scenes. This familiar study of circus life shows three clowns discussing their act before entering the Big Top. It is well drawn, contains all the colors of the rainbow and gives a very vivid impression of the joyous side of life. The painting is shown in the Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings, on view in the fine arts galleries until December 8.

PENNSYLVANIA GAME

PENNSYLVANIA IS AMERICA'S HAPPY HUNTING GROUND. More deer are killed in this state than any other in the United States. It is estimated there are 1,300,000 deer in the state and they are a great nuisance to farmers and foresters. This group of White Tailed Deer is in the Carnegie Museum and was designed and built by Remi H. Santens, taxidermist.

PLENTY RACCOON IN STATE.
The raccoon in this group in Carnegie Museum were found in McKean County by Mr. Santens, but they are found throughout the state.

HE'S WELL KNOWN.
The Gray Squirrel is one of the best known of American mammals and abounds in the hardwood forest areas of this and other states. In city parks and other open spaces they have become semi-domesticated.



"SNOWSHOE RABBIT."
Left: The Arctic Hare is a familiar animal throughout the wooded sections of Northern Pennsylvania.

COTTONTAIL.
Hunters are permitted five rabbits a day during the month of November and not more than 30 a season. Only three Snowshoe Rabbits are permitted to a hunter each day during November, and only 15 for the season.

UNLIMITED BAG FOR HUNTERS.
There is no limit to the number of muskrats which can be killed during the season of December, January and February. All the pictures on this page, except the deer, bear and raccoon groups, are from "The Mammals of Pennsylvania," by S. H. Williams, University of Pittsburgh.

THE UNPOPULAR SKUNK.
The skin of these animals is much used in France as "monkey fur," but hunters are wary of the animal's nearness. Maine exports annually as many as 200,000 skins and skunk hunting is an industry with many hunters.

MANY BEAR KILLED.
More bear are killed in Pennsylvania than any other state. For the past three years hunters from other sections of the United States are applying for licenses to hunt here. More than 250 bear were killed last season, most of them in Potter, Lycoming and Cameron Counties. Some of them weighed as much as 350 pounds and reports were given of 400-pound bears being killed.

FOX SQUIRREL.
The limit to hunters for black, fox or gray squirrels is six of combining kinds a day, with not more than twenty for the season during November. They abound in all wooded sections. There is no limit, from November 1 to August 15 of the red or pine squirrels.

REMEMBER?

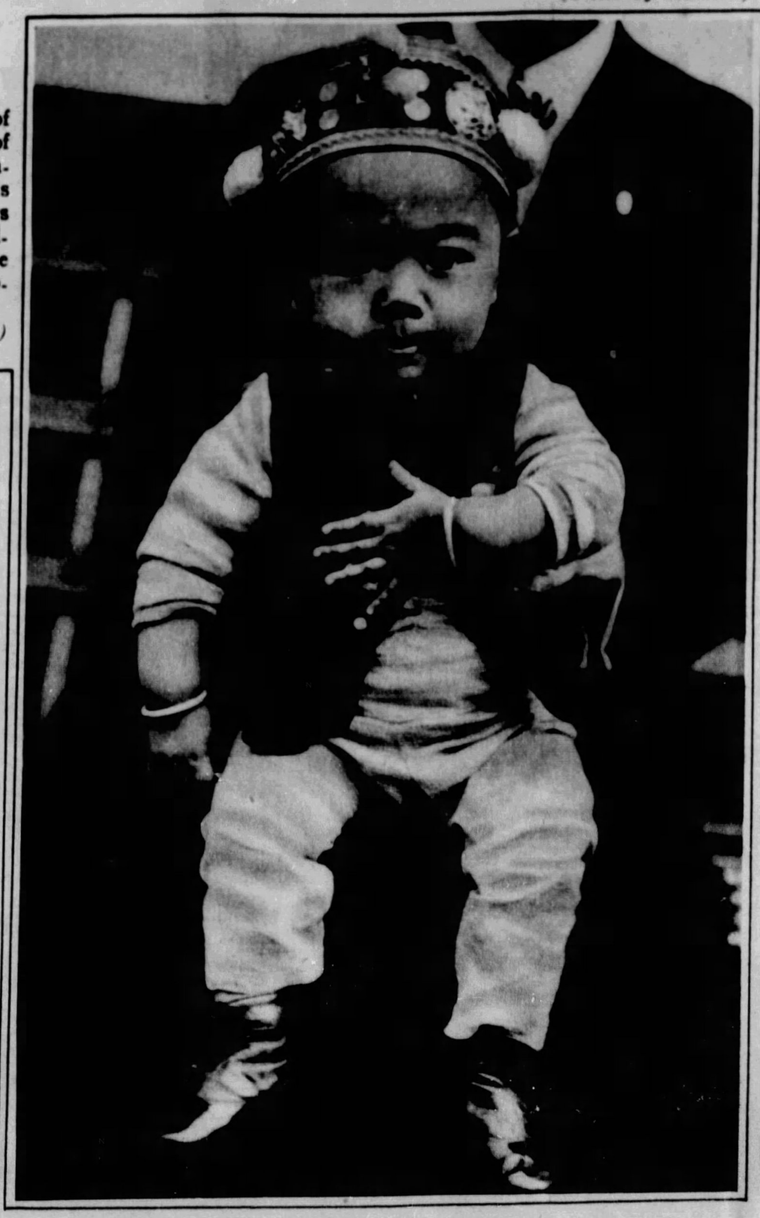
CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
Members of the Women's Historical Society of Pennsylvania entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia E. Rieck, Darlington Road, in 1915. Mrs. Minnie Ourey Roberts, founder of the Women's Club of Pittsburgh, third from left, front row. Mrs. Rieck, middle of first row in white dress. Mrs. Edward A. Jones, president of Women's Historical Society, fifth from right, and Mrs. C. B. McFail, who succeeded her as president, second from right, front row.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW AND RUSSELL.
Left: The former wife and son of Harry K. Thaw some years ago.
(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)

SARAH FOWNES.
Now Mrs. J. F. Wadsworth, was a prominent golfer.

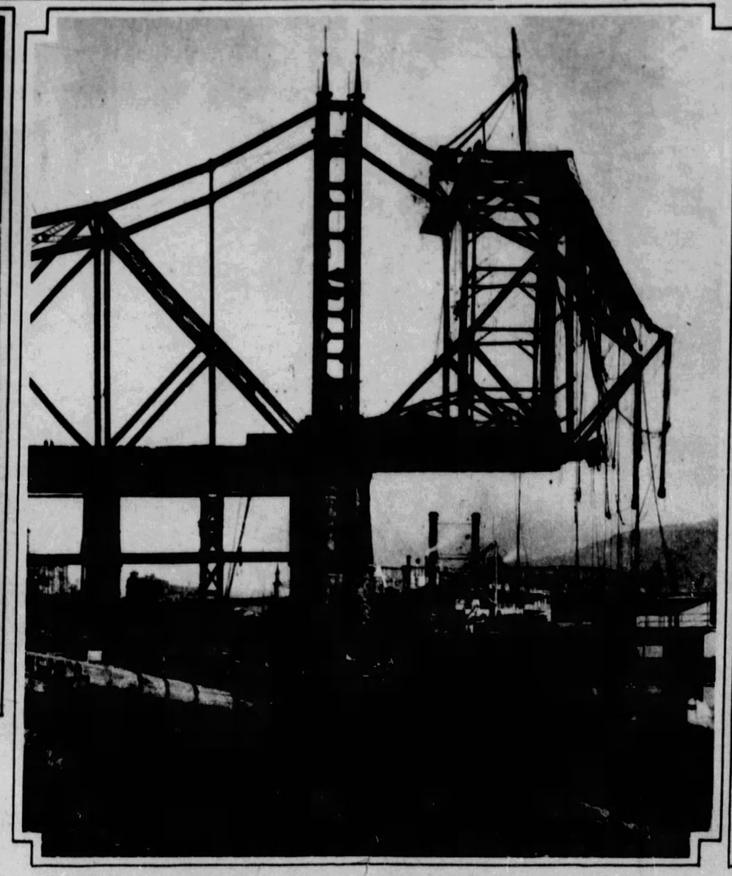
THEY HAD HIGH JINKS ON THE BEACH THOSE DAYS. Long and cumbersome bathing suits were no deterring factor to joyous fun at Oakmont fifteen years ago—but they look strange now.
(Photo by Jeannero.)

CHINESE BABY.
Right: The son of the "president" of Pittsburgh's Chinatown posed for his picture fifteen years ago. His bright-colored costume gave him a doll-like appearance.
(Photo by Jeannero.)



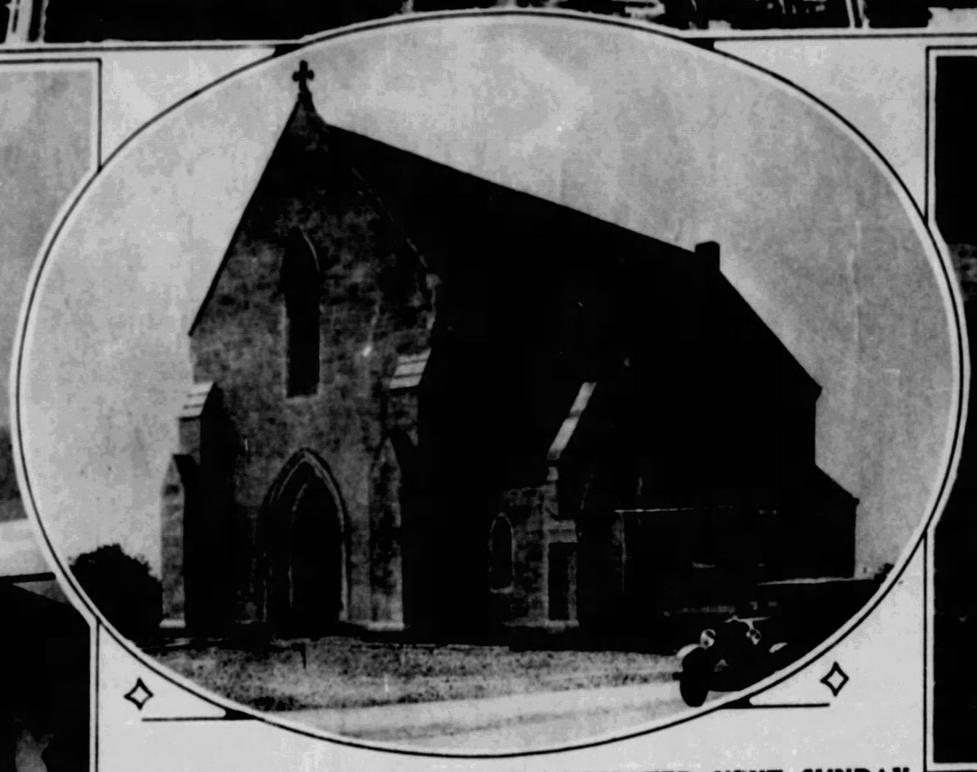
SLIDE TROMBONE TOOTIN'.
Homer Rodeheaver, who led the choir in Billy Sunday's revivals, shows how to produce sweet music.
(Photo by Jeannero.)

WHEN BRIDGE SPAN FELL.
Right: Nearly thirty years ago a span of the Wabash Bridge fell into the Monongahela River.
(Photo by John W. Damms.)



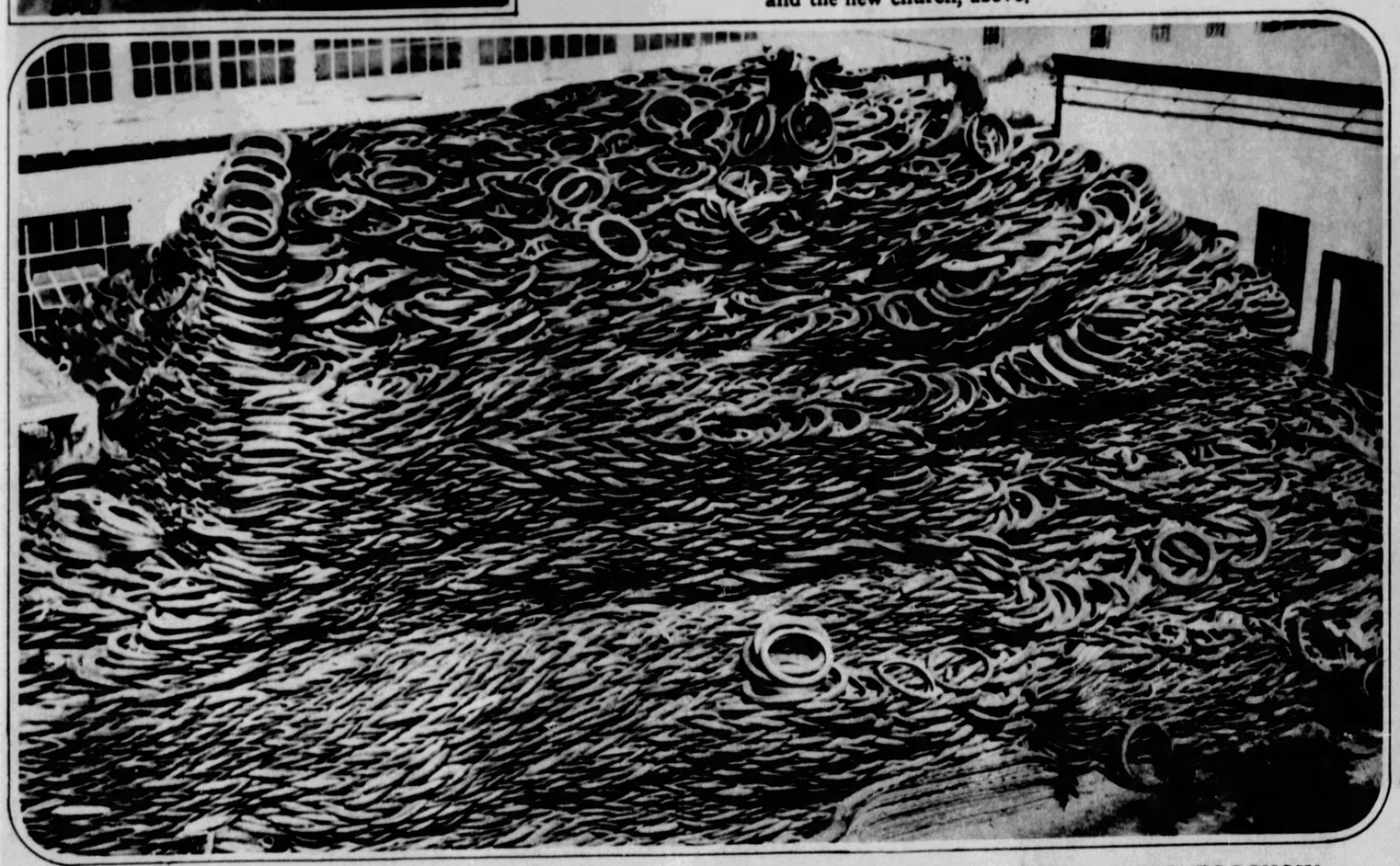
THE GOVERNOR'S OLD HOME TOWN.
Indiana, laid out as a town in 1805, is the county seat of Indiana County. A State Teachers' College and several industries are located here.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)

FLESH-SHADED EVENING GOWN.
Almost Grecian in line, this satin evening gown worn by Marion Davies is quite attractive. A jeweled buckle at the belted-in waistline is the only ornamentation. Long gloves are modish.

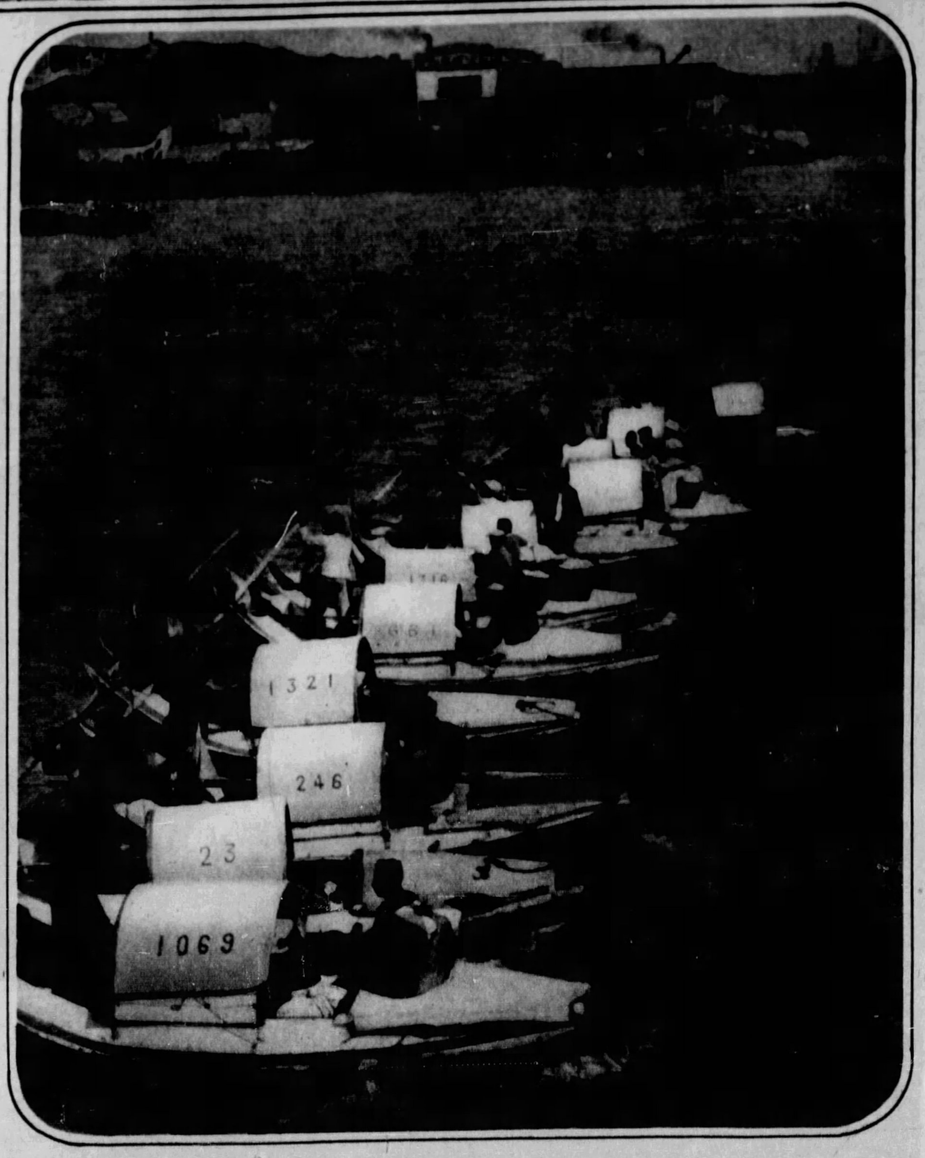


MT. LEBANON CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED NEXT SUNDAY.
The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mt. Lebanon, holds the charter of old St. Paul's, Laceyville, second Episcopal church in Pittsburgh, founded 98 years ago. Rev. E. L. B. Pielow, rector of the church, at the left, and the new church, above.

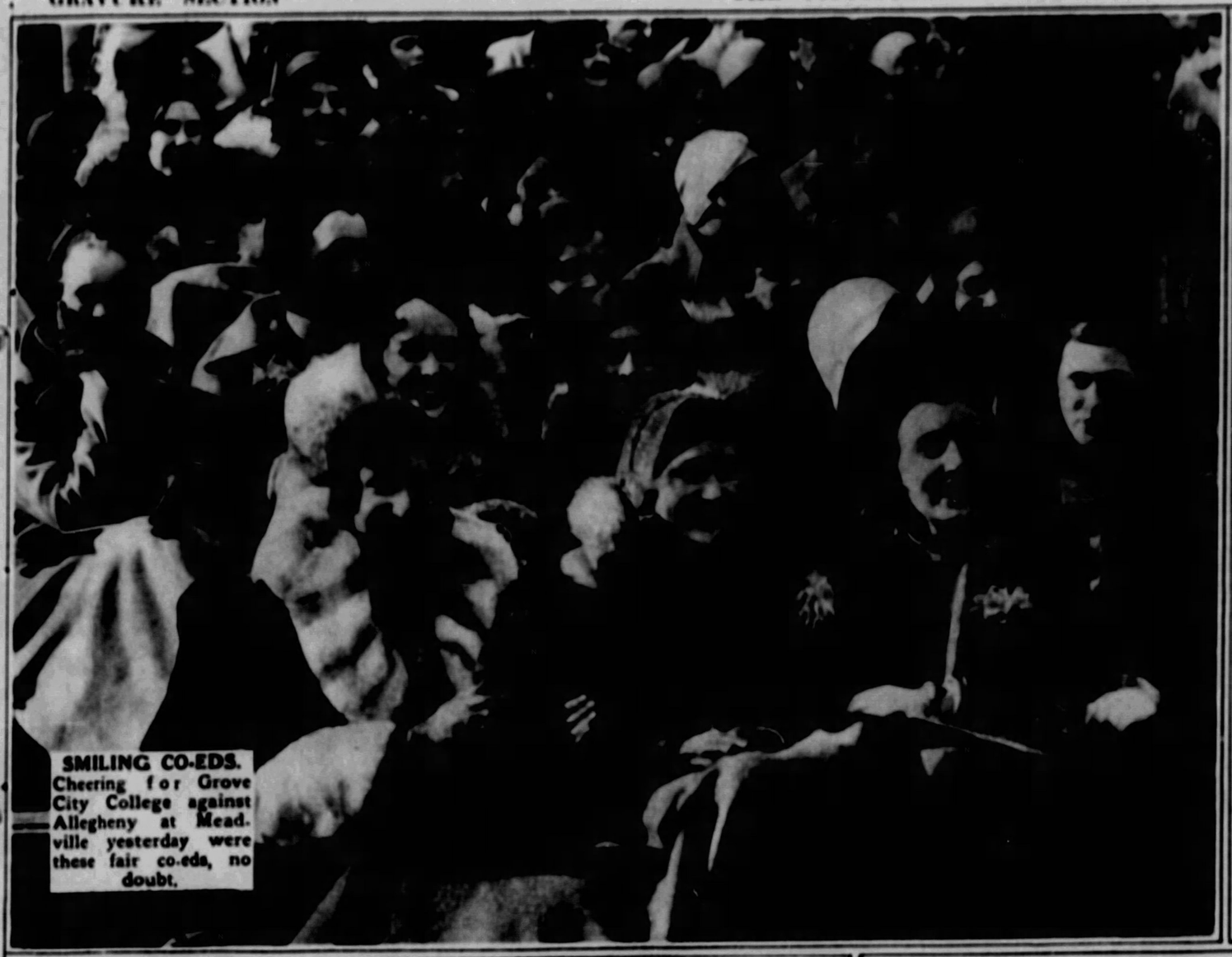
INDIANA AIRPORT.
Aerial view of Indiana's landing field.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aerial Surveys)



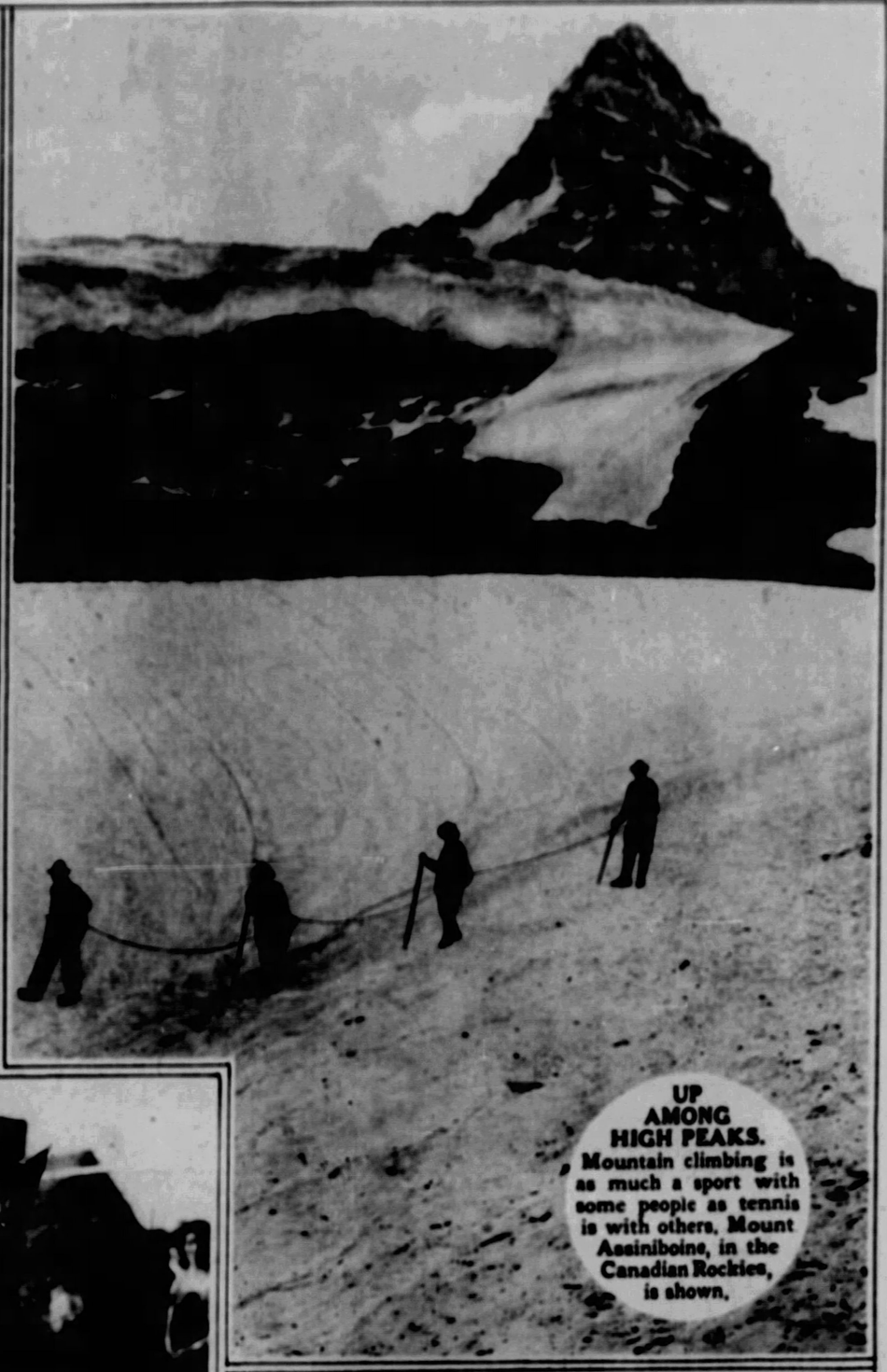
MILLIONS OF MILES RUN ON THESE TIRES.
A quarter of a million tires which have done their duty are shown in this pile in Chelsea, Massachusetts. Junk men claim tires are the most valuable part of old cars.



IT'S LAUNDRY TIME IN OLD FOOCHOW.
Left: Looks like the start of a race, but it's merely Chinese laundrymen delivering clean duds to gobs on U. S. S. Pittsburgh.



SMILING CO-EDS.
Cheering for Grove City College against Allegheny at Meadville yesterday were these fair co-eds, no doubt.

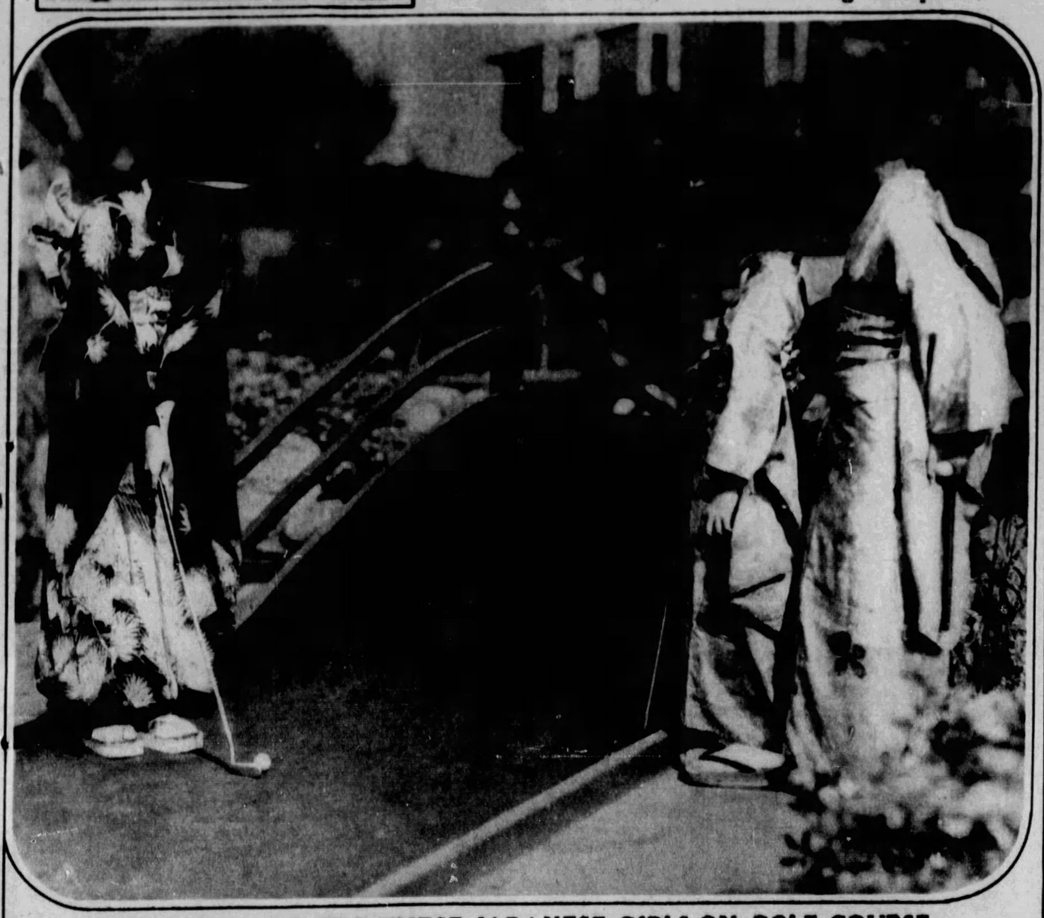


UP AMONG HIGH PEAKS.
Mountain climbing is as much a sport with some people as tennis is with others. Mount Assiniboine, in the Canadian Rockies, is shown.

PROUD WARRIOR.
Archie Etiam is one happy boy. He's an orphan and is the mascot for the Haskell Institute football team.

TRAINED POLICE DOGS NOT AFRAID OF FIRE.
The training of police dogs as firefighters shows remarkable instinct of these animals.

TOSS HORSESHOES.
Bessie Schneider, of Chicago, and Johnny Risk, Montpelier, Indiana, are amateur horseshoe pitching champions.



IT'S "TEE-TIME" FOR THESE JAPANESE GIRLS ON GOLF COURSE.
Cries of "banzai" are heard along with "fore" when these pretty Japanese girls played in the "All Japanese" miniature golf tournament recently in Los Angeles. And the hazards on this Japanese-looking course were difficult, no end.

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MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER SET

AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE.
Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Seedenburg, of Roselawn Terrace.

(All photos on this page from the Parry Studios)

TO BE NOVEMBER BRIDE.
Martha Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Searles, to marry Paul Autenreith next week.

AT ST. MARY SCHOOL, PEEKSKILL.
Beatty Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wheat, of Frederick Avenue, Sewickley.

MRS. SCOTT A. WHITE, JR.,
Who resides at Hampton Hall.

AT THE THURSTON SCHOOL.
Rose Mary, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney, of South Fairmont Ave.

NANCY METCALFE,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, of Howe Street.

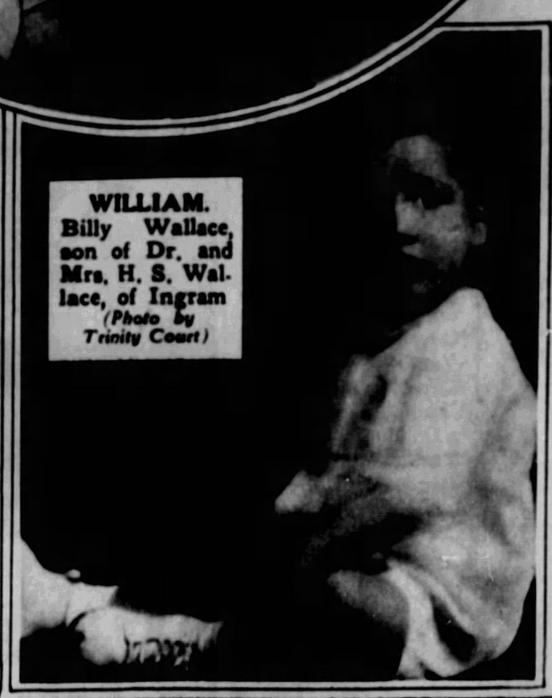
VISITING IN NEW YORK.
Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney, of South Fairmont Avenue, who is spending the fall season in New York.

MRS. EDWARD HOOPES, III.
Who lives in Dwight Avenue, South Hills.

UP AND UP GOES THE CATHEDRAL.
Though there are more than one hundred workmen on top of the Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh, laying brick, setting stone and finishing the huge structure, few people on the ground can see them. In the circle are shown stone masons at work.

MANY NATIONALITIES HERE.
At Keuka College, Penn Yan, New York, are several races. Left to right: Dalila Diaz, Porto Rico; Aiko Tashiro, Japan; Ioletta Hunt, Kiowa Indian; Nina Mt. Pleasant, Tuscorora Indian; Claire Dallas, Negro; Prof. Christine Sarauw, Denmark; Aurora Rodriguez, Porto Rico; Amenica Garcia, Porto Rico; Ruth W. Hopkins, Indian; Abigail Diaz, Porto Rico.

SOPHOMORES SERVE SEA OF MUCK TO FRESHMEN. Occidental College, Los Angeles, freshmen found the going rather unpleasant when their seniors urged them on in the annual Mud Rush. The mud puddle was especially prepared and it was the stickiest, muddiest mud puddle the sophomores could devise.



WILLIAM.
Billy Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wallace, of Ingram
(Photo by Trinity Court)

YELLOW VELVET EVENING GOWN.
Bouquets of blue and rose painted flowers are the motifs for this strikingly attractive evening gown fashioned of yellow velvet.

NEAR SUNSET.
The water was transformed into a shimmering sea of jewels when these small sailboats turned for home near Washington.

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women

WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE
SIZES are 1 to 12

1. Insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be outfitted without realizing it at the moment.

2. Insist upon genuine Enna Jettick Shoes because the tremendous success of Enna Jetticks has invited many imitations.

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Because of its combination of cod liver oil with other valuable ingredients Father John's Medicine brings all the benefits of cod liver oil in the form it will do the most good. Each tiny globule of oil is so finely broken up that it is easily and quickly assimilated by even the most delicate stomach. And it actually tastes good!

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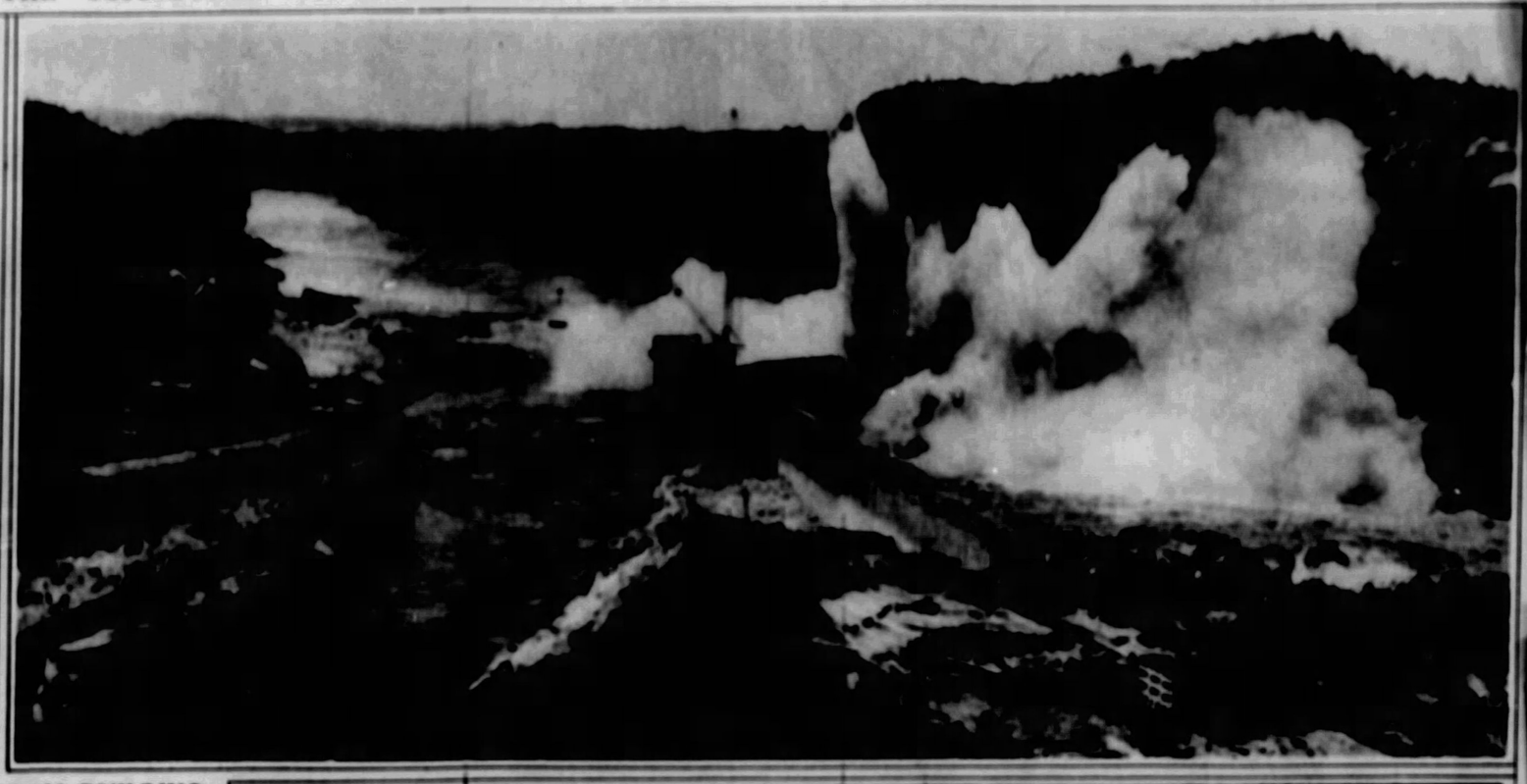

DARING DAM BUILDING.

Building a dam perpendicularly and tipping it into place to check the deep and swift-flowing Saguenay River, near Lake St. John, Quebec, was accomplished by engineers of the Aluminum Company of America this summer, under direction of James W. Rickey, chief hydraulic engineer of the company. Upper left shows 23,000,000 pound "Obelisk" ready for tipping. Upper right shows dam falling into place with largest man-made splash in history. Lower, left, shows dam in place within one-inch of calculated position. Lower, right, shows A. J. Ackerman, a hydraulic design engineer of the company and model built in Hydraulic Laboratory of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

HAPPY PAPOOSE.

Indian squaws on the Glacier National Park reservation have no use for baby carriages, preferring to cling to the age-old custom of carrying their young on their backs.

HEIFETZ PLAYS.

On the terrace of his Park Avenue penthouse, Jascha Heifetz finds joy in playing ping pong His opponent, when this picture was taken, was Curt Gerstman, New York banker, and German ping pong champion, who was a finalist in the New York Metropolitan Tournament last year.

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clean-cut, even slices.
No hanging crumbs.
Interchangeable slices.
Convenient . . No waste
Fresh to the last slice

Made only by
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Bakers of the Perfected Loaf

Keep bread wrapped this easy way

1. Unfold end of wrapper and take hold of tray.

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3. Push tray back. Easy because of the square slices.

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Call it by name

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Where the hard riding Cossacks carried their cartridges, the modern girl carries her cigarettes. It may become vogue.

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